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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Today Is Safety Day

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936 — NUMBER 1

Employees To Get Six Per Cent

General Profit Sharing Payment

WILL BE PAID ABOUT DECEMBER 21

Employees To Participate In Largest Distribution Of Profits Since New Plan Became Effective . Payment For Last Half Of 1936

Gerard Swope, president of the Company, today announced that the estimated amount available under the General Profit Sharing Plan for the last six months of 1936 is six per cent of the earnings of participating employees. This will be paid on or about December 21, 1936.

Mr. Swope's statement is as follows:

"At the request of the employees, the payments under the General Profit Sharing Plan, authorized by the stockholders in April, 1934, are made semi-annually. Payment for the first half of 1936 has already been made.

"The estimated amount available under the General Profit Sharing Plan for the last six months of 1936 is 6% of the earnings of participating employees, and this will be paid to them on or about December 21, 1936. This distribution is on the same basis of estimated profit as made for the stockholders.

"The labor policy of the Company is to pay wage rates equal to or higher than wage rates paid in the community for comparable work requiring the same skill and efficiency. These rates are constantly reviewed. The most recent survey indicated that the Company is living up to its established policy. In addition, in October, 1936, to allay concern on the part of the employees as to the rise in the cost of living, a plan was adopted whereby employee earnings are automatically adjusted with the variations in the cost of living, as indicated by the figures published by the Department of Labor of the United States Government. Therefore, in addition to the 6%, 2% is now being added to employee earnings.

"Further, in 1937 there will be paid out of the 1936 profits of the General Electric Company, 2% additional on the G. E. Employees Securities Corporation 5% bonds."

Firemen Fete Ten-Year Men

Four To Receive Honor Emblem At Gold Button Dinner To Be Held Monday, Nov. 30

Four members of the Volunteer Fire Department of the Fort Wayne Works who have completed ten years of service in the Department will be honor guests at a dinner meeting to be held in Building 16-2 on November 30. The four men who will receive gold emblems, the insignia of ten-year service men, are Don Vorhees, Harry Spahr, H. D. Murphy and Harry Bennigan. Special tribute will also be paid to veterans of the Department at the meeting which has been appropriately designated as "Gold Button Night."

The Volunteer Fire Department of the Fort Wayne Works was organized in 1895 with a membership of 14 men. Since that time it has grown into an organization numbering 70 members divided into seven companies to serve the Broadway, Winter Street and Decatur plants. In addition to the active members the organization has a social membership.

A total of 70 gold service buttons have been awarded to members completing ten years of service since the organization of the Department. At the present time there are thirty-two active gold button men at the Fort Wayne and Decatur plants and they and their service dates are as follows: Paul Grimme, 1909; Wm. Altekruse, 1922; Vic Bradbury, 1925; Clyde Boyce, 1920; George Doehla, 1925; H. Feaser, 1925; Wm. Grover, 1917; C. Holmes, 1925; E. Hamilton, 1924; B. Hamilton, 1922; D. Hamilton, 1921; J. Henry, 1924; R. Harwood, 1925; C. Martin, 1925; M. Markoetter, 1925; C. Shady, 1916; W. Garihan, 1925; A. Nickerson, 1918; H. Zimmerman, 1910; F. Martin, 1922; E. W. Lankenau, 1923.

F. Braun, 1916; L. Ulman, 1920; C. Berry, 1921; F. Eady, 1925; T. Gehrig, 1923; A. Berry, 1923; A.

(Continued on Page 4)

BETTER HEAT LAMP

A new heat lamp, which uses a newly designed cone-type heat element with protective pierced-steel guard, is announced by the Appliance and Merchandise Department. The lamp is finished in dull black with polished aluminum reflector and nickel trim. The reflector brackets are hinged at both ends so that any desired adjustment of the reflector may be obtained. A key-switch lampholder provides finger-tip control. All wires are concealed.

Many Bonds Held By Pensioners

Interest paid on G-E Employees five per cent bonds held by 1,111 pensioners of the Company increased their annual incomes by 15 per cent, according to a study of the records of the Bond office. This group of bondholders, now no longer active in the ranks of Company employees, owns $2,800,000 worth of bonds, upon which the annual interest payments amount to $140,000. Their annual pensions amount to $923,000.

Supscriptions amounting to $117,000 were received from 257 pensioners as the result of requests from many of them to purchase bonds of the 1935 series. The privilege of purchasing bonds was extended to all of the 3,300 pensioners on the rolls. Almost 80 per cent of the subscriptions came from former factory employees. In the case of this group, the interest received was 17 per cent of the pensions as contrasted with 15 per cent for the entire pensioner bondholding group.

GAGE IS CHAIRMAN

Bert Gage has been named chairman of the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Decatur G-E Club. Mr. Gage has not announced his committee as yet but will do so in the near future.

Building 4-3 Employees Plan Family Party

Affair To Be Held On November 28. General Service Party Tonight

Continuing the series of department family parties, the employees of Building 4-3 are arranging a program for Saturday evening, November 28, at the G-E Club. Preston Stock has been named general chairman and Basil Pearson master of ceremonies.

The program of entertainment will include motion picture presentations, stage entertainment, bingo, guessing contests and many other features. Refreshments and a special program will be arranged for the children. Attendance prizes as well as prizes for various contests and events will be awarded. The affair will close with a dance.

The committee in charge consists of Vera Fisher, Margaret Woodward, Alice Pfluger, Gladys Brown, Charles Brown, Theodore Mullin, Don Vorhees, Arthur Brandenberger, Dorrel Feasel and Albert Timme.

General Service Party

The General Service Division family party will be held this eve-

(Continued on Page 2)

G-E- Oil Furnace Prices Reduced

The Air Conditioning Department has announced drastic price reductions on the G-E oil furnace.

Increased production has enabled the Company to effect these savings, which it is passing along to users in accordance with its established policy.

The wide public acceptance of the oil furnace has been brought about largely by newspaper advertising, the Air Conditioning Department believes. Newspaper space will continue to be a major part of the department's promotional program.

Plan Bldg. 17 Improvements

New Washrooms With Modern Equipment To Be Installed Throughout Building

Extensive remodeling of washrooms throughout Building 17 will follow the letting of contracts for the work early next week. Plans prepared by the Plant Construction Department call for a complete installation of the most modern equipment.

The present washrooms will be enlarged and the general layout completely changed. Each of the rooms will cover approximately 1400 square feet, with an open front facing the factory floor. Floors will be in red tile. The wainscoting will also be of tile. Walls will be constructed of glass bricks.

Attractive and convenient circular wash fountains will be installed in the large vestibule, which will be heated by direct radiation. The latest type light fixtures are also specified in the plans.

The work of moving machinery and equipment from the space required by construction work has been completed and it is anticipated that the actual construction work will be started within a very short time.

While construction work is under way washroom facilities will be afforded Building 17 employees in Buildings 2, 16 and 17.

SUNDAY'S FREE MOVIE

Next Sunday afternoon brings Buster Keaton in his funniest feature comedy, "An Old Spanish Custom," to the G-E Gym. This film has a three-way appeal of fun, thrills and romance. Lupita Tovar plays opposite Buster Keaton. A comedy, "Wheels and Girls," and a travelogue, "Personalities on Parade," are also scheduled for presentation.

Admission by membership card only.

Notice To Employees

During the period from November 24 to December 5, 1936, each employee in the United States who may qualify under the old age pension provisions of the Federal Social Security Act must apply for an account number. IT IS NECESSARY THAT NUMBERS BE ASSIGNED IN ORDER THAT THE PROPER INDIVIDUAL WILL BE CREDITED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WITH THE WAGES HE RECEIVES. Especial care must be taken in answering questions appearing on the application form because the answers will be used to identify individuals for payment of old age benefits. In view of the importance of this registration to employees, the Company will cooperate with the employees and the Federal Government by delivering a registration blank to each employee and suggesting that these applications be returned by the employee to his immediate supervisor for return to the postmaster.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants

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VOLUME 19 NOVEMBER 20, 1936 NUMBER 1

Thanksgiving

Next Thursday, November 26, the nation pauses for a day of thanksgiving. It is a far cry from that first Thanksgiving Day when the Pilgrims gave humble thanks for the bare necessities of life to Thanksgiving Day 1936. The march of years has brought many changes. How many of us today would be truly thankful if all we had, and could look forward to, were the crudest of dwellings furnished with homemade equipment and utensils, and the limited variety of simple foods enjoyed by the Pilgrims?

We who observe Thanksgiving Day, 1936, have many things for which to be thankful. Their recognition is dependent upon our sense of appreciation. Nothing is possessed save in appreciation, of which thankfulness is the indispensable ingredient—"he who sits by the fire, thankless for the fire, is just as if he had no fire."

We will profit immeasurably if we set this one day apart and with proper appreciation reflect upon the blessings which are ours.

Service To Customers

By J. F. Cunningham

From the production department viewpoint, service to a customer means primarily producing a piece of quality equipment at a reasonable cost in accordance with the customer's specifications, and shipping it to him when he needs it. These service essentials are equally important in getting and keeping business—in other words, they are necessary to the life and growth of the Company.

The problems attendant upon giving this service, especially in the face of rapidly increasing business, can only be solved by the combined efforts and co-operation of each individual and every department who have anything to do with getting out an order. In the production department, this means that engineering instructions must be completed in accordance with the schedule, that material must be ordered and received, and all necessary functions performed so that the factory can start manufacturing on schedule. IT IS NOW UP TO THE MEN IN THE FACTORY—the man on the lathe, the man on the drill press, the man on the boring mill—in fact every individual who is making a part of the equipment for this order. Each one, from the engineer to the shipper, must maintain the quality of his work and keep to the schedule, for when ONE MAN fails in these respects, it becomes impossible to assemble and ship the equipment on time, and the result is a disappointed and dissatisfied customer.

Every employee of the General Electric Company must bear in mind that a satisfied customer means future business for the Company and therefore work for us, but that a dissatisfied customer means loss of business and less work: and that each one of us is directly responsible, by the way in which we do our work, for our own and the Company's prosperity.

The first virtue of all really great men is that they are sincere. They eradicate bypocrisy from their bearts. They bravely unveil their weaknesses, their doubts, tbeir defects. They are courageous. They boldly ride atilt against prejudices. No civil, moral nor immoral power overawes them. They love their fellow-men profoundly. They are generous. They allow their hearts to expand. They have compassion for all forms of suffering. Pity is the very foundation stone of Genius.—Anatole France.



BLDG. 4-3 PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

ning at the G-E Club. Ed O'Neill, general chairman, announces that adequate preparations have been made to accommodate a large crowd and that the program promises to be one of the best ever arranged for General Service parties.

Have Large Attendance

More than five hundred attended the Distribution Division party held last Saturday evening at the Club. Among the features of an enjoyable program were parallel and horizontal bar exhibitions by a team from Turnverein Vorwaerts consisting of Joseph Fagan, Blaine Porter, Anthony Delagrange, Hugo Schlueder, Glenn Staight, Melvin Carpenter and Don Rogge; a program of dances, songs and recitations by pupils of the Truelove School, and other numbers.

Don Alday, Bldg. 6-2, was winner of the attendance prize and Beatrice Benanti, Bldg. 6-3, winner of the bean-guessing contest. A team captained by William Glenn, and including Oscar Shady, C. F. Buchanan, J. Hambrock, and Benjamin Hawk, won the "kiddie" car derby. Turkey prizes were won by Virginia Ahearn, E. David, Howard Miller and Margaret Snyder.

Children's entertainment, under the direction of Emma Mendel and Viola Haiber, included motion pictures and contests. The evening was concluded with a dance, music being furnished by E. Gebert, C. Kelley and R. Mennewisch. P. O. Vogt was master of ceremonies and E. O. David chairman in charge of the various committees.

GECODE CLUB MEETS

The Gecode Club will hold their regular meeting at the Berghoff Gardens this evening. This is to be in the form of a Thanksgiving dinner party. The committee in charge of the affair is: Ethel Tumbleson, chairman; Agnes Conter, Charlotte Gephart, Eileen Dull, Hilda Bultemeyer Aumann, Marjorie Johnson, and Elsie Brunnegraff.

CREDIT UNION FACTS

By Hugo Kleint, Secretary

Loans are made to members at an interest rate of not more than 1 per cent per month on unpaid balances. Interest covers all charges for making the loan. Small fines are assessed if payments are not paid when due. Loans are made for provident and productive purposes. A provident purpose is one which would be of service to the borrower and his family.

The term of a loan may not exceed two years. Repayment must be made weekly. The maximum limits on all loans are fixed by the board of directors, but according to law an unsecured loan cannot exceed $50.00 and a secured loan cannot exceed $200.00 or 10 per cent of the assets—whichever is the greater.

Security for a loan can be the assignment of shares or an endorsement of a note by a member.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional Horsepower Motor Division: Ernest Tatman, Methodist Hospital; Mary Cooper, 1438 Park Ave.; Violet Smith, 706 S. Calhoun St.; Homer Murphy, 2020 Broadway; Gertrude Johnson, 1521 Grant Ave.; Bernadette Drummond, 210 W. Creighton Ave.; Sylvester Reinig, R. R. No. 2; Charles Francies, Veterans' Hospital, Marion, Ind.

Distribution Division: Andrew Schuhler, St. Joseph Hospital; David Bridges, Yoder, Ind.

Office Service Bureau: Irene Stier, St. Joseph Hospital.

Returned to work: Small Motor Division—Marion Patty, Alice Gulker, Catherine Jones, William Ostermeyer, Dana Cline, Fred Noel, Ora Imel, Ned Foster; Distribution Division—Adrian Voirol; Superintendent's Office — Peter Helmer; Refrigeration — Rudolph Stock, Waldo Barkley; Tool Division—Paul Menze; General Service—Benjamin Wiley; Apparatus —Paul Jones, Charles Griffith.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 extend their sympathy to James Hamilton, in the death of his wife.



When I read the other day of a famous surgeon's thought on what our emotions do to us when we let them get out of control, I couldn't help but think what a tremendous lot of power each of us has and how much good we could do with it if we only controlled it. I wondered just how many accidents are caused by emotions getting out of control.

Let's take fear for example . . . one of the fundamental emotions of mankind. When a man's afraid, he's not sure. When he's not sure, he's not safe and his movements are so touched with caution that his fear overcomes him and he has an accident. Take anger, for another example. When a man "sees red," as the saying goes, he loses control and he does things he'd never think of doing otherwise. Getting sore gets trouble coming and going.

One of the best ways for controlling emotions, whatever they may be—love, hate, anger, fear, etc.—is to get knowledge. Learn what it is all about. If we know about all these things, we need never fear for lack of control. Knowledge is power and power gives strength to carry on through any crisis.

From The Feminine Viewpoint

When it comes Thanksgiving time our thoughts turn to food—roast turkey, oyster dressing, cranberries and pumpkin pie—the meal no right-minded American could possibly resist. But it might be well to start out pondering just a little on the history of Thanksgiving and then wind up wondering whether Cousin Ted will take the last piece of white meat on the platter.

Thanksgiving had its beginning with the ancient Jews. They left their homes for a whole week and dwelt in booths made from the branches of palm and olive trees. The Greeks and Romans also observed Thanksgiving day in honor of their goddess of cornfields. In Old England the Harvest Home festival was observed at the full of the September moon. It was as popular a celebration as Christmas in England and Queen Elizabeth ordered that there should be no servile labor performed on this day. In the autumn of 1621 the Pilgrim Fathers in the Plymouth colony set aside a time of thanksgiving. They sent out four men to shoot game and they came in heavily laden with wild turkey—thus we have the traditional Thanksgiving turkey. Thanksgiving as a custom spread to the other colonies also but was not nationally observed until President Lincoln issued a proclamation in 1862, setting aside the last Tbursday in November as Thanksgiving Day and calling upon the people of the nation to observe it.

Our story ends, our thoughts again turn to the turkey and trimmings to come and next week at this time we will all probably be thankful Mother had an extra box of baking soda in the cupboard.

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NEWS .. THROUGH .. THE .. PLANTS

A RACE FOR LIFE

Ernie Hanower, Bldg. 26-1, recently staged a race for life as the result of a most unusual accident. Ernie was out duck hunting on Webster lake and after a long wait ready for action laid down his gun on the bottom of the boat to ease his cramped muscles. In some manner the weapon was discharged and the shot tore a large hole in the bottom of the craft. The lake started to come into the boat and Ernie started for shore. He won the race, although the lake almost won by one hole.

The gang in Bldg. 19-5 wonders where Carl Weighman's fruit farm is located. They say that Carl has been mighty generous in passing around the fruit.

It is said that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but nevertheless Willis Lautzenheiser bought a car the same make he had before.

Arnold Berning, Apprentice Department, has been telling the fellows that he is going to the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. He heard about a blond with a red hat who waved at Joe Derheimer at the Wisconsin game and Arnold is going to see who she is.

To New York State went Harold Scheer
To hunt and shoot the mighty deer.
In 26-2 they think it queer
That he returned without a deer—oh dear.

. Force of habit sure is strong with Ed Roesner, apprentice, Bldg. 12-2. He returned from a hunting trip last week with the report: "Boy, you should have seen the one I caught. He was every bit that long."

Chuck Fruechtenicht, after having a new stock put on his shotgun, has decided to carry a club when he goes hunting for rabbit.

Cleon Oyer, Bldg. 4-5, was seen to remove his tax receipt from his pocket, examine it and then get relief by going to the drinking fountain and consuming an aspirin.

Remember way back when headline in the Monroeville Breeze read something like this: "Charles Harlo Lammiman pussyfooted up behind Q———, and stole the ball, shot from back center and sunk it for a goal without touching the basket." Attention, G-E Club, here's your meat.

The Bldg. 26-1 gang is curious about Marie Spieth's trip to Kansas City over Thanksgiving. A long trip, they say, just to eat turkey.

Roy Utter, Bldg. 26-1, has got the "back to the land" fever after attending the cornhusking contest at Paulding. Roy claims he can husk with the best of them.

Maxine Hughes Whitehurst, Bldg. 26-2, was honored at a pot-luck dinner given by friends in Bldg. 26-2.

Bldg. 26 employees wish to take this opportunity of thanking Jim Major and his committee for their efforts in promoting the successful party given as a flower fund benefit.

TRAINING CLASSES IN ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION



Considerable interest has been manifested at the Fort Wayne Works in the formation of training classes in artificial respiration by the prone pressure method. One of the classes is shown above with Dr. H. W. Garton, Works Physician, as instructor. Members of the class, reading left to right: Guy Plaisted, Ralph Van Auken, Lee Hastings, Raymond J. Hoffman (standing), Mark Tam, Nelson R. Richey, Lee Miller, Harry Tieman, John Schwartz, Ray Hamilton and Wm. Altekruse. The victim is Bruce Hamilton.

GAS SAVER

Last Saturday Al Ringle, Bldg. 17-3, left his car parked downtown and walked some twenty blocks home with two huge armloads of groceries.

The reporter of Bldg. 12-1 observes that instead of going south, the birds seem to be flocking to Esther Faus, Bldg. 12-1.

Don Thompson, General Service, has proven to be a big help at the G-E Club movies. After operating the motion picture machine, Don helps in restoring lost youngsters to their parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Bldg. 4-4, a son, on November 12.

Harry Kruge, General Service, recently asked Louie Hopper what model car he was driving. Dona Allgeier promptly responded: "It isn't a model, it's a horrible example."

Ed O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2, recently invited several friends to ride home with him. They congregated at the parking lot but searched in vain for Ed's car. It developed that Ed didn't have his car that day.

Lee Burkett, Bldg. 20-1, entered a turkey shoot last Sunday and strange to say, won the turkey. Brother Fred adds, however, that Lee could have bought a whole flock of turkeys for the money he spent in winning one.

Winter's here. Norman Foulks, Bldg. 26-1, has initiated his new red flannels, we are told.

Bob Gollmer, Bldg. 10-1, is evidently getting ready to pay an election bet. He was seen picking out a tricycle at one of the department stores.

A CLOSE SHAVE

Ed Ort, Bldg. 4-4, parked his car on a hill behind Mardo Tobias' car without setting his brakes. Mrs. Tobias took her car away and Ed's car started to go places. Ed looked out the barber shop window to see his driverless car rolling by. Passersby gasped as Ed came tearing out of the shop with the cape around his neck and the barber close behind. He recovered the car in time to prevent a street car from demolishing it at an intersection.

Ray Williams is going to buy his next car by the foot. At least he was seen stepping one off on Broadway last week. Cheaper that way, Ray?

The boys in Bldg. 19-5 were wondering why Charlie Strodel came to work Monday morning with such a big smile. The secret is out. Charlie is going in the fish bait business and claims that pheasant feathers make real bait. Suppose a fish knows the difference between a pheasant and a rooster.

George Hartman, Bldg. 4-4, put the boys to shame one day last week by hanging out the whitest washing seen in many weeks. So carefully was it hung on his grinder that it hardly needed ironing!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison of Bldg. 4-4, a daughter.

"Lefty" Wellman is still wearing his ball cap, but he doesn't fool the 4-B gang. They know that the ball season is over.

Lois Burry and Georgia Prince of Bldg. 17-2 are both convalescing at the St. Joseph hospital.

We ask—who was the brave, bold Legionnaire who stopped the Armistice dance to kiss his gal? Many reports but no names so far.

A PROFITABLE FIRE

When Frances Fitch, Winter Street, answered the signal of the fire alarm and hurried from her office she had visions of fire losses. On the way out she found a dime and then learned that the alarm was in the nature of a fire drill. She is now convinced that a fire alarm can result in profit.

Al Bearman, Winter Street, is accepting congratulations. It's a boy.

The gang at Winter Street is trying to find out which masquerade party Otto Kammeyer attended. He must have used shoe polish in his make-up—or could that blue spot be a black eye?

The girls in Bldg. 4-4 wish to know when Evelyn Elder, Elaine Tracy, Irene Fels and Helen May are going to make their next appearance at the Emboyd theatre. It seems these girls take care of the judging on bank night.

Ralph Hursch, Bldg. 4-4, in telling about his fishing trip in Canada, told the one about catching a fish so large that after about an hour of fighting he was so utterly exhausted, he cut the line and let it go.

Paul Cooper, Bldg. 4-4, gave the boys a sample of the results of his hunting trip in the form of some cooked pheasant meat. The boys wish him more of the same luck next time.

Bill Roberts, Bldg. 4-4, went hunting last Saturday with Ralph Wappes and Oscar Meyer. Bill came back with one old skunk. The boys don't know whether to blame Bill's luck on his Civil War musket or on the fact that he begged cigarets all day with two full packs in his pocket.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

The first banquet of the Public Speaking Class of the General Electric Night school was held Wednesday evening, October 7, at the Y. M. C. A. As a novelty, the toastmasters carried out the program in imitation of an amateur hour and introduced the speakers as amateurs. Toastmaster Ray White played the part of Major Bowes and John Birdsong played the part of Graham McNamee. A number of guests were present in addition to class members.

Those who gave talks were: W. P. Carpenter, "Two Weeks Behind an Oar"; Maurice Casey, "An Experience"; W. W. Jackson, "Hunting"; Harold Martin, "Hunting"; W. C. Nitz, "A Story"; Safara Shanebeck, "Work and Vacation"; Henry Geary, "Life Insurance"; Ford Dickie, "A Gigolo and a Fortune Teller".

Alton Corson, Bldg. 8-1, bagged a fox last week measuring 46 inches from whiskers to tail-light. Modesty on Alton's part prevents us from publishing a picture of the monster. Mr. Cowell could not get his submarine into action quick enough so "Buck" got him with one shot. Mrs. Corson will be seen this winter at the G-E Club sporting a new fox fur.

Charles Kensill, Winter Street, must have borrowed Neal Daley's car for a dog ambulance. As a result lady passengers are refusing rides until Charles makes use of a vacuum sweeper.

Harry Underwood, Bldg. 20-1, has a new side line. Harry will fatten your dogs by the day or week. He also has some fine dogs for sale.

Neal Daley, Winter Street, spent a busy time trying to borrow tools so he would have more than his own 6-inch scale and two tool catalogues to place in his tool box. After he had his collection assembled Neal discovered his box had become a bird house, for it was perched on a chain house near the roof. Neal demonstrated his gymnastic abilities to the noon-hour gang.

Not all at once, but gradually, the girls in Mettler's office discovered that Vic Cartwright had forgotten to shave his upper lip. The usual suggestions for use of mascara, etc., were offered.

Eddie Shafer, Bldg. 27, and his pal, Thurman Leichty, almost shot a fox on their last hunting trip. As it is, some farmer is mourning the loss of his mouser.

The fellows in Bldg. 20-1 would like Bernard Suelzer to make up his mind whether or not he believes in safety shoes. Recently he came to work with one of his "Sunday-go-meeting" shoes and one safety shoe on. We think that if the Safety Shoe man would talk to him, he could be convinced the rest of the way.



HOLD TURKEY SHOOT

General Electric employees and their friends interested in trapshooting are invited to the poultry shoot to be sponsored by the Decatur G-E Gun Club on Sunday, November 22. The shoot will be held at the Decatur Country Club and will open at 10:00 a. m. Don Gage is in charge of the shoot and he will be assisted by Bill Heim and members of the executive board of the Adams County Fish and Game League.

Parrish-DeWitt Doubles Tourney Bowling Champs

Leaders Roll 1199 Total In Annual Contest Held At G-E Club Alleys

Rolling a total of 1199, Georgiana Parrish and H. L. DeWitt captured first place in the mixed doubles tournament held at the G-E Club last Saturday evening and won the major prize of $6.00. The second prize of $5.00 was awarded to Mildred Knapp and Ted Mullen on a score of 1100; third prize of $3.00 to Ruth Bickenes and Milt Bryan on a score of 1077; fourth prize of $2.00 to Helen Dammeyer and Mart Einseidel with a score of 1052, and fifth prize of $2.00 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper on a score of 1048.

Awards for high team one game were made to Frank Quinn and Thurley Cassner; for single game, ladies, to Eddie Rodgers and single game, men, to Frank Mathews.

The finals for all entries were as follows:

Name	1	2	3	Total Pins
Parrish DeWitt	373	434 $6.00	392	1199
Knapp Mullen	361	359 $5.00	380	1100
Bickenes Bryan	324	333 $3.00	420	1077
Dammeyer Einseidel	341	329 $2.00	387	1062
Cooper Cooper	310	361 $2.00	377	1048
Platt Mertz	313	361	365	1039
Rodgers Matthews	340	356	322	1017
Martin Weik	280	366	371	1017
Kennedy Eifried	327	362	327	1016
Somers Somers	361	320	339	1010
Reynolds Newman	314	345	331	990
Weinhan Hambrock	325	327	335	987
Loew Doarr	324	349	313	986
Cassner Quinn	294	306	381	981
Grimes Dannecker	333	331	302	966
Fox Wedler	341	304	318	963
Bollerman White	293	314	318	926
Bleekman Maier	286	312	326	924
Simmons Schwartz	326	290	298	914
Tieman Dutcher	300	304	360	864

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The entertainment committee announces another dance for Saturday night, November 21, at the G-E Club Gym. Pete Dannecker's Orchestra will provide the music.

Dancing will begin at 9:00 p. m. and last until midnight.

Members may obtain tickets at 15 cents before 6 o'clock Saturday evening. General admission 25 cents.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Lobsters	7	2	813
Herrings	5	4	811
Minnows	5	4	804
Basses	5	4	794
Oysters	5	4	798
Carps	4	5	816
Eels	4	5	802
Sharks	1	8	813
High Team (3) Games—Oysters			2,579
High Team (1) Game—Eels			903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	185	Dreyer	171
White	179	Maier	171
Sheridan	179	E. Waldschmidt	167
Lindemuth	175	Dewitte	166
Buckles	175	Wedler	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Bryan			552
High Ind. (1) Game—White			202

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
S. M. Winding	17	10	617
Office	17	10	611
Personnel	15	12	621
Transformer	15	12	621
S. M. Units	15	12	616
Apparatus	13	14	629
Oil Burners	13	14	607
Fields	11	16	619
Armatures	10	17	609
Refrigeration	9	18	614
High Team (3) Games—Personnel			2,177
High Team (1) Game—Personnel			767

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	180	Bullerman	142
Linnemeyer	166	Rodgers	142
Dammeyer	152	Rehm	139
Furge	146	Fox	138
Grimes	145	Coe	137
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			595
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			215

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Dom. Assembly	12	3	807
Punch Press	11	4	788
Production	11	4	786
Maintenance	10	5	760
Cost	9	6	753
Inspection	8	7	748
Water Cooler	7	8	760
Miscellaneous	7	8	778
Comm. Assem.	7	8	772
Dom. Machine	5	10	711
Tools	2	13	720
Planning	2	13	720
High Team (3) Games—Dom. Assembly			2,511
High Team (1) Game—Punch Press			928

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Knepple	180	Mettler	172
Krebs	178	Ehrman	170
Daley	175	Cunningham	170
Ilueber	175	Burton	166
Remer	173	Kabisch	164
High Ind. (3) Games—Krebs			623
High Ind. (1) Game—Knepple			275

SMALL MOTOR

Wednesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Stators	17	10	807
Flanges	15	12	815
Bushings	15	12	810
Leads	16	12	809
Washers	14	13	840
Shafts	14	13	836
Springs	14	13	798
Bearings	11	16	811
Switches	11	16	797
Rotors	9	18	811
High Team (3) Games—Washers			2,649
High Team (1) Game—Washers			948

Ten Leading Individual Averages.

Quinn	195	Franke	181
Seidel	188	Gitter	178
Stahl	184	Aumann	177
Hott	183	Einsiedel	177
Shober	181	Hazelett	177
High Ind. (3) Games—Franke			604
High Ind. (1) Game—Franke			246

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.

NO GAMES ROLLED

TRANSFORMER

Friday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Type M	12	6	784
Toys	11	7	764
Autos	11	7	760
Bells	9	9	739
N. D.	8	10	734
Volts	8	10	730
Radios	7	11	734
Watts	6	12	736
High Team (3) Games—Toys			2,446
High Team (1)—Game—Autos			860

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Tagueyer	178	Wellman	165
Richey	172	Pohler	164
Kronmiller	170	Chadwick	164
Meeker	168	Fink	163
Williams	168	Paul	162
High Ind. (3) Games—Richey			595
High Ind. (1) Game—Gargett			227

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Friday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Gen. Service	14	7	896
Small Motors No. 2	13	8	878
Apparatus No. 2	13	8	857
Gen. Office	12	9	857
Apparatus No. 1	11	10	873
Meters	11	10	870
Small Motor Office	10	11	869
Shipping and Rec.	10	11	863
Small Motors No. 1	9	12	855
Refrigeration	8	13	857
Transformer	8	13	860
Wire and Ins.	9	14	858
High Team (3) Games—Apparatus No. 2			2,703
High Team (1) Game—Meters			960

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Scott	197	Quinn	185
Buuck	192	Lawrence	184
Rump	188	Larinities	183
Rose	186	Blomberg	182
Kammeyer	185	Walda	181
High Ind. (3) Games—			
High Ind. (1) Game—			



By Walter Sunier

We are a little late with some additional golf instructions, but these are too good to be passed by. They were given by Ray Harris, who plays in the 70's quite consistently at Orchard Ridge. He is a particularly good putter.

"I use the same overlapping grip used for other shots. I have had little success with the reverse overlap used by many. I keep my feet fairly close together and have the ball midway between. My weight is evenly divided. I use wrists mostly and keep the club close to the green on the backswing. Don't look at the cup while stroking the ball.

"In driving, I correct for a slice by stopping at the top of the backward swing and starting my hands down first, because the body is ahead when slicing occurs. I can go to a hook by keeping this in mind.

"Too many strokes are lost by the average player in sand traps. The explosion shot should always be used for a doubtful lie and whenever the distance to go is short and a quick rise is necessary. For a good lie the chip shot can be used, but the left wrist should be stiff or very firm. If the wrists are handled correctly, you won't experience these little pop-ups that don't even get out of the trap.

"In getting out of bad rough, use a No. 7 or No. 8 iron—at least nothing less than a No. 6. A jigger sometimes does the job, because it is a heavy club and will also cut through the grass. The left arm must be firm and must not break down during any of these shots.

"Concentration is half of golf. Too many persons don't have a picture of the swing in their minds and don't hit two shots alike."

If we may add a word—After the third shot it is advisable to punt.

Tournament Entries To Close Tomorrow Evening

Fort Wayne Works employees who wish to enter the Seventh Annual Bowling Tournament, to be held at the G-E Club on November 28, are advised that all entries must be made by tomorrow evening. Bowlers' combined averages as of November 14 will be used. The entry fee will be one dollar per man, each event, bowling included.

Frank Quinn, tournament secretary, announces that team averages will not exceed 850, and that all teams below will receive a handicap, up to but not over 850. Two-men averages will be set at 330 and nothing over. Handicap will be made the same as for fivemen, with the exception that the maximum is to be 15 pins.

Squads bowling Saturday will start at 2, 4, 7 and 9 o'clock and squads bowling Sunday will start at 2 and 4 o'clock.

RETIRED EMPLOYEES

Retired employees who wish to obtain G-E Club membership cards are asked to notify Irene Fox, Bldg. 21. Cards will be mailed to those requesting them or they may be called for at the Personnel Office in Building 21.

MEN'S GYM CLASSES

Male members of the G-E Club are invited to join the classes in physical education held on Tuesday and Friday nights in the Club gymnasium. Classes are held from 5:30 until 6:30 under the direction of Joe Fagan and Jack Fox. Men wishing to join are asked to report at class with gym shoes, trunks and shirts.

MARRIAGES

C. Doyle Johnson, Bldg. 4-4, and Gladys Wasson were married Saturday, November 14, 1936, at the bride's home at Tocsin, Ind. The Rev. Moore performed the ceremony.



By Wbatapal

Herb Adamsky, Winter Street, has been attracting so much attention as a wonder by bowling 105 that it is thought he may be able to make Stirk's Boy Wonders by next year. It's about time that Milt Bryan led his league—at that his bowling has been below par. What's the matter, Milt, in love or getting too heavy around the equator? We also can't figure Fred Schafenacker—maybe he has corns.

Matt Krebs cut loose with a burst of old-time form and led the league with a nice 623 total. You know, folks, Matt used to roll that way years ago when I was going to school. Carl Schoenherr got hot the other night and cracked the pins for a 663. Eddie Kammeyer was next with a 625, followed by Smilin' Joey with 617, Matthews with 607, and Rose with 605. Nice going, boys.

Korte commanded his outfit by coming through with a 59 count. Do you suppose Frank Quinn is saving those big 600 series for the tournament? I wonder what's the matter with Bill May. Bill and Matt better get together and figure how they got those scores in the old days.

This column is rather short this week but I won't attempt to fill space with a punk poem like "In the Rough." Better a short column than one filled with stolen verses.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

The advance sale of basketball half-season tickets is well under way and committeemen report a gratifying demand. Exchange of the white tickets for reserved seat tickets may be made starting next Monday at the G-E Club stand. To insure choice of seats purchasers are urged to make their reservations as early as possible.

ROD-GUN CLUB MEETING

The G-E Rod and Gun Club will hold its November meeting on November 30th at the G-E Club. The meeting will be of unusual interest, with a motion picture presentation by Jim Sivits as a feature of the program. The pictures were taken by Mr. Sivits on a recent trip through the west and those who witnessed a preview state that the films are decidedly interesting. A business meeting will precede the social session.

Assembly Holds First Place In Decatur League

First And Second Position Leaders Retain Bowling Standings

Assembly in first place and Maintenance in second continue to hold their positions in the Decatur Men's Bowling League, with but one week of play remaining in the first half of the season schedule. Assembly with but three defeats has a percentage of .857, while Maintenance with five defeats has a percentage of .792. At the conclusion of the first half schedule individual averages will be announced and prizes awarded.

The standings of the teams at the end of the eighth week of play are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Assembly	18	3	.867
Maintenance	19	6	.792
Stators	13	4	.722
Punch Press	11	6	.611
Shipping	10	8	.656
Push Collar	6	7	.416
Tool Room	6	9	.400
Rotors	6	12	.333
Switches	4	14	.222
Flanges	0	21	.000

HONOR FIREMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Fruchte, 1924; K. Eady, 1923; S. Lord, 925, and C. Wait, 1925.

The only honorary gold button issued by the Department was presented to Mr. Goll upon his retirement as Works manager.

It is planned at the meeting to pay special tribute to the three gold button members of the Department who have passed away since its organization. They are Wm. Wurtle, who served as chief; Wm. Brock and Charles Alter.

The committee in charge of the meeting includes Wm. Grover, chairman; Art Nickerson, vice-chairman; Jim Dailey, O. Lawson, Dick Bradbury and Dee Hamilton.

ELEX BENEFIT BINGO

The Elex Club issues a general invitation for a benefit bingo party to be held on Monday evening, November 23, at the G-E Club. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Club flower fund. Poultry prizes and poultry roasters will be awarded. The attendance prize will be a turkey. The affair is in charge of members from Building 4-5, with Ida Mugford as chairman. Committee members include Lillian Steup, Nora Potter, Agnes Irons, Joan Beerman, Dorothy McCormick, Lela Byall, Sadana Walker, Lillian Gable and Izora Woods.

More men are killed by accidents than by war.

Safety Is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Today Is Safety Day

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1936 — NUMBER 2

How The Social Security Act Affects You

Being an Attempt to Explain, as Simply as Possible, That Part of the Social Security Act Which Is of Particular Interest to G-E Employees and the Effect of Federal Old-age Benefits on the Company Pension Plan.

The Social Security Act has three main parts:

1. Assistance to states in supporting needy old people, the blind, dependent children, and mothers.

2. A federal tax on employers of eight or more persons. This tax may be paid either to the federal government or in part to a state which has passed an approved unemployment compensation law meeting certain federal standards.

3. A tax on all employees and all employers (with certain excepted tyes of employment). Most of the employees whose wages are subject to this tax will qualify for old-age benefits when they reach 65, or their estates will receive the money in a lump sum in case they die before that time.

It is this third part of the Act that is of direct and immediate interest to G-E employees. This section provides that, on wages paid for services rendered beginning January 1, 1937, each employee pays a tax to the federal government. For the years 1937, 1938, and 1939, the tax payable by the employee is 1 per cent of his wages, except that there is no tax on any amount over $3,000 received as wages from any one employer in a given year. Starting in 1940, the tax rate goes up to 1½ per cent. There are similar increases in the rate each three years until, in 1949, the employee is paying 3 per cent. The employer always pays a tax equal to the taxes paid by all of his employees.

The benefits to an employee under this part of the Act commence when he becomes 65 and are based on the *total* amount he earns in wages, as defined by the Act, from 1937 until he becomes 65. (In other words, if his earnings are $1,500 a year and he works for five years after 1936, his total wages are $7,500.) There is a sliding scale of rates which gives the effect of a relatively generous old-age benefit to the employee whose *total* wages under the Act are relatively low and which provides an amount actually larger, but not so liberal in relation to total wages, for the employee who has earned a larger amount of wages. For example, an employee who has earned a *total* of $5,000 in wages from 1937 until he becomes 65 and who meets the other qualifications of the Act, would receive a $16.67 monthly benefit. If his *total* wages during that period were $20,000, he would be

(Continued on Page 2)

SUGGESTION AWARD LEADERS



ROY HASTY — LAWRENCE SMITH

Build Stage At G-E Club

Will Afford Additional Opportunities For Employee Activities

G-E Club officials announce that plans have been completed and that work will be started within a few days on a permanent stage to be built by the Company in the G-E Club gymnasium. It is felt that construction of a permanent stage will offer opportunities for many additional employees' activities.

That the G-E Club plays an important part in the social and recreational activities of Fort Wayne Works employees is revealed in an attendance check made by Club officials. An average week was selected for the check and the tabulation at the close of the period indicates that approximately 11,370 persons make use of the Club quarters in a week's time.

The greatest attendance occurs on Sunday afternoon, when free motion picture programs are presented. A total of 4,500 employees and members of their families attended the performances on the Sunday checked. Family parties and amateur boxing matches hold second place in attendance records for single events. Bowling draws an average of 2,600 persons as spectators and participants each week during the season, it is estimated.

The stage, on which work will be started within the next few days, will be forty feet wide and sixteen feet deep. Although a permanent structure, the stage will be so built that a section directly in back of the north basketball goal can be removed to prevent any interference during basketball games.

The floor of the new stage will be of highly polished maple.

$37,300 Paid In Insurance

Total Of $4,150 In Free And Additional Payments Made At Fort Wayne Works

Free and additional insurance payments totaling $37,300, were paid to beneficiaries of employees in seven of the major apparatus works last month, according to the monthly compilation prepared by the secretary's office.

Works payments were as follows: Schenectady, $12,500; River, $2500; Pittsfield, $1150; Erie, $10,000; Fort Wayne, $4150; Philadelphia, $3500 and Bridgeport, $3500.

The total of all death claims paid throughout the company for October was $78,389 and the total for the first 10 months of 1936 was $896,939.

Since the insurance plans have been in effect from January 1, 1920, the grand total paid for all death and disability claims is $13,297,647.

BULLETIN

Employees' contributions to the Additional Group Life Insurance Plan will be suspended for the month of December, 1936. You will recall that when the revised Plan was made effective approximately a year ago, it was stated that no contribution would be deducted from employees' pay in December this year provided the experience under the Plan was favorable. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has now stated that the suspension of contributions is fully justified by the results of this year's operations.

W. W. TRENCH, Sec'y

Prepare Plans To Remdy Broadway Traffic Hazard

Overhead Ramp For Vehicles — Underground Passage For Pedestrians Part Of Project.

With plans prepared by the Plant Construction Department completed, work of eliminating the present Broadway crossing between buildings on the east and west side of the street will he started within a comparatively short time. The step, which will do much to relieve traffic hazards and traffic congestion, will involve a considerable number of changes and will greatly alter and improve the present appearance of the Company property facing Broadway.

One of the major improvements will be the construction of an overhead roadway, which will be huilt adjacent to the south property line of the Pennsylvania railroad elevation across Broadway. The roadway will have its east-side terminus hetween Buildings 2 and 16, turning west alongside of Building 17. According to present plans, this will mean alteration of one corner of Building 17 to permit a roadway of sufficient width. The present truck ramp along the north side of Buildings 4 and 6 will connect with the new roadway.

Crossing Broadway, the roadway will continue alongside of the Pennsylvania elevation until it reaches Building 20, where it will curve to the left, terminating at the southeast corner of Building 20. The roadway will include a four-foot sidewalk for pedestrians.

(Continued on Page 3)

$755 Awarded Suggestors In October

Alice Aiken, Bldg. 17-3 Heads List With Two Awards Totaling $55.00

Two suggestion awards, the one for $20.00 and the other for $35.00 place Alice Aiken, Bldg. 17-3, at the head of the suggestion award list for the month of October. A total of 120 awards were made during the month for a grand total of $755.00. An award of $25.00 was made to Roy E. Hasty, Bldg. 4-3, for a suggestion to provide fixture for N. P. holes and also to Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 22, for a suggestion for changes to sheet steel sizes.

Awards of $20.00 were made to Rolla J. Roe, Bldg. 22, who suggested changes to steel for punching 534271 and to L. W. Schuster, Bldg. 26-2, for a suggestion of changes to wedges for 58G12. Mr. Schuster also received an award of $17.50 on his suggestion to use steel for certain core clamps.

C. F. Hambrock, Bldg. 19-5, received an award of $15.00 and Paul C. Carter, Bldg. W2-1 and Ralph Weikert, Bldg. 4-2, received awards of $10.00. Awards of $7.50 were made to N. Davis, Bldg. 10-1, Delphus D. Morrical, Bldg. 17-2, and E. R. Burget, Bldg. 12-1.

Awards of $5.00 were made as follows:

M. J. Hofer, Bldg. 19-2—Install guard at milling machine.
Morris Pool, Bldg. W2-1—Replace valve seats.
Otto Helmrich, Bldg. 4-3—Improvements at aluminum pot.
William B. Gallmeyer, Bldg. 4-1—Install cable on oven door.
Harmon J. Whitehurst, Bldg. 4-1—Improvements to adapter plate.
Clayton Barrick, Bldg. 19-1—Stamp dimensions on test pulley.
Lewis Lahrman, Bldg. 4-2—Improvements to truck.
William H. Hanke, Bldg. 19-1—Provide dimensions for cleat location.
J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-3—Removing obsolete charts.
Paul Gressley, Bldg. 26-2—Providing coil markers.

(Continued on Page 2)

General Service Party Proves A Big Success

More than 600 General Service employees and members of their families enjoyed the party held by that division last Friday evening at the G-E Club. Entertainment and games for children and adults were featured throughout the evening. The program included dance numbers by Betty Arney, piano and accordion numbers and feature numbers by pupils of the Bashelier school. Mr. Currie and Henry Stahlhut, General Service superintendent, were called upon for talks during the course of the evening.

Women Easier To Handle Than Men Says Spitalny

Phil Spitalny, leader of the all-girl orchestra which features General Electric's radio "Hour of Charm" every Monday afternoon from 4 to 4:30, doesn't seem to think that managing thirty women is too tough a joh. Though he is the only orchestra leader in the country to tackle such a joh, he likes his work and has handled it successfully for two and one-half years without a ripple.

"Women are easier to handle than men because they are extremists," says the baton leader. "If they hate, they hate harder; if they love, it works the same way, and, if they are real musicians, the are hetter than most males."

He also claims that they can be more loyal, and hy the same token more disloyal; that they memorize faster than the opposite sex, and are never late; that the smart ones are smarter than men and the dumh ones dumber.

(Continned on Page 4)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants

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VOLUME 19 NOVEMBER 27, 1936 NUMBER 2

Our Contribution To The Community Chest

The employees of the Fort Wayne Works may well be proud of the part they have played in making the campaign for funds for the Community Chest a decided success. Employees and Company contributions to aid in the operation of this great charitable organization during the coming year amount to $27,300, of which the employees contributed approximately three-fourths.

We are proud of the excellent spirit of co-operation shown by General Electric employees and of the fact that they so clearly recognize a community responsibility.

NEIL CURRIE, JR.

Quality Makes Sales

By E. P. Waller, Transportation Dept.

The General Electric Company has rightfully earned for itself the place as the largest electrical manufacturing company in the world by careful adherence to the principles of sound engineering and quality manufacturing. Particularly is this true in the transportation field where electrical equipment must be built to withstand the severest kind of usage to which it is put.

The record of General Electric locomotives, motors, control and other products used in the transportation field upon which the salesman bases his appeal for more orders is essentially a result of sound engineering and high grade work at the factory.

When a salesman is negotiating with his customer for an order, there are three things which are the deciding factors: guarantees—which are represented by sound engineering; quality of product—represented by the character of work done by the manufacturing department; promise of shipment—the latter being equally important as the other two for unless we can build up with our customers a confidence in shipping promises, then our task is a hard one although our engineering may be sound and our manufacturing the best.

With the steadily increasing volume of business which may be expected in the near future, manufacturing and sales organizations must cooperate to the fullest extent to insure that our customers get the three things mentioned above: i.e., sound engineering, manufacturing of the highest quality, and promises of shipment which can be relied upon.

The selling game is hard, but when there is that close cooperation which exists in our company, then the task is a pleasant one.

Let's Keep The Slate Clean

With inventory over, defective parts that have been lying about loose in the various departments have been disposed of. Benches and work places have been cleaned up, giving each and every operator an opportunity to start the new year from scratch.

Let us start it the right way by making a determined effort to keep our work places and benches spick and span in the future, free from the accumulations of defective parts. This can be best accomplished by giving these parts to the foreman just as soon as they become defective, and not waiting until they accumulate to such a degree that they not alone give our benches an untidy look but also give an entirely false picture of the spoilage record for that month in which they are turned in. By doing this we will not alone be helping our department to maintain a Good Housekeeping record but we will also be giving the Spoilage Department a "break".—West Lynn Works News.

JUST IN CASE.....



ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR GREATER M. B. A. PROTECTION?

Are you in the M. B. A. class to which you are eligible? If you have an average weekly earning of $15.00 or more you are eligible to membership in Class 2. If your earnings are $23.00 a week or more you are eligible to Class 3.

What are the advantages of belonging to a higher class? In case of sickness or injuries the higher classes of M. B. A. membership pay $12.00 and $18.00 weekly benefits. A table of dues and benefits in the various classes is complied as follows:

Class	Dues	Sick and Accident Benefits	Hospitalization	Death
1	.15	$ 6.00	$24.00	$100
2	.25	12.00	24.50	200
3	.35	18.00	24.50	200

How can I change my M. B. A. class? By applying to the secretary of your section and signing an application blank for the class of M. B. A. you desire and are entitled to.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank Lemish, Bldg. W2-1—Improvement in the method of storing condensers; improvement in the method of storing flywheels.

John B. Dennis, Bldg. 19-1—Cast hole in cable support plate.

R. S. Williams, Bldg. 19-5—Provide stamp for government orders.

Suggestion Bulletin No. 438

Awards, as listed below, were made by the Fort Wayne Works Committee on Suggestions, during the three weeks ending October 31, 1936.

Howard W. Reese, Bldg. W2-1—Use of high speed ground taps.

Eugene J. Shea, Bldg. 17-3—Improvements to collector and clip assembly (additional to $5.00 previously awarded).

James O. Peppers, Bldg. 9—Install hinged cover plate.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B—Changes to punch and die holder.

Virgil W. Carmean, Bldg. 19-1—Providing container for wiping rags.

Irvin A. Junk, Bldg. 12-1—Improvements at drain.

Clyde Helms, Bldg. 26-4—Changes to operation cards.

LeRoy S. Brown, Bldg. W1-1—Changes at radiators.

LeRoy S. Brown, Bldg. W1-1—Install shield at miller.

Don W. Lichty, Bldg. 26-3—Providing better containers for machine oil.

Charles R. Atkinson, Bldg. 16-3—Salvage flare nuts.

Everett G. Heck, Bldg. 6-1—Improvements in the assembling of certain castings.

Franc Fann, Bldg. 4-4—Change sequence in tagging leads on certain motors.

Frank Reader, Bldg. 9—Install by-pass at pump throttle.

Howard L. Poorman, Bldg. 4-1—Install guards at stub lathe.

Anthony W. Federspiel, Bldg. 4-1—Changes to stripper for die 3536011.

Roy Urich, Bldg. 26-1—Providing stand for coil boxes.

Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1—Improvements at wedging bench.

Dorothea Swank, Bldg. 4-4—Install window guard.

Theodore J. Allstetter, Bldg. 26-B—Guard flywheel on shears.

Donald M. List, Bldg. 4-4—Providing fixture for counterboring.

Galen Simon, Bldg. 4-2—Improvements at conveyor.

Lawrence J. Buckley, Bldg. 4-B—Changes to switch box in blast room.

Robert C. Babcock, Bldg. 6-3—Install guard rail at conveyor.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4—Providing splash guards for grinder.

Fred Alles, Bldg. 4-4—Change pattern to improve checking of castings.

Elmer Scheer, Bldg. 4-3—Install brace at conveyor.

Rosy Green, Bldg. 4-2—Providing dividers for containers.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1—Improvements at inspection bench.

Marie Hershberger, Bldg. 4-2—Improvements at press.

Fred A. Thompson, Bldg. 4-B—Improvements at oven doors.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4—Improvements at wash room.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1—Improvements to floor.

Herald D. Patterson, Bldg. 4-3—Changes to conveyor.

Glyda Heckler, Bldg. 4-3—Improvements at switch assembly.

H. G. Collins, Bldg. 4-3—Changes to drill press table.

Irene L. May, Bldg. 4-3—Improvements to bonus board.

George R. Fann, Bldg. 17-3—Providing special terminal block for test.

Carl C. Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2—Install trip catch at press.

Carl C. Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2—Provide rack for rag wheels.

Hermann C. Wiegmann, Bldg. 4-3—Changes at spray oven.

Wilmer L. Maloney, Bldg. 17-3—Changes at stock bins.

F. E. Garland, Bldg. 17-3—Providing mat on metal floor.

Harold F. Spath, Bldg. 17-1—Guard driving shaft on grooving machine.

William A. Hildinger, Bldg. 26-2—Provide press out fixture.

Dallas F. Powers, Bldg. 4-5—Changes to knock-out bracket.

Earl L. Lenz, Bldg. 26-5—Providing special files for rotor dies.

Joseph E. Kramer, Bldg. 4-3—Improvements to drill press.

Virgil H. Snyder, Bldg. 4-1—Changes to fixture.

Albert H. Timme, Bldg. 4-3—Provide grinder for south end of Bldg. 4-3.

Paul W. Arnold, Bldg. 17-3—Improvements at counter reamer.

Elso Mountz, Bldg. 17-2—Guard rachet arms on multiple presses.

Bernard C. Metker, Bldg. 4-4—Use of tube for burring operation.

Dale L. Chaney, Bldg. 4-4—Improvements to racks.

Dale L. Chaney, Bldg. 4-4—Providing stand for trays.

Rudolph F. Brown, Bldg. 4-2—Install cutout between grinder and blower.

Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4—Change bushing in jig.

Rea G. Kuhn, Bldg. 4-4—Providing rack in field department.

Mary E. Mosure, Bldg. 26-1—Install guard at soldering operation.

Frank L. McClure, Bldg. 4-2—Rearrange switch at punch press.

Jess Hahn, Bldg. 4-2—Install guard at lathe.

Vivian M. Bryan, Bldg. 17-3—Changes at cut out machine.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1—Guard coupling on M. G. Set.

Esther Schladenhauffen, Bldg. 4-2—Provide containers at grommet press.

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Security Act

(Continued from Page 1)

eligible for a monthly benefit of $29.16. If they were $30,000, it would be $37.50; $40,000—$45.83; $50,000—$52.08; $60,000—$56.25; $100,000—$72.92; $129,000—$85.00.

If the employee dies before he becomes 65, his beneficiary receives a lump-sum payment equal to 3½ per cent of the *total* wages the employee earned under the Act. This amount is, in every case, larger than what the employee paid in taxes; for many years, it will be larger than what the employee and his employer will pay in taxes.

To qualify for the monthly benefits, it is necessary that the employee should have received wages under the Act for at least one day in each of five years, starting with 1937 and before he becomes 65. Thus, no person who has his 65th birthday on January 1, 1941, or before can qualify for monthly benefits. He can, however, qualify for the lump-sum payment at age 65.

Effect on Company Plan

The Company Pension Plan for employees continues as announced a year ago. The amount of old-age benefit which an employee receives from the federal government will count as part of his Company pension, and the Company, or its Pension Trust, will pay him the remainder. Thus, his total income after retirement will equal the amount he would be entitled to under the Company Pension Plan.

Any money that the employee has paid, or will pay, under the Additional Pension Plan will be returned to him, with interest, when he retires, in accordance with the Plan, or it will be paid to his beneficiaries in case of his death.

An employee who stops work or is granted disability relief or other retirement allowance before he becomes 65 may be receiving only a Company retirement allowance until he reaches that age. Then the federal old-age benefits start, provided he is qualified to receive them. An employee who keeps on working after he becomes 65 no longer pays the federal tax, nor does he receive a federal old-age benefit for any month after that during which he is employed.

An employee whose 65th birthday comes before January 2, 1941, will receive his monthly pension entirely from the Company plan.

For employees entering G-E service in 1936 or any later year, pensions will be entirely under the federal plan, except that, if such employees receive pay in excess of $3,000 in a year and if they deposit 6 per cent of such *excess* in the Company Pension Trust, the Company will put into the same Trust, for each individual, 3 per cent of such *excess*.

MOVIES SUNDAY

The next free movie will be shown at the G-E Club gym on Sunday, Nov. 29, at the usual hours, 1:30, 3.30, and 5:30 p.m. This week's feature will be "Coyote Trail," starring Tom Tyler. A comedy, "Uppercut O'Brien," and a travelogue, "Heart of Paris," will also be shown. Admission by membership card only.

N E W S .. T H R O U G H .. T H E .. P L A N T S

Apparatus Will Sponsor Party On December 4

John Kaade Is Named General Chairman. Bldg. 4-3 Party Tomorrow Evening

Employees of the Apparatus Division will hold a family party at the G-E Club on Friday evening, December 4, it is announced by John Kaade, who has been named general chairman of the affair. A varied program will be offered, starting at 7:45 with motion pictures and concluding late in the evening with a dance. Favors and refreshments will be distributed in the course of the evening. A program by Kelly's orchestra and numbers by pupils from the Reinwald School will be entertainment features.

Tickets will be distributed to Division employees on Tuesday and Friday of next week at the time of pay check distribution.

The committee in charge in addition to Mr. Kaade includes C. W. Hale, Leo Wallace, John Rogers, Dee Hamilton, Sam Baumgartner, Bob Hanson, Fern Walters, Marcella McCarthy, John Dennis, Ollie Fox, Ted Schlup and John Butler.

BUILDING 4-3 PARTY

Preston Stock, general chairman of the Building 4-3 family party to be held tomorrow evening in the G-E Club, announces that all arrangements have been completed to accommodate a large crowd of department members and their families. Motion pictures, stage entertainment, games, contests and a dance will be features of the program.

THE HUNTER HUNTED

Roy Strunk, Winter Street, was hunting for squirrels. A big indignant ram—name unknown—was hunting for Roy. Roy found the squirrel in a treetop bu tjust as he did so the ram found Roy. After picking himself up from a thicket Roy marked the spot. For a reasonable tip he will inform other hunters where not to go.

Who is little Eve? Ask Ralph Dennison, he knows.

Our Meter-Test correspondent reports the formation of a new male chorus in Bldg. 19-4. According to our informant the chorus personnel is as follows: Al Powell, and J. Hoelle, crooners; C. Beckhart, hill billy; Mac McDonald, just sings; Pat Steup, bass profundo; Schwartz, third base; R. Soest, tenor; G. Ryan, baritone; C. Buel, fourth base and Ed Hines, soprano.

The question is, how did Delores Dahmmeyer, Bldg. 26-2, manage to keep quiet those three minutes on Armistice Day.

Our Bldg. 26-2 reporter advises that for a real treat ask Red Braden to tell one of his dog stories.

H. M. Stephenson, Bldg. 4-6, Engineering, collided with a U. S. mail box, thereby "delivering" mail and bits of the box to various points several feet around. Neither wishing to be labeled a "hit and run driver" nor to serve 10 years for tampering with the mails, he immediately reported. "Steve" had the blame definitely fixed on the mail box until he was leaving the scene of the crime and crashed into a telephone pole!

FIREMEN RECEIVE SERVICE BUTTONS



HARRY BENNIGAN HARRY SPAHR DON VORHEES H. D. MURPHY

The four firemen pictured above will be honor guests at the dinner meeting of the Volunteer Fire Department to be held on Monday evening in Bldg. 16-2. The men will be presented with gold emblems presented to firemen who have served ten years.

All service emblem men will be paid special tribute at the meeting. Among the active members of the association, Chief Grimme has the longest service, having joined the organization in 1909. Harry Zimmerman is second with service dating from 1910, and George Doehla is third with service dating from August 12, 1912. Among the social members, Fred Duryee has the longest service, his enrollment being dated July 1, 1901; Wm. F. Melching is second, having enrolled September 1, 1903, and Jim Sivits is third with a service date of January 1, 1905.

SHORTY LOST

Shorty Lawson, Bldg. 20, tried to pay the bill the other evening, but while he was reaching the other fellows came across. Consequently, when Shorty laid down his thirty cents the waitress thought it was a tip. Shorty will probably gets lots of service after this.

Bing Newman, Bldg. 26-2, is said to be cured of the desire to doll up in sequestered quarters.

Sure, Irene Meyers, Bldg. 20, knows all about football. Still, it seems strange she kept watching for the Purdue team to come on the field at the Notre Dame-Northwestern slaughter.

W. E. Johnson, Winter Street, announces the arrival of a baby boy at his home.

Jack Adams, Bldg. 10-1, they say, draws a fine bead, and pulls a mean trigger, always kneeling carefully on one knee before firing. Last Saturday, he went to Wabash County and with three of his hunting cronies ate a chicken dinner. Jack saved the wishbone and discarded the old rabbit's foot he formerly carried. He said it was ineffective against rabbits. After he put the wishbone in his pocket he got a rabbit at once.

E. Stanberry, Winter Street, has joined the D. W. O. C. (dictates without cylinder) club. The initiation dinner is to be held Wednesday.

Last week Arnold Berning said he was going to the Notre Dame-Northwestern game to see if he could meet the girl with the little red hat who waved at someone else at the Wisconsin game. This week his friends are trying their darndest to find out if he did.

Eddie Heemsooth, Winter Street, is probably ready to listen to his friends' advice that he take lessons in predicting football game results from Red Grange. Mistakes are costly.

Ed Horman, Winter Street, has started a new fad in neckties—a large, flowing bow of chiffon. If his hair were only longer he could join the Greenwich Village crowd.

The secret is out. The reason for Dale Weaver's success as a hunter is ascribed to the fact that he carried both a long and short range gun.

Floyd Steinbacher, Bldg. 4-4, was very sleepy one day last week. He explained that he was helping the police drag the river near his home for a lady who was supposed to have jumped in.

THE WRONG END

Bill Rohe, Bldg 8, and Alton Corson, of fox hunting fame, motored to the wilds of Decatur last Saturday to slaughter some rabbits. . . . After Bill had walked miles and missed legions—more or less—of bunnies, Al suggested that Bill use some new shells with shot in them. Bill reloaded and just then Al spied a rabbit. "There he is, Bill, shoot him through the head!" yelled Al. Bill blazed away, then opened his eyes and saw the rabbit going thence minus his tail. Bill's loot for the day was one rabbit tail. P. S. Bill sure knows his ducks.

Mable Simmons, Winter Street, was congratulated on her novel fur coat, but refused the praise, saying, "Heck, this isn't a fur coat at all. Those are dog hair that wereon the seat of the car I rode to work in."

Buck Seslar, Bldg. 4-1, has been nominated as a yodeler for the amateur contest. The only trouble is Buck does his best yodeling while in the bathtub and the G-E Club is not equipped with a tub.

John Bryie, Bldg 26-1, has a nine and a half pound baby boy at his home.

Al Miller, Bldg. 26-1, is catching up on his corn husking.

Frankie Schlatter, Bldg. 26-1, went to much trouble to acquire a pair of field glasses for the Notre Dame game. Everybody else enjoyed the use of the glasses. Frankie got to carry them back and forth.

ALMA IS MARRIED

Many of the G-E girls attending the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game last Saturday were surprised at the outcome of the game, but we venture that all were surprised when they discovered that Alma Enderle, Bldg. 17-3, was attending the game as Mrs. Walter Starke. Alma revealed that she had been married early Saturday morning before starting for the game. The lucky man, Walter Starke, is employed in Bldg. 6-B.

Frank Vorndran, Bldg. 4-4, announces the arrival of a baby girl. Miss Vorndran arrived on November 18th.

G-E CLUB DANCE ON NOVEMBER 27

The G-E Club is giving another in its series of dances on Friday night, Nov. 27, at 9:00 p.m. Music by Buck Weaver's orchestra.

ENGINEERS FROLIC

The Winter Street Engineering Department held another of their justly famous parties on Friday evening. L. C. Dockal served as master of ceremonies. Features of the evening were the dance program by Kelly's orchestra, gastronomic ability of Shaffmaster and Shelly, and the skill of Mr. Lichtenberg on the shuffle board court.

IT'S MUTINY

Albert English, Bldg. 20-2, is building a deluxe trailer and requiring the assistance of an expert called on Hershel Nash. When Al walked out to his garage he found Hershel waiting for him and enviously ooking over what appeared to be an addition to the garage. "Where did you get that big box?" asked Hershel. Al kept himself under perfect control as he quietly replied, "That is the trailer."

Stalled on Broadway and in a hurry to go places, Ed O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2, was forced to call a garage for a tow. After the car had been placed on the table and the mechanic had rolled up his sleeves preparatory to a major operation, it was noticed that the ignition switch was in the off position. The operation was postponed.

Bill Doehrman's habit of saving half his morning cigar for the noon hour must be general knowledge in Bldg. 20, for someone worked on the cigar during the course of the morning and planted a mine. The explosion was very effective.

THE LIGHTER LIT

Walter Griffith, Bldg. 4-4, moans his hospitality in taking Herman (Jake) Kugler riding in his car. It seems that Jake lit his cigaret with the car cigar lighter, then absentmindedly threw the lighter out the window.

Charles Fisher, Decatur, has sworn off trading shotguns sight unseen. He traded with Lafe Swyagart and gave $1.50 to boot. The salvage value of both guns is estimated at about 25 cents.

ON THE WARPATH

The fellows in the General Service Division extend best wishes to Mel "Bring 'em Back Alive" Beucler, Abe Martin and Al Powell who are leaving tomorrow evening for a two-week deer hunt. Bear and rabbits will also receive their attention. The boys have promised to keep Dee Logan in mind throughout the hunt. Dee, so we are told, has already named his quota of the spoils.

Eliminating Hazard

(Continued from Page 1)

Wall Street will be vacated from College Street to Broadway and an ornamental fence will extend from the Pennsylvania elevation to the northeast corner of Building 19. An attractive entrance gate will be placed approximately at the present Factory and Wall Street junction. Directly beside the entrance gate it is planned to erect a reception building, where all visitors to the Fort Wayne Works will be received. A parking plot for visitors' automobiles will be provided adjacent to the reception building.

A feature of the traffic hazard elimination program will be an underground passageway for pedestrians from the reception building to Building 18.

The ground lying between Building 20 and Broadway, extending from Wall Street to the Pennsylvania right-of-way, will be converted into an attractive park. With the removal of the old Rastetter home, this area will offer excellent possibilities for attractive landscaping.

Although minor changes may be made, the proposed alterations will in general follow those outlined above. The program includes the erection of a fence and gate at the east property line of College Street and at the south line of the Pennsylvania right-of-way at Union Street.

HEARD AT THE GAME

"Look at that bandleader. He's wearing a fur muff for a hat."—Irene Myers, Bldg. 21.

"Come on across, girls. I'll hold back traffic."—Margaret Nash, Bldg. 21.

"Grace Bushman, you are the luckiest girl."—Veda Orff, Dispensary.

"Go ahead, eat your peanuts and candy. Carrots are good enough for me."—Blanche Harp, Bldg. 4-3.

"Come on everybody, let's sing."—The entire gang.

Clyde Berry, Decatur, is still puzzling over the fact that out of fifty pot shots he scored nary a rabbit. Perhaps he was shooting blanks.

Everything seemed so bright in the Bldg. 4-4 Flange Department last Monday morning, especially at Betty Spore's bench. It was not the big smile she had, but the gorgeous new diamond ring she was wearing.

The way Harold Blauvelt, Bldg. 4-4, was telling the boys how he shucked 14 acres of corn in one day, would make a champion feel like an amateur.

We are wondering if Kathryn Kepker, Bldg. 4-4, was doing her Christmas shopping early or if she is getting childish. Anyway she was seen buying baby dolls last Saturday.

The story, according to Mae West, has always been "Go West, young man, go West," but since Mildred Atherton, Winter Street, has returned from Texas—a large picture of a sailor adorns her desk. So maybe it's love.

Dan Yoder, Bldg. 4-B, was seen standing near the door to the excelsior room in Bldg. 6-B. After about fifteen minutes he was asked what he was waiting for, and he replied, "I'm waiting for an elevator." The boys think that such actions must be caused by chewing asbestos instead of tobacco.

EASIER TO HANDLE

(Gontinued from Page 1)

Spitalny, an extremely vital person, with plenty of temperament of his own, not only waves the magic musical wand over his Musical Queens. He selects their clothes, arranges their coiffures, picks their beaux, and gets away with it. They, in turn, however, often choose his neckties, which are loud ones.

He taboos boyish bobs, jewelry, red fingernail polish, too much make-up and decollette gowns, and thinks girls look prettier with their hair parted in the middle. The top weight is 120 pounds and if a member of the band goes over that mark she is put on a strict diet.

If a girl has a "date," she asks permission before accepting it. Phil must know his name and where they're going, and if a girl signs up with the band it's with a guarantee that she won't make any matrimonial vows for at least six months. With salaries starting at $75 a week and a percentage of profits for all, most of the girls stick to their jobs, Phil added.

While Spitalny acts as the "higher court," a committee of five lays down the rules and regulations in general. Evelyn heads the list as concert manager, assisted by Patricia, first trumpeter; Gypsy, star saxaphonist; Maxine, soloist; and Rochelle, pianist.

Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 2)

Fred Noll, Bldg. 17-2—Install closed chute on punch press in Bldg. 17-2.

Ernest Close, Bldg. 4-3—Support conveyor at oven.

Maurice W. Reed, Bldg. 4-1—Changes to certain gauge.

Wilmer L. Maloney, Bldg. 17-3—Providing container for schedules.

Charles Francies, Bldg. 4-2—Rearrange blower pipe.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1—Improvements at air seal test.

Lloyd A. Garrison, Bldg. 4-4—Changes at tube and coil cutter.

Bertha M. Budd, Bldg. 4-4—Improvements at work table.

Norbert Welch, Bldg. 17-3—Improvements to coil puller.

Noble H. Wagner, Bldg. 4-4—Improvements at press bench.

Hermann C. Wiegman, Bldg. 4-3—Changes to drill jigs.

Lewis S. Groves, Bldg. 4-2—Providing certain carboloy tools for stub lathe.

Ralph Weikart, Bldg. 4-2—Improvements in welding bases.

Charles G. Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-1—Improvements st paint section.

Lorene Swinford, Bldg. 4-3—Providing guard at heating unit.

Garl Einsiedel, Bldg. 26-5—Cbanges to punch and die 6071409.

Gerald B. Moore, Bldg. 26-1—Improvements at stairways.

Harry W. Smith, Bldg. 4-3—Improvements at assembly.

Wilmer L. Maloney, Bldg. 17-3—Providing a filing system for parts.

Harry Davis, Bldg. 10-1—Install screens at box shop windows.

Loren D. Boxell, Bldg. 26-5—Install guard at grinder.

James McCray, Bldg. 26-1—Improvements to wiring.

Earl J. Green, Bldg. 26-B—Changes to die 5026408.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4—Providing special tool bolders.

Ida F. Sinn, Bldg. 17-2—Providing deeper pans on tying operations.

Frederick A. Prange, Bldg. 17-3—Install reversing switch for connection blocks.

Charles A. Laubscher, Bldg. 26-2—Rearrange leads on certain coils.

Ralph F. Davis, Bldg. 26-2—Improvements at spool machine.

Otto H. Braun, Bldg. 26-1—Providing dividers for certain reels.

Emmett F. Somers, Bldg. 20-1—Install trunk light in transportation car.

Glyde Helms, Bldg. 26-4—Installing protection plates on columns.

FOREMEN TO ELECT

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Foremens Association, under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Works Management will be held on Wednesday evening, December 2, in Bldg. 16-2. Following the dinner at 5:30 the association will hold its annual election of officers.

A feature of the program, which will follow the business meeting, will be a descriptive talk by Jim Barstow, of the Publicity Department at Schenectady, who is the creator of "Hopeless Hector."

G. E. Club Cagers to Open Season on December 3



Standing, left to right—Bud Lindberg, Preston Slack, Scott Armstrong, Bart Quinn and Elmer Paul. Kneeling, left to right—Byron Evard, "Ife" Holmes and Willie Adams.

Dayton Metros Meet Locals In Opening Game

Fast Preliminary And Exhibition By Turners To Be Added Attraction

The G-E Club basketball team will officially open its 1936-37 schedule on Thursday evening, December 3, when it will meet the Dayton Metros contingent at the G-E Club. Both teams being members of the Midwest Basketball Conference, the locals will get their first opportunity to establish themselve as contenders for conference honors.

Manager Ray Lindemuth announces the following G-E Club line-up: Slack and Armstrong at center; Holmes, Lindberg and Paul, guards; Evard, Quinn and Adams, in the forward position.

The feature game will start at 9 o'clock and the preliminary at 7:45. An exhibition by a team from Turnverein Vorvarts will be presented between halves of the feature game. The public address system will be used at all games this year to introduce the visiting payers and to acquaint fans with decisions and rulings.

The sale of season tickets has met with gratifying response. The limited number remaining unsold may be purchased at the Club refreshment stand. The charge is $1.00 for Club members and $1.50 for non-members.

MARRIAGES

Miss Pauline Nahrwold, Bldg. 26-2, and Mr. Arthur Droege were married on November 21, at the New Haven Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. H. L. Wiese officiated.

Miss Pauline Kitchen, Bldg. 26-1, and Mr. John H. Gilbert were married in Carmel on August 29. The Rev. John Compton officiated.

Miss Catherine Gocke, Bldg. 18-1, was married on November 7, 1936, to Mr. Archie L. Noll.

G-E CLUB CALENDAR

WEEK OF NOV. 30 TO DEC. 5

Monday—Rod and Gun Club.
Tuesday—Girls' Basketball Practice—7:00 to 8:30.
G-E Club Basketball Practice—8:30 to 10:30.
Wednesdny—Girls' Gym Class—4:30 to 5:30
Girl's Gym Class—6:30 to 6:30
Volley Ball League—5:30 to 7:00
Inter Dept. B. B. League—7:00 to 11:00.
Thursday—Volley Ball League—5:00 to 7:00
G-E Club vs. Dayton (Midwest League) —7:00 to 11:00.
Friday—Apparatus Division Family Party 7:00 to 12:00.
Snturday—Wire and Insulation Family Party—7:00 to 12:00.
Sunday—

AMATEUR CONTEST

The entertainment committee is asking that those who wish to participate in the amateur contest this season submit their entries as quickly as possible. It is hoped that it will be possible to announce the date of the first show soon after the completion of the new stage, and more entries should be in soon to assure a well balanced program. Entry blanks may be obtained at the G-E Club.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional H. P. Motor Department: Gertrude Sibert, 1212½ Broadway; Edith Elzey, 2015 Broadway; Viola Wagner, 314 W. Douglas Ave.; Ruth Bott, St. Joseph Hospital.

Transformer Division: Benjamin Keller, Lutheran Hospital,

Restaurant: Frank Bendele.

Returned to work: Mildred Kuhns, Phillip Zimmerman, June Franke, Opal Kittle, Violet Smith, Gertrude Johnson, Park Ranck, Rosella Stout, Homer Murphy, Small Motor Division; Leatha Pitt, Irene Goodner, Transformer Dept.; Waldo Barkley, Refrigeration Division; Arthur Knoll, Tool Division.

CREDIT UNION FACTS

By Hugo Kleint, Secretary

Dividends are paid from the balance of earnings remaining after expenses have been paid and 20 per cent of the net earnings for the fiscal year have been set aside as a reserve for bad loans. Dividends are authorized by the majority of the members voting at the annual meeting in January.

Dividends cannot exceed 6 per cent under a regulation laid down by the Credit Administration. Dividends are paid on each share outstanding at the end of the year in proportion to the number of succeeding consecutive whole months for which it had been paid in full.

Dividends can be paid in cash or credited to the members' accounts at the discretion of the board of directors.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Lobeters	10	2	822
Eels	6	6	826
Carps	6	6	817
Herrings	6	6	804
Basses	6	6	783
Oysters	6	6	780
Minnows	5	7	800
Sharks	3	9	812
High Tean (3) Games—Eels			2,692
High Team (1) Game—Carps and Eels			904

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	187	Dreyer	171
Sheridan	179	Maier	169
White	178	Varian	166
Lindemuth	177	Wedler	165
Buckles	175	DeWitte	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Bryan			590
High Ind. (1) Game—Lindemuth			218

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Winders	19	11	621
Office	17	13	610
Apparatus	16	14	635
Personnel	16	14	626
Transformer	16	14	621
Units	15	15	616
Oil Burners	15	15	610
Fields	13	17	627
Refrigeration	11	19	623
Armatures	11	19	614
High Team (3) Games—Personnel			2,177
High Team (1) Game—Personnel			767

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	180	Rodgers	144
Linnemeyer	163	Bullerman	141
Dammeyer	152	Fox	140
Furge	147	Rehm	139
Grimes	145	G. McMillan	138
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			595
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			215

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Dom. Assembly	14	4	810
Punch Press	14	4	795
Production	12	6	789
Maintenance	12	6	767
Cost	11	7	759
Inspection	9	9	756
Water Cooler	9	9	770
Coml. Assembly	9	9	771
Miscellaneous	8	10	774
Domestic	6	12	725
Planning	3	15	726
Tools	2	16	728
High Team (3) Games—Dom. Assembly			2,511
High Team (1) Game—Punch Press			928

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Knepple	182	Cummingham	171
Krebs	178	Ehrman	171
Hueber	175	Nettler	171
Renier	174	Burton	168
Daley	173	Kahisch	167
High Ind. (3) Games—Krebs			623
High Ind. (1) Game—Knepple			275

SMALL MOTOR

Wednesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Stators	20	10	813
Leads	17	13	812
Washers	16	14	842
Shafts	16	14	837
Bushings	16	14	819
Flanges	16	15	811
Springs	15	15	799
Bearings	12	18	813
Switches	12	18	798
Rotors	11	19	813
High Team (3) Games—Bushings			2,581
High Team (1) Game—Bearings			929

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Quinn	192	Franke	180
Seidel	189	Gitter	178
Hott	183	Aumann	177
Shober	182	Einsiedel	177
Stahl	181	Hazelett	177
High Ind. (3) Games—Trautman			622
High Ind. (1) Game—Trautman			255

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Magnets	15	3	781
Motors	11	7	765
Frames	10	8	772
Engineers	10	8	769
Covers	10	8	761
Armatures	10	8	758
Jewls	10	8	745
Test	9	9	763
Registers	9	9	760
Fields	7	11	734
Discs	5	13	750
Gears	5	13	737
High Team (3) Games—Frames			2,464
High Team (1) Game—Registers			858

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Larenities	180	Breidenstein	172
Borchelt	177	Blomberg	170
Reitdorf	174	Neiman	170
V. Rump	173	A. Ulmer	169
Whonsettler	173	M. Johnson	167
High Ind. (3) Games—Borchelt			612
High Ind. (1) Game—Neiman			228

TRANSFORMER

Friday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Toys	13	8	770
Autos	13	8	760
Type M	12	9	778
Bells	12	9	774
Watts	9	12	743
N. D.	9	12	737
Radios	8	13	738
Volts	8	13	730
High Team (3) Games—Toys			2,446
High Team (1) Game—Toys			867

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Tagmeyer	177	Williams	165
Kronmiller	173	Fink	165
Richey	173	Pohler	164
Meeker	169	Chadwick	164
Wellman	165	Boutwell	163
High Ind. (3) Games—Fink			592
High Ind. (1) Game—Richey			237

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Friday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Gen. Service	17	7	896
Apparatus No. 2	15	9	872
Gen. Office	15	9	868
S. Motors No. 2	14	10	883
Apparatus No. 1	13	11	876
Meters	13	11	869
S. Motors Office	12	12	871
Shipping and Rec.	11	13	865
S. Motors No. 1	9	15	853
Refrigeration	9	15	852
Transformer	8	16	865
Wire and Ins.	8	16	859
High Team (3) Games—Small Motors Office			2,841
High Team (1) Game—Small Motor Office			1,018

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Scott	195	Larinitis	186
Buuck	193	Kammeyer	186
Seidel	192	Rump	185
Lawrence	188	Rose	185
Quinn	186	Gitter	185
High Ind. (3) Games—Larinitis			618
High Ind. (1) Game—Gitter			264

Safety Is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Today Is Safety Day

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936 — NUMBER 3

M.B.A. Elects Officers For Coming Year

Chairmen, Vice-Chairmen, Secretaries And Directors For Forty-Eight Sections Chosen

Following the election of M. B. A. chairmen, vice-chairmen, secretaries and directors which was completed this week, a meeting of the newly elected chairmen will be held next week for the purpose of electing a general vice-chairman and members of the special committee. The newly elected chairmen, vice-chairmen and secretaries will serve for a period of one year. The directors will serve for a period of two years. The new officers will assume office on January 1.

Officials of the forty-eight sections are as follows:

Section 1—H. G. Crummit, 18-2, chairman; Mary J. Occleston, 18-1, secretary; F. J. Goetz, 18-B, vice-chairman; Eva Lynn, 16-1, director. Section 3—Erba Price, 12-1, chairman; Kathryn Bleekman, 8-2, secretary; Lamont Buckmaster, 12-1, vice-chairman; Geo. Ealing, 12-1, director. Section 4—Geo.

(Continued on Page 2)

COST OF LIVING ADJUSTMENT TO STAY UNCHANGED

The quarterly report of the cost of living index recently announced by the U. S. Department of Labor, shows an increase of 4/10ths of a point. The index is now 82.4 as compared with 82 at the time the Company's cost of living adjustment plan was put into effect and, therefore, according to the plan, no change will be made at the present time.

Observe Elex Anniversary On December 7

Celebration To Mark Close Of Twentieth Year Of Operation

Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Elex Club, members of that organization will hold an observance program in the G-E Club on December 7. The Club was organized on December 6, 1916, and has functioned without interruption ever since that time. Alice Dailey as chairman and Jessie Filler as vice-chairman will be in charge of the affair and they will be assisted by

(Continued on Page 4)

Non-Payment Of Premiums Affects 53000

Suspension Of December Contributions Affords Approximate Saving Of 80,000 Dollars

Employees of the Company, insured under the Additional Group Life Insurance plan, need make no contribution for the month of December Approximately 53,000 employees are affected and the saving to them is in the neighborhood of $80,000. In effect this is a dividend of eight and one-third per cent of the employees' annual contributions. It is made possible through the safety factor incorporated in the revised plan adopted January 1, 1936. Only those employees who were participating in the Plan on or before January 1, 1936, are effected.

At present, nearly 97 per cent of all eligible employees are carrying the additional insurance, which totals over $87,000,000. Free insurance, provided by the Company aggregates $62,000,000.

Since the inception of the Company insurance plans in 1920 over $13,300,000 has been paid to employees and their beneficiaries. Of this total $7,400,000 was paid under the Additional plan and $5,900,000 under the Free plan.

Distribution of the $80,000 dividend for December will be approximately as follows:

Schenectady Works	$ 19,700
River Works	7,000
West Lynn Works	2,300
Pittsfield Works	5,500
Erie Works	5,000
Fort Wayne Works	6,600
Bloomfield Works	1,300
Philadelphia Works	2,000
Bridgeport (Including Appliance and Merchandise Department)	5,400
Incandescent Lamp Department	8,000
All Others (Including Pensioners, General Offices, District Offices, and Associated Companies)	17,200

NO MOVIES SUNDAY

The G-E Club entertainment committee announces that there will be a departure from the regular week-end Club activities this week and that consequently there will be no dance on Saturday evening and no motion picture program on Sunday.

RING OUT THE OLD YEAR SAFELY

Only 4 more weeks remain in 1936. A united effort will help to ring out the old year safely. Remember it is good to start the year safely, but better to end it the same way.

New Offer Of G-E Employees Bonds

The G. E. Employees Securities Corporation has announced a new offering of G. E. Employees 5% bonds under substantially the same rules as those which governed the last previous offering in August, 1935. Subscriptions will be accepted payable in cash or in installments by payroll deductions. Cash subscriptions will be accepted beginning January 4, 1937, and through December 31, 1937. Installment subscriptions will be accepted beginning December 3, 1936, and through December 28, 1936.

Any eligible employee who wishes to subscribe may secure a copy of the prospectus and a subscription form from his foreman, department head, district or local manager, district or department auditor, payroll department, or direct from the Treasurer.

The interest paid on G. E. Employees' 5 percent bonds on December 1, last, was for the six months ended December 1, 1936, and was at the rate of 5 percent per annum.

In accordance with Mr. Swope's announcement which appeared in the Fort Wayne WORKS NEWS issue of November 20, 1936, an additional two percent will be paid on G. E. Employees' 5 percent bonds. This payment will be made in 1937, not later than June 1, to employees entitled thereto, in accordance with the terms of the certificates for additional payment attached to the G. E. Employees' 5 percent bonds.

Plan Unusual Program For Club Party

Santa And A Miniature Circus To Feature Christmas Party On December 18 And 19

Children of G-E Club members can look forward with great expectations to the annual Christmas party which will be sponsored by the Club on Friday and Saturday, December 18 and 19 in the Club gymnasium. Not only will Santa greet and entertain the youngsters but they will also be delighted with a minature circus performance. The circus will include feature acts from the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus with trained ponies, seals and dogs. Joe Lewis, famed policeman clown, will do his best to make the affair one which will not be forgotten for a long time to come. A genuine old-fashined calliope will lend circus atmosphere to the performance. Of course Santa Claus will hold the center of the stage and will officiate in the distribution of candy and balloons.

Further there will be motion pictures, comedies of course, designed to produce laughs among all ages, and, better than that, they're all in color.

The first show will be from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock Friday evening, December 18, and there will be five complete shows on Saturday as follows: 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.,

(Continued on Page 4)

G. E. EMPLOYEES SECURITIES CORPORATION

(A Delaware Corporation)

To Employees of the General Electric Company

New Issue

$25,000,000

G. E. EMPLOYEES 5% VOTING DEBENTURE BONDS

(To be issued serially under indenture dated September 29, 1936, and to mature December 1st of tenth year from year of issue).

Interest Payable Semi-annually on June 1 and December 1.

Price: Par and accrued interest to date of payment of subscription.

Copies of the Prospectus and subscription forms may be obtained from foremen, department heads, district and local managers, auditors, payroll departments, or direct from J. W. Lewis, Treasurer, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

G. E. Employees Securities Corporation

By C. N. Mason, President

This notice is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offering of these bonds for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such bonds. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

Jersey City, N. J., December 4, 1936.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

WAGE RATE SURVEY NEARING COMPLETION

The stated policy of the Company with regard to wage rates has been repeatedly announced. It is as follows: (See GEQ 105 page 3)

> "It is the policy of the Company to pay wage rates equal to or higher than wage rates paid in the community industries for comparable work requiring the same skill and efficiency. If wage rates paid by the Company are found to be lower than going rates, the Company will promptly rectify them."

On November 15 we began our regular periodic survey of community wage rates to insure that the Company's wage rate policy is being carried out at the Fort Wayne Works.

The recent increases in wage rates announced by various community firms will be taken into full account in this survey, which will be completed as promptly as possible.

Should it be found, as a result of this survey, that our rates for jobs requiring the same skill and efficiency are now below community rates, adjustments of such wage rates will be made effective as soon as the facts shall have been determined.

This means that General Electric employees will be taken care of in wages equal to or better than their neighbors who may be employees of other community industries.

NEIL CURRIE, JR.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants

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K. W. McOmber.....General

VOLUME 19 DECEMBER 4, 1936 NUMBER 3

"United For The Best"

Twenty years ago, on December 6, 1916, to be exact, fourteen girls with employment at the Fort Wayne Works as a common interest founded a new club which they named the Elex Club. The purpose of the new organization was set forth in the constitution in the following words: "The purpose of this Club shall be to promote social and educational activities, to foster the spirit of friendly service, and to stand for the highest ideals of womanhood."

That was twenty years ago, but the ideals which these fourteen pioneer Elex girls incorporated in the constitution of their club endure to the present day and still form the keystone around which the many and varied Elex activities center. The Club prospered during the intervening years. The membership by 1925 had grown to two hundred and fifty. In 1929 it reached the 500 mark. In 1934 there were 700 members.

Today Elex has a membership of 1400. It is the largest social industrial organization of its kind in the community and one of the most active in existence. It is unique in its history of accomplishments for invariably its members bring any enterprise undertaken for the common good to a successful conclusion. Its slogan, "United For The Best" is not a mere catch phrase. It means just what it says and that perhaps is the real secret of the Club's success.

The celebration of Elex's twentieth anniversary next week is more than a mere observance of the founding of this organization in 1916. In truth it is the observance of a score of years of service—a far-reaching service that has made life more enjoyable to thousands.

In its charities, its educational activities and its social gatherings Elex has never faltered from the golden precepts upon which it was founded. Today, as in 1916, it stands for the highest ideals of womanhood.

M. B. A. OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Telley, 19-3, chairman; Arnold Blomberg, 19-3, secretary; Sam Baumgartner, 19-3, vice-chairman; Albert Kurtz, 19-3, director. Section 5—Wm. Schafer, 6-B, chairman; Wm. Glenn, 6-3, secretary; E. Cutter, 6-2, vice-chairman; Sid Ramel, 6-2, director. Section 6—Geo. Chandler, 4-5, chairman; Mary Felber, 4-5, secretary; Ernest Kromm, 4-5, vice-chairman; Sam Trautman, 4-5, director. Section 7—A. L. Gallogly, 26-1, chairman; Paul Peterson, 26-1, secretary; Frank Schlotter, 26-1, vice-chairman; Aldo Wickliffe, 26-1, director.

Section 9—Frank Glenn, 26-5, chairman; H. Bixler, 26-5, secretary; E. Steward, 26-5, vice-chairman; M. Walsh, 26-5, director. Section 10 — F. Altekruse, 20-1, chairman; Ervin Huth, 20-2, secretary; E. Swank, 7-1, vice-chairman; D. Logan, 20-1, director. Section 11—J. Kaade, 19-1, chairman; C. Bohde, 19-B, secretary; D. Hamilton, 19-1, vice-chairman; R. Case, 19-1, director. Section 12—Herbert Bauer, 26-4, chairman; Roy Lawrence, 26-4, secretary; Lloyd Jacobs, 26-4, vice-chairman; Edith Holle, 26-4, director. Section 13—Fred Paul, 19-5, chairman; E. Wagner, 19-5, secretary; Wm. Grover, 19-5, vice-chairman; Claude Hurran, 19-5, director. Section 14—Ernest Brown, 4-1, chairman; Oma August, 4-1, secretary; Carl Robinson, 4-1, vice-chairman; Robert Arnett, 4-1, director.

Section 15—Charles Swanson, 17-3, chairman; James Mitchell, 17-3, secretary; Dyle Funderburg, 17-3, vice-chairman; Edward Brooks, 17-3, director. Section 16—Melvin Warner, 4-6, chairman; Lois Miller, 4-6, secretary; Don Niles, 4-6, vice-chairman; Jerry Micholl, 4-6, director. Section 17—D. Winter, 19-4, chairman; Helen Stahl, 19-4, secretary; R. Soest, 19-4, vice-chairman; J. Winstel, 19-4, director. Section 18—Walter McDougall, 26-2, chairman; Bernice Riley, 26-2, secretary; Henry Thorn, 26-2, vice-chairman; Gladys Freeman, 26-2, director. Section 19—Herbert Kramer, 19-2, chairman; Gladys McMillan, 19-2, secretary; Homer Hibler, 19-2, vice-chairman; James Crowe, 19-2, director. Section 20—P. A. Sahober, 10-2, chairman; Ed Bangert, 10-2, secretary; Carl Schieman, 10-1, vice-chairman; Ralph Latham, 9, director.

Section 23—K. R. McDougal, 19-3, chairman; Elizabeth Rupp, 19-5, secretary; C. W. Kronmiller, 19-2, vice-chairman; Helen Moeschberger, 19-3, director. Section 25—Robert Stout, 12-2, chairman; Margaret Walde, 12-2, secretary; Joseph McClure, 12-2, vice-chairman; Donald Eme, 12-2, director. Section 26—Freeman White, 4-4, chairman; Peggy Kessler, 4-4, secretary; Ned Foster, 4-4, vice-chairman; Thelma Pond, 4-4, director. Section 29—Thomas Dent, 18-4, chairman; Irene Perry, 16-3, secretary; Wm. Doan, 18-5, vice-chairman; Kenneth Strong, 18-3, director. Section 30—John Schoedel, W. St., chairman; Ann Adams, W. St., secretary; Jos. Carrier, W. St., vice-chairman; Chas. Niblick, W. St., director. Section 31—Russell Gibson, 17-1, chairman; Sam Buckley, 17-1, secretary; Harold Spath, 17-1, vice-chairman; Earl Sexton, 17-1, director.

Section 32—Ralph Solt, 17-2, chairman; Violet Brower, 17-2, secretary; Charles Ricee, 17-2, vice-chairman; Otto Brandt, 17-2, director. Section 34—Levi Carpenter, 26-1, chairman; Harry Lehman, 26-1, secretary; Pauline Kitchen, 26-1, vice-chairman; Henry Webster, 26-1, director. Section 35—Earl Green, 26-B, chairman; Frank Elder, 22, secretary; Edwin Parker, 26-B, vice-chairman; Claude Fryback, 26-B, director. Section 36—Carl Speckman, W. St., chairman; Mabel Simmons, W. St., secretary; Chas. Grimes, W. St., vice-chairman; Richard Plasterer, W. St., director. Section 40—Ralph Nyenm, 4-3, chairman; Freda Baumgartner, 4-3, secretary; Buck Kline, 4-3, vice-chairman; Dorothy Goshorn, 4-3, director. Section 41—C. Hemrick, 2-1, chairman; Lester Heer, 4-B, secretary; J. Daley, 2-1, vice-chairman; M. Patty, 2-1, director.

Section 44—True Sheets, 4-4, chairman; Harold Blauvelt, 4-4, secretary; Rudy Zelt, 4-4, vice-chairman; Lloyd Garrison, 4-4, director. Section 45—Chas. Winans, 17-3, chairman; Charlotte Cooper, 17-3, secretary; Jesse Elder, 17-3, vice-chairman; Ed Brockhall, 17-3, director. Section 46—A. L. Schonheinz, 17-4, chairman; C. Hattendorf, 17-4, secretary; O. Proehl, 17-4, vice-chairman; E. Nichter, 17-4, director. Section 48—Harry Ganther, 4-2, chairman; Lillian Voirol, 4-2, secretary; Frank McClure, 4-2, vice-chairman; Ralph Heminger, 4-2, director.



Wire-Insulation To Sponsor Party

Employees of the Wire-Insulation and Plastic Departments will hold a family party at the G-E Club tomorrow evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. A full evening's entertainment has been planned, with many surprise features. The program will include motion pictures, community singing, games and dancing, with a wide variety of prizes for various contests.

A considerable portion of the program will be made up of numbers by employees and members of their families. In addition, pupils of the Truelove school will present musical and dance numbers. A unique feature of the evening's entertainment will be the hunt for the "Mystery Man." The committee is keeping details of the hunt a secret not to be revealed until after the party starts.

Ray White is general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by committees, of which the following persons are chairmen: Erba Price and Glenn Greek, refreshments; Joe Miles and Irenc Perry, games; Al Hambrock and Earl Gebert, music and entertainment; Carl Saaf, property; Alice Fletcher, children's entertainment; Tresse Vinson and G. E. Oberlin, publicity; T. R. Buckles, tickets.

Apparatus Party

The Apparatus Division family party will be held this evening at the G-E Club. In addition to the program already announced an additional feature has been scheduled. This will be a presentation by the Hoosier Hillbillies with the cast made up of the following members: B. C. English, Chic Abbott, Hank Bechtol, Bob Hanson, Dale Weaver and Vernon Sturm.

Decatur Club Christmas Party On December 19

Bert Gage Named Chairman Of Annual Affair For Employees And Families

The annual Christmas party, sponsored by the Decatur G-E Club, will be held on December 19 at the Catholic Auditorium in Decatur. The party which is staged for the entertainment of employees and their families is one of the outstanding events of the year sponsored by the Club.

Bert Gage has been appointed general chairman of the affair and has named the following committees:

General Committee: Bert Gage, Chairman, E. W. Lankenau, S. Bowsher, Lohnas McIntosh, Wm. Heim, H. Lengerich, Chas. Langston, Ethel Tumbleson, Lorena Reppert, Erna Weiland, Dora Miller, Elsie Brunnegraff.

Door and Ticket Committee: Warren Kleinknight, Waldo Eckrote, Clyde Beery, Chas. Miller.

Ticket Takers for Santa: Leo Ulman, H. Cochran.

Entertainment Committee: Lorena Reppert, Mildred Acker, Dora Miller, Ethel Tumbleson.

Decorating Committee: Solomon Lord, Cal Wait, Carl Smith, Leo Ulman, Alva Buffenbarger, Adam Schafer, B. Hoblet.

Ushers: Albert Fruchte, Albert Beery, Ray Moser, Frank Gillig.

Packing Committee (Candy and Toys): Elsie Brunnegraff, Mildred Acker, Erna Weiland, Ethel Tumbleson, Hilda Gaunt, Ann Murtaugh, Donald Gage, Mary J. Fritzinger, Fern Passwater, Tillman Gehrig, Ida Potts, George Myers, Dora Miller, Frank Bohnke, Ralph Roop, Mary K. Leonard, Carl Smith, S. Bowsher, Wm. Heim, Paul Hancher.

Balloon Committee: Alva Buffenbarger, Kenneth Eady, George Myers, Harry King, Dewey Neidigh, Fred Chronister.

Gift Booth Committee: Katherine Hyland, Fern Passwater, Elsie Brunnegraff, Mary J. Fritzinger, Ida Potts, Esther DeBolt, Agnes Nesswald, Lorena Reppert, Mary K. Leonard, Ruth Elzey.



Men become expert at the things they do most often. That's only another way of saying, practice makes perfect. When we don't stop to think, we're apt to wonder at the skill of the top bowler in the shop league, the swift fingers of the assembler, the studied brilliance of the accomplished pianist. But on second thought we don't wonder. We know that the skill of every master grows from his constant practice.

Sir Francis Bacon, great English writer who lived along about the time Shakespeare was writing his play, once tried to write a book containing all the facts in the world. He quit, because he found out that one man couldn't possibly know everything and so he wrote a book on "How to Collect Facts." Men may be expert in one or two things: they may get skill in a few things but they never become expert in a great many things.

On the job and off, no one gets very far who doesn't work, study and practice. Life itself demands constant living, constant study and constant practice to make it the success it can be.

This and That

By The Commentator

"Still sits the school-house by the road,
A ragged beggar sunning;
Around it still the sumachs grow,
And blackberry vines are running.

"Within, the master's desk is seen,
Deep scarred by raps official;
The warping floor, the battered seats,
The jackknife's carved initial."

To some, for whom Whittier's verses conjure up memories out of the past, the old school-house by the road will soon become a memory indeed. Recently, on a visit to the neighborhood where I spent my youth, out of five such one-room buildings which had once been familiar sights, it was discovered that two were gone—and the other three, in varying stages of decay, were used, respectively, as a filling station, a hay barn, and a shelter for pigs and sheep.

Yet, in spite of sentimental recollections connected with their passing, I believe we should be not too greatly reminiscent. The world moves on.

If we were to step out of the door, in Bldg. 18-1, and turn to the right or left in the proper direction, a ten-minute walk would bring us to a woman who, having provided for music lessons for her seven children, all practically grown, and never having had time or opportunity to take them herself—now, this week, at the age of fifty-three, will take her first piano lesson.

For her, too, the world moves on. But she moves with it.

How many of us would pursue a childhood dream to such length?

PLAN ELEX BENEFIT

The Elex Club will hold a benefit party at the G-E Club on Monday, December 14. A general invitation is extended

IN SAFETY IS LIFE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IDEAS MAKE NEW JOBS

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 1 | Nov. 27, 1936 | NO. 10



THEY MAKE SWEET MUSIC . . .

Southern beauties form the "Three Little Words," harmonizing vocal trio on the "Hour of Charm", sponsored by General Electric dealers over NBC network every Monday from 4 to 4:30 p.m. (E.S.T.). From left to right they are: Frances Cook, Joan Brooks and Mary Baum.



A FEVER FOR ELEANOR . . .

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, noted Olympic star during a recent visit to General Electric's House of Magic at Schenectady tried out the artificial fever machine. Her husband Arthur Jarrett looks worried as he counts her pulse and takes her temperature while G. W. Knapp of the research staff handles the controls.



FROM OUT THE PAST . . .

Roy D. Snyder, fan repair-man in the Bridgeport Works, recognized this six-blade Q type fan as one he had built in Pittsfield twenty-three years ago. The fan had been returned to the G-E Supply Corporation at Boston for minor repairs, and after being perked up by Mr. Snyder was sent back to the customer.



PRIDE OF PITTSFIELD . . .

Approaching its home at Boulder Dam is this huge 55,000-kva transformer as it rolls down a six per cent grade toward the canyon rim where it will be picked up and lowered by cableway to the power house. Handling this big machine was routine work for the G-E construction men on the job.

HIS WORK SURROUNDS HIM . . .

Gratten Buchan, Fort Wayne Works, doesn't mind it at all as he winds away on this AC stator frame. Everything is right handy and he can get somewhere even if he does go around in a circle.



A Suggestion a Day



MAN-MADE LIGHTNING DID IT . . .

Karl B. McEachron, chief of Pittsfield Works' famed high-voltage laboratory, points to destruction wrought in 14-foot log of hard wood by greatest artificial lightning bolt ever created, 5,000,000 volts at 50,000 amperes. In power this means 12,500,000 kilowatts.

"Associated Press Photo"



DETAIL OF PERFECTION . . .

Pivots used in G-E demand meters must be free of all scratches and be perfectly polished. To maintain these high standards in each single pivot, Annett Turnbull, Fort Wayne Works, makes the inspection through a microscope. The pivots have a diameter of .037.



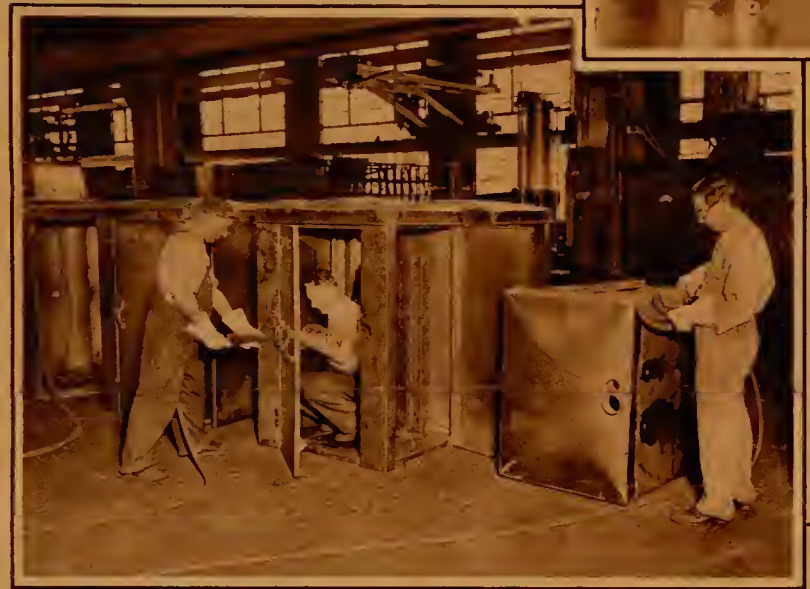
When their eight-month no lost time-accident record was
press department at Fort Wayne Works, took action. Every
stepped into a pair of safety shoes. Here they are!

Front row: left to right: Carl Tuttle, John Runge, Harry B
Harold Franz.

Center row, left to right: Ralph McCoy, Lloyd Yoder, Lo
Morrolf, Lawrence Smith and Clyde Spangler.

Top row, left to right: Reuben Dwart, Lloyd Haller,
Stuckey, Robert Everding, Ned Neuman, Rollie Roe, Dou
and Doyle Miller.



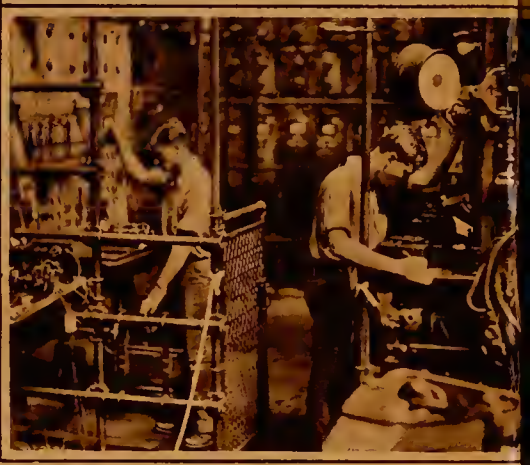


GUNS OF PEACE . . .

"Joe" Brites aims his paint gun at a boiler unit for the G-E oil furnace in the Pittsfield Works and lo, bright aluminum paint soon covers the steel, protecting it from rust and corrosion. Note "Joe's" respirator which protects him from inhaling the fine paint spray.

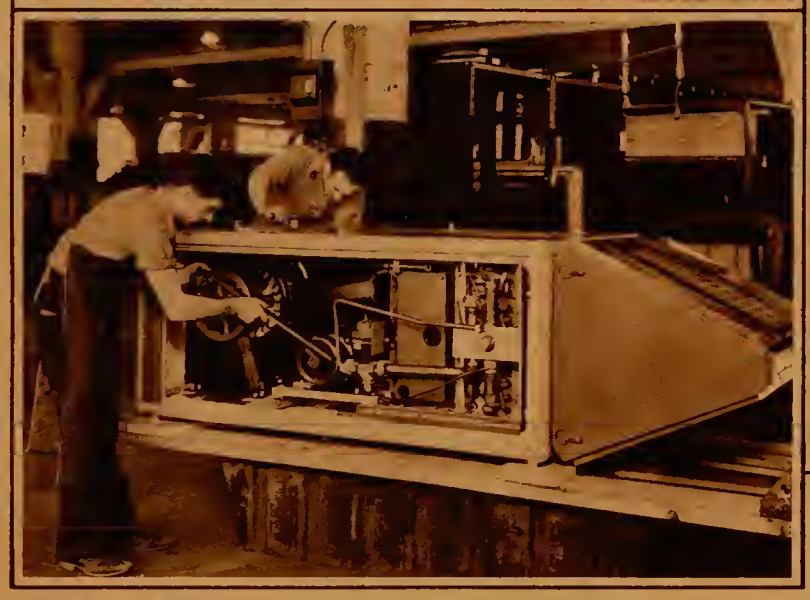
THE FINISHING TOUCHES . . .

Left to right we have "Mickey" Koons, John Morrison and John Costello, all of the Philadelphia Works tank shop completing assembly of all metal housings for large circuit breakers.



IN THE TEST BERTHS . . .

This typical scene on Pittsfield test shows Natale Cancilla (left) a
Fowler (right) taking readings on feeder voltage regulators as the
ate for the first time.



IT WARMS AND COOLS TOO . . .

Frank Masini (left) and Webster Rogers (right) completing the assembly of a large central plant air conditioner at Bloomfield Works. This weather machine will help make life more comfortable for a lot of people when it goes into service.



NOTED BRITISH VISITOR

Sir Felix Pole, chairman of the board of Associated Electrical Industries, Ltd., England, caught by the cameraman as he arrived in Bridgeport Works. Sir Felix also visited several other Works of the Company. He was accompanied by Clark H. Minor, president of International General Electric.



O'ER BRIDGEPORT STACKS . . .

The Hindenburg sailed over the Bridgeport Works during the
100th anniversary celebrations held by the city. Thousands o
ployees saw the giant liner of the skies wing its graceful c
through the air.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry



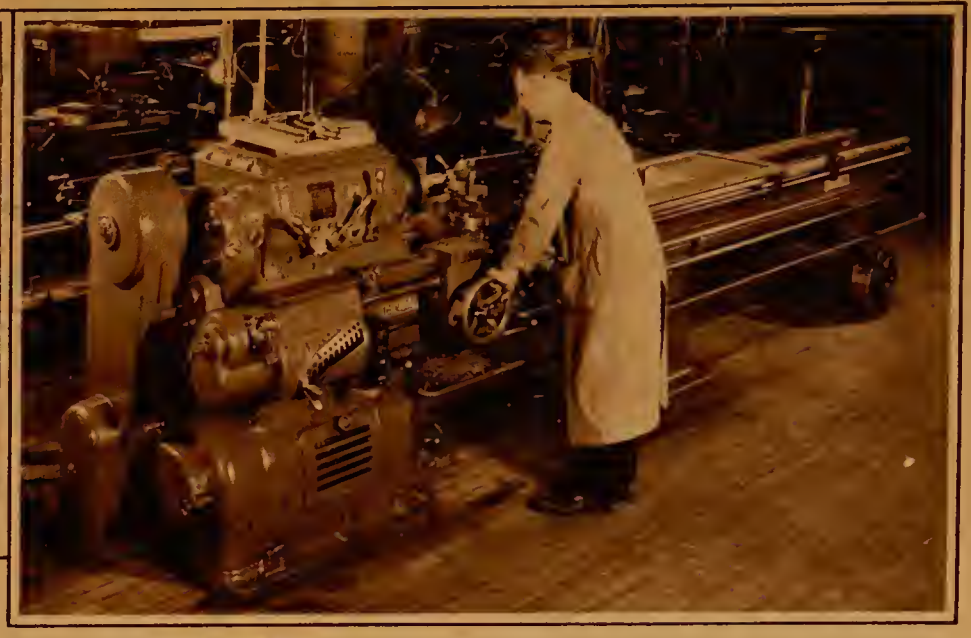
ADE SAFE . . .

p which resulted in toe injuries to one of their members, these men of the punch
nan to sweeper not already owning a pair, marched to the Employees Store and

, foreman; John Trinan, Roe Ormiston, Harold Schaefer, Thurman Fuhrman and

Derriss Hamilton, Paul Conrad, Lewis Moberly, John Sowers, Otto Bright, John

e Shady, Claude Fryback, Robert Mennewisch, Charles
olph Jackson, Fred Mennewisch, Bob Duryee, Frank Elder



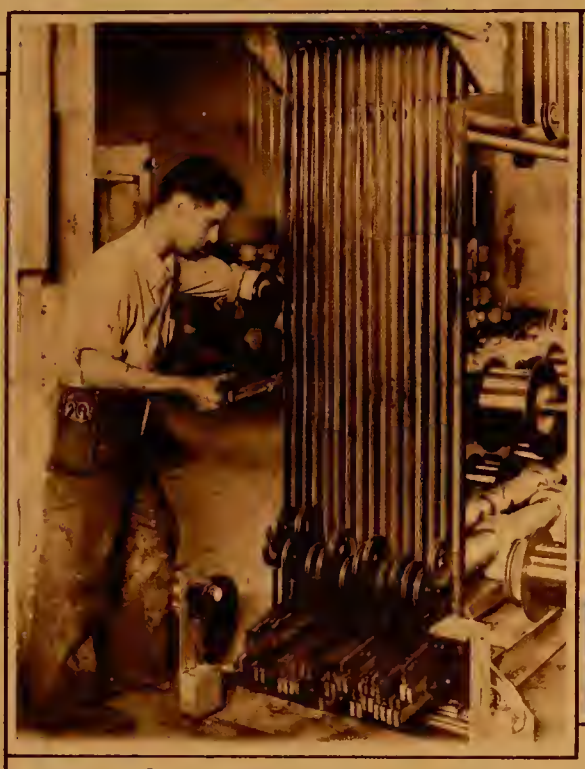
SMOOTH AS SATIN . . .

Ralph Johnston handles this giant precision lathe in Pittsfield Works with the greatest of ease. It has a 16-inch swing diameter and a 10-foot active bed and it's brand new. Of course it has a G-E motor.



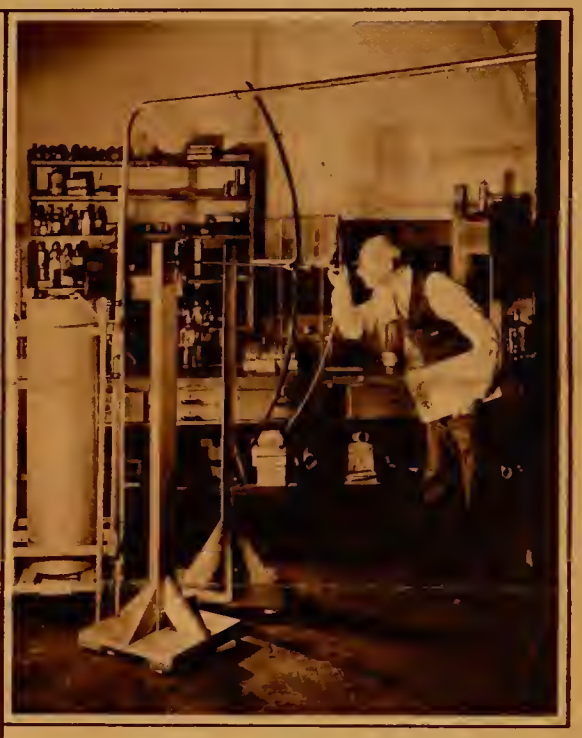
OULD WE NAME HIM
OO-GOO"???????

aps not, because it's only a steel casting after all. It's the
er half shell for a G-E turbine with the control valve cast
gral.



THE ELECTRIC EYE WATCHES . . .

If wire on these big supply racks feeding wire to enameling ovens in Fort Wayne works gets tangled up on the spools, the pulley and weight, one of which Neil Shober holds, is drawn up breaking a beam of light cast toward a photo-electric cell at the bottom of the rack. Thus the machine stops automatically and the operator can untangle things before the wire breaks.



HOW STEEL EXPANDS . . .

E. E. Burger in the Schenectady Laboratory measures the way steel expands and contracts with special instruments. Tests and checks of all sorts are continually carried on in laboratories throughout the Company to determine facts about materials.



ER 25 YEARS . . .

Rose C. Leschke, Schenectady Works matron, retires on
n. Mrs. Leschke's service during her quarter of a century
he Company was in various buildings in the Works proper
ter with the International General Electric Company.



CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK . . .

L. W. Macomber of the Standardizing Lab does the double checking for River Works inspectors by periodically inspecting gauges to insure their accuracy. Only with accurate gauges can first quality products be assured.



TO THE NTH DEGREE . . .

August Greway, Philadelphia Works tool and die inspector, might well use the name "Hair Breadth Harry", for he checks his work with Johansson gauges which classify a human hair as pretty thick.

Health Is Wealth: Keep Yours



FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS . . .

Fifty years of progress in electric welding were celebrated in Lynn and Detroit when Albert L. Rohrer, seated back of Professor Thomson's first welding transformer, spoke from Factory B in the West Lynn Works describing his work with Professor Thomson 50 years ago in developing the transformer. He is surrounded by a group of prominent Lynners including many Lynn Works engineers and executives.



FIRST AID, FIRST TIME . . .

Vira Moulton, better known as "Dolly", nurse in the West Lynn Works Dispensary, is shown administering first aid to Alice LeBlanc of the Ediphone Department. It's taking care of minor injuries as soon as they occur that helps stop the march of infection.



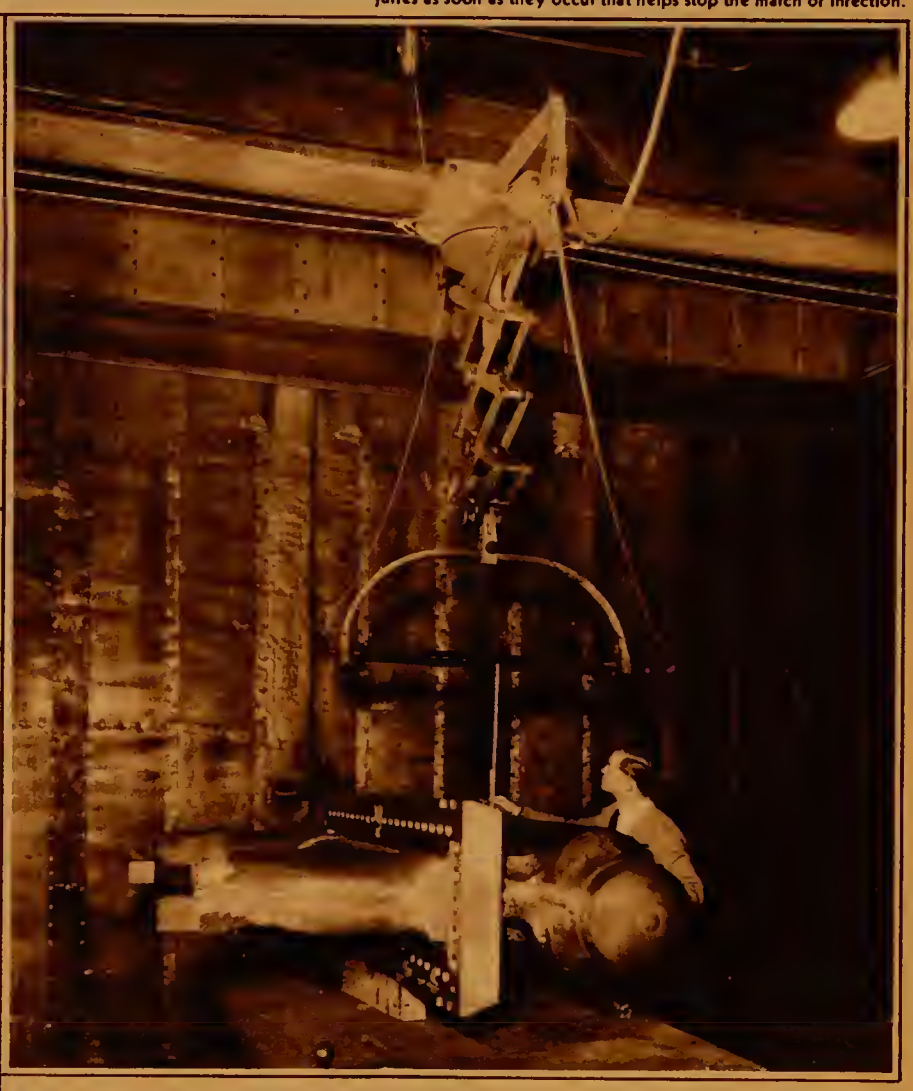
WEST LYNN'S CARTOONIST . . .

Frank Gianascol of the Drafting Department is shown finishing a cartoon for the West Lynn Works News. Frank frequently covers both River Works and West Lynn Works News at Inter-Works times. Frank worked as cartoonist for the old Lynn Works News when it was in its infancy back in 1921.



G-E MOTORS PASS ALL TESTS . . .

John F. Keaveny, an inspector in the River Works Motor Department, keeps a constant check on end shields to see that they meet the rigid specifications necessary to insure customer satisfaction. This is only one of the many checks and tests which motor parts, as well as the completed motor, must pass before being shipped from the Works.



AN X-RAY INSPECTION . . .

Turbine casting about to be searched for flaws beneath the all-seeing rays from a powerful tube in the Schenectady Works. Note the novel method of safely holding the tube above the works. Industrial applications for X-rays are becoming commonplace.

Spoilage Plus Waste Equals Want

NEWS .. THROUGH .. THE .. PLANTS

RUPP SHOOTS DEER

The WORKS NEWS is in receipt of a letter from Kenneth J. Rupp, of the Transformer Division who is at present on a leave-of-absence to enable him to take active duty with the C. C. C. in Centerville, Ohio. Mr. Rupp, who holds the commission of Captain in the 325th Field Artillery, recounts the capture of a 215-pound buck and encloses a picture of the animal in his letter. He states, "This buck had four points on one side and three points on the other. I used a 30-30 cal. army rifle and shot the deer with one shot at about 200 yards." He concludes: "At this time I would also like to say, although a little early, to all my friends back at the Fort Wayne Works, a 'Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.'"

Jules Hartman, Bldg. 18-B, is speeding up his Bldg. 21 deliveries. It will cost him five cents if Helen Wright can waylay him.

If George Huber, Bldg. 12-B, suffers from chipped teeth the blame must necessarily go to Dale Sprouls. Dale promised to supply George with a couple of turkeys but the birds were entirely unwilling to enter into the transaction. After a fruitless struggle, Dale marched into the house, grabbed the old blunderbuss, which had belonged to his Puritan forefathers, and proceeded to fill the turkeys full of lead. The shot was well distributed.

P. O. Vogt, Bldg. 6-2, who has just returned from the utmost recesses of darkest Arkansas, reports that coon dogs are on the increase; that difficulty is experienced in securing plenty of decent drinking water due to the failure of the gourd crop; that the current crop of mules is not up to standard. He adds there are plenty of mules but there seems to be a perverse slant to their ears and the tails are off color. Paul says the persimmon crop is a blessing and also informs us that the Shaw boys who used to hang out at Dawkins bridge have left the county for good due to the scarcity of wild turkeys.

Thomas Hildebrand, Bldg. 26-1, should get away from it all for a time. The other evening he answered the telephone and absent-mindedly placed a piece of candy he intended to eat in his ear and almost nibbled the ear phone.

Paul Vance, Bldg. 19-2, is being hailed as the president of the "I Hide 'em You Find 'em Company."

It has been found necessary to suppress items concerning Shorty Lawson's appearance on the front page of a local paper in order to permit publication of other items. Lots of people seem to know Shorty.

Evelyn Blakely, Bldg. 26-1, recently acquired enough poultry to keep meat on the table for a long time to come.

Ceal Romary is thinking of giving up her new hobby of donkey basketball. The donkeys are encouraging her to do just that.

FIREMEN RECEIVE SERVICE BUTTONS



Four members of the Volunteer Fire Department of the Fort Wayne Works who have completed ten years of service with the organization were honored at a meeting held Monday evening in Building 16-2. In the above reproduction, General Superintendent C. H. Matson is shown making the award of gold emblems to the four men, who are, left to right: D. Vorhees, H. Spahr, H. Bennigan and H. D. Murphy.

MARRIAGES

Miss Margaret Kamp, Bldg. 4-4, and Mr. Paul Kennerk were united in marriage on Thanksgiving day at St. John's Catholic Church, New Haven, the Rev. Faust officiating. Miss Gertrude Kamp was the bridesmaid, Miss Corinne Schreiner was maid of honor and Mr. Neal Kennerk was best man.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Bearman, Bldg. 26-2, and Mr. Willis Springer. The ceremony took place at the Soest Lutheran Church, with the Rev. C. W. Rodenbeck officiating.

Helen Bernhardt, Winter Street, rises to popularity with a rapidity of speed that is astonishing. Monday following Northwestern-Notre Dame football game she appeared at the office with her fingers bandaged—caused by getting her fingers stepped on at the game. This week a beautiful diamond replaces the bruises.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ort, Bldg. 4-4, a son, on November 24.

Stanley Emery, Bldg. 26-1, had the same break Thanksgiving that the little boy has whose father runs a candy store. Stanley spent Thanksgiving at his brother's, who operates a turkey ranch.

SHE KNOWS HER FOOTBALL

It happened at the Northwestern-Notre Dame game. Northwestern had the ball following one of those intensive battles for its possession. Snapping into formation, a Northwestern player heaved the pigskin for a pass. It was at this point that an excited Elex girl jumped to her feet and in disguested tones yelled, "just look at the darn fool. After all that work to get the ball he goes and throws it away."

Plans Are Started For Bldg. 4-1 Family Party

Plans are under way for a family party to be sponsored by employees of Bldg. 4-1 on Saturday evening, December 12, at the G-E Club. Glenn McAtee, general chairman, has named the following committee: Mamie Allen, Dale Irwin, Hilda Puff, Dan Yoder, Ethel Poorman, Lawrence Bergevin, Al Gollmer, Mildred McMillan, Louise Roberts, and Angela Marich. E. Stocks will serve as master of ceremonies.

Prize contests for both children and adults, vaudeville and other entertainment will be included on the program which will be climaxed with a dance. Tickets which will entitle all who are eligible to attend the party to free participation in all events will be distributed within the next few days.

Ray Kreigh, Bldg. 20-1, has a new version of the old nursery rhyme, "Hickory Dickory Dock, the Mouse Ran Up the Clock." The mouse chose Ray's pants leg in lieu of a clock.

Smokie Merty, Bldg. 20-1, puts the reverse English on the no rabbit alibi. He says the rabbits were so thick they kept bumping him, making it impossible to draw a bead.

Harry Underwood, General Service, must have missed his sleep Sunday evening. At least he arrived at work Monday morning, wearing his Sunday clothes.

Charles Hartman, Bldg. 20-1, announces that his new instructive booklet on "How to Raise Hogs" is ready for distribution.

"OPEN SEASON"

While Cleon Oyer, Bldg. 4-5, was getting his pocket knife out of his pocket, the rabbit that he had just "shot" ran away. We don't blame the rabbit. However, Cleon should be in the market for a straight jacket for his rabbit.

A pot-luck dinner was held at the home of Ruth Bookout, Winter Street, one night last week. After a contest as to who could eat the most it was declared a tie, with many groans and sighs. Later in the evening Jo Miller gave her version of "I Love You Truly," accompanied by herself with? Those who suffered by indigestion the next day were Helen Bleke, Mildred Atherton, Margaret Kohlmeyer, Angela Helmkamp, Jo Miller, Margaret Shull, Betty Kreischer and hostess, Ruth Bookout.

Howard McVey, Bldg. 4-5, mistook a dead rabbit for a live one and scored a perfect hit. Howard should give the rabbit a chance like "Bring 'Em Back Alive." George Zollars of Bldg. 4-6 does. George was never known to hit a rabbit; shoots the ground out from under them so that they fall in the hole and break their legs.

Everyone is wondering if the grand entrance made by Bud Pierson, at the Bldg. 4-3 party, Saturday night, was merely accidental or just part of the act?

Bob Ormiston, Bldg. 19-1, demonstrated his stamina at the Fire Department banquet by consuming all the oyster cocktails at his table and keeping room for a generous helping of turkey.

We notice that Dorothy Stahl, Bldg. 4-4, is sporting a new sparkler.

ERRING EDITORS

Editors who are driven to near insanity by the futile efforts to keep errors from getting into their magazines and readers who take delight in pointing out the occasioned mistakes which all publications make, may now devote their energies to other pursuits. The perfect alibi has at last been found. A statistician has worked out the number of chances for mistakes in a column of print. The number is 70,000 to one.

In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 letters of type; there are seven wrong positions that a letter may be put in; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of chances for transpositions. In the short sentence, "To be or not to be," by transpositions alone, it is possible to make 2,758,009 errors. — Exchange.

The girls in Bldg. 17-2 have decided to call Charley Rice's mustache a basketball team instead of a football team, as it only takes five on each side for basketball.

It takes Vera Nelson of Bldg. 17-2 to rid the department of stray dogs, but Irene Horstmeyer just can't bear the thought of putting them out in the cold, cruel world, so she gathers them up in her lap to comfort them.

Georgia Prince, of Bldg. 17-2, says that she is feeling fine and will be back to work soon.

Bill Shultz, Bldg. 4-4, proved himself to be a good cook by preparing oyster stew for a party over the weekend.

Rebecca Youse, Bldg. 4-4, would like to know when Lewis Clark, Bldg. 4-4, is going to pay off his election bet.

Genevieve Rahrig, Bldg. 4-4, collided with a fireman on the steps during a recent fire drill and she was [illegible] at [illegible] didn't stop to pick her up.

Old Lady (meeting a one-legged tramp on the street)—Poor man, you have lost a leg, haven't you?

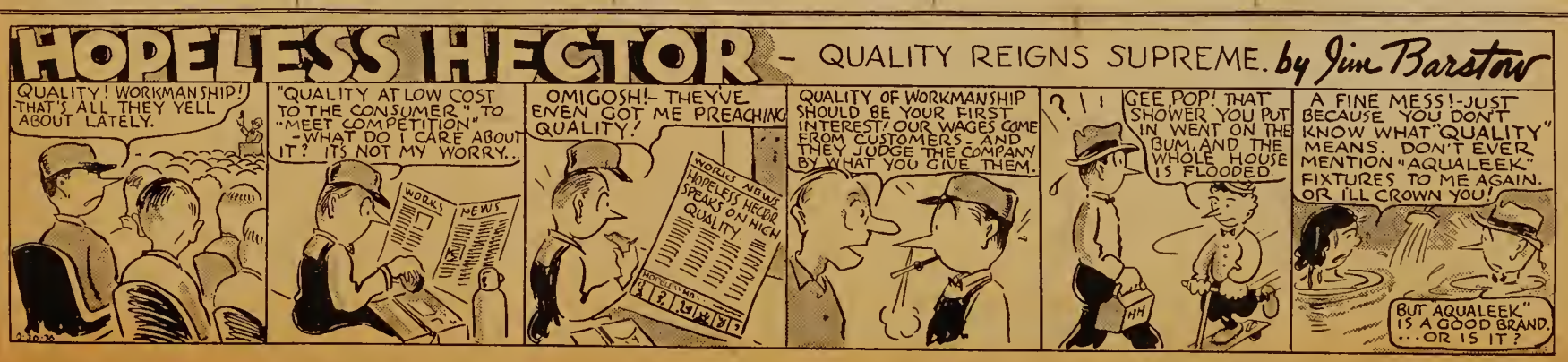
Tramp (looking down at his foot)—Well, I'll be darned if I haven't.

The boys in Bldg. 4-4 are wondering if Clarence Wietfield will be able to throw off old man sickness and be back to work by Christmas.

It is reported that Donna Aligier, Bldg. 10-1, world like to see her name in the paper. Well, here it is.

IT'S A MYSTERY

Russell Harruff, Bldg. 19-1, has a mystery on his hands. He returned to his office one day last week to discover a basketfull of canned fruit standing on his desk. Russ has made every effort to find out where the fruit came from and for whom it was intended but up to date details concerning the offering remain a mystery.





By Walter Sunier

It is hard to get old Snifflehead to talk, but when he does he gives golf hints that are worth their weight in old socks. In fact, they are worth any kind of a sock on his nose. Even if he isn't liked, he certainly knows his golf. Listen:

"Never use an expensive stance. Most any kind will last a lifetime. Be sure you never leave a stance at home. It is practically impossible to borrow any. Since you must use one for every shot, always have plenty with you. The color of a stance is not important, but in general red ones are the best. Personally, I like nice fat blue ones. Your friends may laughingly refer to your stance as your stench. Pay no attention to that. It's probably their own they smell.

"Always choose a small caddy. They are the easiest to handle. The best hold on a caddy is not around his neck. In swinging the head may come off. Hold around the ankles so that a full swing can be taken. Although in executing short shots, you may choke your club, it is not good policy to choke a caddy to execute him. If you want to get rid of him, give him credit for some of your good shots instead of hades for the bad shots and he will die of heart failure.

"You cannot score without a good pitch. A good pitch requires more than just pitching. It is not only the one who can pitch it but the one who can make it stick who scores, meaning that, after the ball is pitched to the green, it must stick there. Most pitches are not high enough. High G is a nice pitch, but this is too high for even most of the pros. Pick one you can reach, [illegible] that you will never B flat."

ELEX ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

a committee composed of Virginia Boylard, Louella Bullerman, Florence Seward, Mary Hofer, Vella Whittmer, Mildred Raymond and Gladys Eagleston.

In addition to various features commemorating the anniversary, a puppet show will be presented under the direction of Tom Sellers as a part of the program.

Guests of honor at the affair will include E. A. Barnes, who while superintendent of the Fort Wayne Works, took an active interest in the formation of the Elex Club and its successful operations, and Minnie Blue who served as the first Elex president.

During the twenty years of the Club's existence thirteen girls have served as presidents. They are as follows: 1916, Minne Blue; 1917, Elenore Hooneier; 1918, Cora Blue; 1919, Cora Blue; 1920, Edith Rohnbaugh; 1921, Irene Fox; 1922, Irene Fox; 19223, Flora Berger; 1924, Hilda Walda; 1925, Lillian Steup; 1926, Tressa Singrey Vinson; 1927, Lenora Schoppman; 1928, Hilda Walda; 1929, Hilda Walda; 1930, Irene Meyers; 1931, Marie Blaugh; 1932, Louise Lawson; 1933, Hilda Puff; 1934, Madolyn Fisher; 1935, Lillian Putt; 1936, Louise Lawson; 1937, Louise Lawson.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.

NO REPORT

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Winders	21	12	624
Office	19	14	614
Apparatus	18	15	645
Transformer	18	15	628
Personnel	17	16	632
Units	16	17	620
Oil Burners	17	17	618
Fields	15	18	629
Refrigeration	12	21	624
Armatures	12	21	622
High Team (3) Games—Apparatus			2,214
High Team (1) Game—Armatures			784

Rump	179	Rodgers	144
Linnemeyer	163	Fox	142
Dammeyer	153	Bullerman	140
Furge	149	G. McMillan	140
Grimes	145	M. McMillan	139
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			215
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			595

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Dom. Assembly	15	5	809
Punch Press	16	5	791
Production	14	7	793
Maintenance	13	8	774
Cost	12	9	763
Water Cooler	12	9	780
Inspection	11	10	761
Comm. Assem.	10	11	767
Miscellaneous	9	12	767
Domestic Mach.	9	12	736
Planning	6	15	719
Tools	5	16	714
High Team (3) Games—Dom. Assem.			2,514
High Team (1) Game—Punch Press			928

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Knepple	180	Mettler	171
Krebs	180	Cunningham	171
Rueber	177	Ehrman	170
Daley	174	Michaelfelder	167
Renier	174	Johnson	166
High Ind. (3) Games—Krebs			623
High Ind. (1) Game—Knepple			275

SMALL MOTOR

Wednesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Stators	23	10	814
Lends	19	14	823
Washers	18	15	845
Flanges	18	15	813
Shafts	17	16	832
Bushings	17	16	817
Springs	15	18	796
Bearings	13	30	812
Rotors	13	20	808
Switches	12	21	794
High Team (3) Games—Leads			2,696
High Team (1) Game—Bushings			938

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Quinn	191	Frunke	179
Seidel	188	Aumann	178
Hott	185	Muy	178
Shober	182	Einsiedel	177
Stahl	180	Hazelett	177
High Ind. (3) Games—Hott			619
High Ind. (1) Game—Hott			235

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.

NO GAME

TRANSFORMER

Friday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.

NO REPORT

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Friday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Gen. Service	17	10	887
Small Motors No. 2	16	11	887
Appratus No. 2	16	11	871
Meters	16	11	868
Gen. Office	16	11	864
Apparatus No. 1	14	13	880
Shipping and Rec.	13	14	865
Small Motors Office	12	15	867
Wire and Ins.	11	16	861
Small Motors No. 1	11	16	859
Refrigeration	11	16	852
Transformer	9	18	862
High Team (3) Games—Small Motors No. 1			2,703
High Team (1) Game—Apparatus No. 1			986

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Scott	193	Kammeyer	185
Lawrence	192	Larinitis	184
Buuck	191	Rose	189
Seidel	190	Schafer	183
Quinn	186	Schwartz	183
High Ind. (3) Games—Kopp			664
High Ind. (1) Game—Kopp			267

Club Christmas Party

(Continned from Page 1)

5:00 to 7:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Admission will be by special ticket only. These tickets will be distributed a few days before the time of the event and will be in different colors, each color good only for a certain show. As far as possible, employees will be able to select the show they wish their children to attend. However, if too many decide on just one or two shows it will be necessary to use some method of distributing the tickets that will assure a satisfactory spread over all shows.

Arrangements will be different than last year in that the tickets for each individual show will be distributed throughout the Works rather than just for one particular division.

The following committee is in charge of the presentation of the show and the furnishing of candy and balloons:

F. Altekruse, Bldg. 20-1; K. Betts, Bldg. 19-4; V. Boutwell, Bldg. 22; B. English, Winter St.; E. Horstman, Bldg. 4-6; J. Kaade, Bldg. 19-1; Mary Seffle, Bldg. 17-2; Mable Simmons, Winter St.; R. Stroedel, Bldg. 26-4; P. Vogt, Bldg. 6-2; F. White, Bldg. 4-4; J. Wyss, Bldg. 4-3.

Special committeemen will serve for other purposes as follows: W. Melching, Bldg. 21, tickets; K. McOmber, Bldg. 18-1, publicity; Miss I. Meyers, Bldg. 21, Elex; Mrs. L. Lawson, Bldg. 26-2, Elex; R. VanAuken, Bldg. 20-1, decorations; R. Gollmer, Bldg. 10-1, decorations; P. Grimme, Bldg. 18-1, safety.

TRAP SHOOT CONTEST

Employees and their friends are invited to participate in a contest to be sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club on Sunday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock. Contestants will be grouped in squads of ten with a prize for the winner in each group. Rules have been formulated which will give all contestants an equal opportunity in the competition.

DEATHS

Employees of Bldg. 26-2 extend their sympathies to Carolyn Kernen in the death of her brother.

G-E CLUB CALENDAR

WEEK OF DEC. 7—TO DEC. 12

Monday—7 to 12—Elex Party.

Tuesday—5 to 7—Men's Gym Glass, (Joe Fagan, Instructor).
7 to 8:30—Girls' Basketball Practice.
8:30—G-E Club Basketball Practice.

Wednesday—2:00 to 3:45—Girls' Bowling League.
4:30 to 5:30—Girls' Gym Glass (Factory).
5:30 to 6:30—Girls' Gym Glass (Office).
5:30 to 7:00—Volley Ball League.
7:00 to 11:00—Inter Dept. Basketball League.

Thursday—1:30 to 3:30—Girls' Volley Ball (for girls working on 2nd shift).
5:00 to 7:00—Men's Volley Ball League.
7:00 to 11:00—G-E Club Basketball Game.

Friday—7:00 to 8:30—Basketball Practice.
9:00 to 12:00—G-E Club Dance.

Saturday—Bldg. 4-1 Family Party—7:00 to 12:00.
Open Bowling 12:00 to 12:00.

Sunday—Free Motion Pictures—1:30, 3:30, 5:30.
Open Bowling—1:00 to 5:30.

Studebakers To Meet G-E Cagers Thursday Evening

South Bend Contingent To Play Locals At G-E Club; Preliminary At 7:45

The G-E Club basketball team will play its second game of the season on Thursday evening, December 10, when it meets the Studebaker team from South Bend. Competition with Studebaker has been an annual affair with honors about even. Last year Studebaker beat the locals at the G-E Club to the tune of 32 to 28. The G-E Cagers turned the tables at South Bend by a victory of 40 to 34.

The Studebakers have strengthened their team this year and with the change in the local's line-up there is every indication that the game will be a close one. There will be a preliminary at 7:45, with the main event scheduled for 9 o'clock. Entertainment will be provided between halves of the main game.

Fresh Heir

Facetious One—"Why so gloomy, old chap?"

Gloomy One—"Just heard my uncle has cut me out of his will. He's altered it five times in the last two years."

Facetious One—"Ha! Evidently a fresh heir fiend, what?"—The Humorist.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional H. P. Motor Division: James Blake, 1023½ Third St. Mercy Gruber, 824 W. Jefferson St. Bryan Mitchell, St. Joseph Hospital. Howard Eastman, 4421 So. Wayne Ave. Theo. Branning, 1030 W. Third St. Nellie Baumgartner, 2614 Brooklyn Ave. Leona Stickelman, 2120 Brown St. Morris Peters, 3117 Thompson Ave. Cecelia Saylor, 317 W. Jefferson. St. Charles Hughes, 531 Wallace St. Florence Sheehan, New Haven, Ind. Wire-Insulation Division: Rose Elwood, 2144 Miner St. Mary Bowers, St. Joseph Hospital, Wm. Rohe, 1214 McClellan St. Meter-Appratus Division: James Raby, 1525 Taylor St. Tool Division: Carl Kleemeyer, 925 Kinsmoor Ave. Distribution Division: Herschel Hall, 449 Boltz St. Transformer Division: Donald McAfee, 1327 Taylor St. Dora Johnson, 2535 Weisser Park Ave. Jennie Krausz, 1122½ E. State St. General Service Division: Walter Stoppenhagen, New Haven, Ind.

Returned to work: Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Lavera Broxon, Homer Murphy, Edith Elzey, Viola Wagner, Opal Kittle, Park Ranck, Marlene Braun, Small Motor Division. Ben Wiley, General Service Division. Carl Johnson, Apprentice Division. Joseph Troendeley, Irene Goodner, Alice Herrick, Wendell Hughes, Elizabeth Garrison, Transformer Divison. Geo. Noffze, Joseph Laisure, Meter-Apparatus Division. David Bridges, Distribution Division. Joseph Fisher, Wire-Insulation Division.

Purdue Offers Course On Steel Treatment

Fort Wayne Works employees, interested in the subjects offered, have been invited to enroll in a short course in steel and its treatment sponsored by the Engineering Extension Department of Purdue University. The cost of the course is $5.00 payable at class meeting. The next class will be on December 8 in Room 337 at the Central High School.

Subject matter will be presented by John F. Keller, of Purdue, professor of forging and heat treating of metal at the university. The lectures are intended to assist all the members of the production forces in the metal parts and tool industries



By Whatapal

Ray Lindemuth must be all steamed up about his basketball team. He shot a 218 count the other night, which was high score for his league.

Anita Rump led the girls again with a 537 total, followed by Buddy Rodger, the hook ball artist, with an even 500; Miss Somers with 496; Collete Furge, 469; Irene Fox, 464; Helen Dammeyer, 462; and the McMillan girls, 457 and 459. Do you remember last year when little Evelyn Miller was low scorer in the league? Well, she isn't this year, by heck.

Gus Hemrick started out with a 138 count, but came back strong with a 201 and a 202 score. Gus isn't as spry as he was in the gay 90's.

Matt Krebs led his league with a 195 average, which is nice shooting anytime.

Bill Hott led the boys last Wednesday with a 619 total. Bill May and Korte missed the 600 count by one pin. Bear down a little harder, boys.

Smilin' Joe Hambrock is still knocking the pins ga ga—shot 613 the other night.

Roy Lawrence shot his old-time form the last two weeks—shot 635 and 609. Nice goin', Roy. Johnny Schafer came to life with a 607 count. I wonder what Bill May was thinking about when he shot 149 and then 234. Seidel banged out 610, Larenitis 618, and Schelper 614 and 618. Butch Blomberg started out with 123 and finished with 247, but that is just like Butch—you can't tell what he will do next. If you don't believe anybody can shoot 222, 129 and 210, just ask Cliff Schwartz and watch his face get red.

Deahl Named Head Of Foremen's Association

John Deahl was elected president of the Foremen's Association at the annual meeting held Wednesday evening. Other members of Mr. Deahl's party elected to office are Jim Johnson, first vice-president; Omer Mettler, second vice-president; Paul Peterson, third vice-president; Lyston Persinfi, secretary, and Joe Mougin, treasurer.

The meeting, which was sopnsored by the management, was attended by more than 250 members of the organization. Following the dinner and business meeting, Jim Barstow of the Works News bureau, Schenectady, entertained with a series of sketches which were greatly enjoyed. The December meeting of the association will be held on December 16.

REFRIGERATORS ARE POPULAR

During the first nine months of this year, a total of 1,833,682 household electric refrigerators were sold, according to a report just issued by the Edison Electric Institute, based on figures compiled by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association. This was an increase of approximately 29 per cent over the same period of the previous year.

Safety Is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Today Is Safety Day

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1936 — NUMBER 4

Profit Sharing Distribution Dec. 18

Frequency Lower Than Former Years

Fort Wayne Works Among Those Establishing Records For First Ten Months

The Fort Wayne Works continues among the General Electric apparatus works which so far this year have lower accident frequency records than for the same period any previous year. Fort Wayne is in seventh place in accident frequency among the major apparatus works and in third place in severity according to the report for the first 10 months of 1936.

October accidents in the nine major apparatus works totaled 54, according to George E. Sanford, chairman of the general safety committee. Schenectady Works, on a man-hour basis, had the lowest number of accidents in its history and while the total for all works is four per cent higher than for October of last year, there has been an increase of 23 per cent in the number of hours worked.

Accidents by works are as follows: Schenectady, 12; Pittsfield (including Plastics), 11; Fort Wayne, 10; Bridgeport, 6; River (including Everett and Plastics), 4; Erie, 4; Bloomfield, 4; Philadelphia, 2, and West Lynn, 1.

In his report, Mr. Sanford comments that a large proportion of accidents at the present time affect new employees who have not been working long enough to become thoroughly familiar with conditions.

The frequency and severity standings in all works from January to October are as follows:

Frequency

Lost Time Accidents per Million Hours

†	Philadelphia	1.43
	West Lynn	1.88
†‖	Ontario	2.54
†*	New Kensington	8.55
†	Bridgeport	4.08
†‖	River Works	4.84
†‖	Pittsfield	5.18
†‖	(River Plastics)	5.55
*	Erie	5.64
†‖	Fort Wayne	5.92
†	York	6.45
†	Bloomfield	7.16
†‖	Schenectady	9.77
†*	Meriden	11.61
	Pittsfield (Plastics)	15.55
	Oakland	29.40

Severity

Days Lost per 1,000 Hours

†	New Kensington	.028
†‖	Ontario	.045
†	York	.047
†‖	River Works	.151
†‖	Bridgeport	.194
†	Fort Wayne	.282
*	Bloomfield	.383
*	Pittsfield (Plastics)	.491
*	Pittsfield	1.191
	Schenectady	1.253
†*	Meriden	1.600
*	Erie	1.687
*	West Lynn	1.891
*	Philadelphia	2.150
*	River (Plastics)	2.918
	Oakland	19.950

‖ Lower than first 10 months of any previous year.
* Lower than January-September, 1936.
† Lower than January-October, 1935.

Distribution Of Gifts To Orphans Planned By Elex

Contributions To Be Collected At Annual Christmas Party

A collection of gifts for children in the various local orphans' homes will be one of the principal features of the Elex Christmas party to be given on December 21 at the G-E Club. The practice of collecting gifts for distribution at the orphans' homes was instituted last year when members of the Club voluntarily returned gifts received at the club party for that purpose.

The Christmas party will be in charge of members from Bldg. 4-6 with Margaret Blotkamp as chairman and Marjorie Snyder as assistant chairman. Plans for elaborate Christmas decorations are under way and for an appropriate Yuletide program. One of the outstanding events on the program will be a playlet directed by Franklin Tooke, of the Old Fort Players. Music for the event will be by the South Side High School trio. Reservations will close at noon on December 17.

E. Horning Heads Apprentice Group

E. L. Horning, Bldg. 4-6, was elected president of the Apprentice Alumni Association at the annual meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce. Other officers elected were C. W. Hale, Bldg. 19-5, vice-president; John Rogers, Bldg. 19-5, treasurer; Erwin Auman, Bldg. 4-6, financial secretary; E. Tennyson, Bldg. 26-5, recording secretary.

Directors are Ellis Bleke, Bldg. 4-6; E. R. Summers, Bldg. 12-1; P. Peterwell, Bldg. 4-6; C. Marhenke, Bldg. 19-1, and W. Oswalt, Bldg. 19-2. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Paul Berlein, Bldg. 4-6, entertainment; R. Houser, Bldg. 4-6, membership; Earl Lenz, Bldg. 26-5, auditing; Carl Stahl, Bldg. 17-4, sick and welfare, and E. F. Paul, Bldg. 18-1, publicity.

Plans are under way for the banquet and social session to be held in January. The meeting date has been tentatively set for January 18.

FOREMEN'S PARTY

The December meeting of the G-E Foremen's Association will be held on Wednesday evening, December 16, in Bldg. 16-2. Dinner will be served at 5:30.

Carboloy Tipped Drill Establishes Record

Completing the task of penetrating approximately two and one-quarter miles of cast iron at a feed rate of about 10 inches per minute a Carboloy-tipped drill used in the Fractional HP Motor Division, in Bldg. 4-2, established a combination durability and speed record.

The drill, used on a Bullard-Mult-au-matic machine form drilling motor end flanges, completed 100,247 holes, each 111/38 inches deep, and averaged about 2500 pieces per grind. Each hole required but eight or nine seconds time for drilling. The cost was approximately $0.00019 per hole.

Welded Alloys Are Reduced To Ultra Thinness

Six Millionths Of an Inch Is Achieved By Rolling Process

Strips of two alloys, Copnic and Chromel, were welded together and rolled to a thickness of six millionths of an inch recently in the laboratories of the Company. Even when magnified 250 times the weld in the ultra-thin bimetallic foil can be distinguished only by the difference in color between the two alloys.

Gold has been beaten to four millionths of an inch, and aluminum has been thinned by the same treatment to ten millionths of an inch; but this is the first time two alloys have been welded together and then reduced to such a thin section by rolling.

The six millionths of an inch thickness was achieved by placing the welded strips of the two alloys —the one of copper and nickel and the other of chromium and nickel —between pieces of steel and reducing the combination as a unit by passing it between rolls. The final product of the rolling process is as delicate as gold leaf and must be handled with equal care.

EMPLOYEES' STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVENINGS

For the convenience of employees and their families the Employees' Store in Bldg. 6 will be open until 9 o'clock on the evenings of December 17, 18, 21 and 23. On all other regular work days the store will operate on regular schedule —that is from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Employees' Store has on display a very complete line of G-E and Hotpoint appliances, offering a wide selection of Christmas gifts.

Payments Last Half 1936 Approximate $220,000

Distribution To Participating Employees To Be Made In Same Manner As Payroll Voucher

Distribution of profits for the second half of 1936, under the terms of the General Profit Sharing Plan, will be made on Friday, December 18, it is announced by J. W. Crise, Works Accountant.

The distribution to participating employees at the Fort Wayne Works, including Winter Street and Decatur, will amount to approximately $220,000. This distribution is in accordance with the announcement made in the November 20 issue of the WORK NEWS, in which it is stated that the estimated amount available under the General Profit Sharing Plan is 6 per cent of the earnings of participating employees for the last six months of 1936.

Briefly, Fort Wayne Works employees eligible for participation in the Plan must have had five years or more of continuous service at the end of the year for which profit-sharing funds may be allotted. Complete details concerning the Plan may be found in booklet GEQ-110.

Distribution of profits under the Plan is made semi-annually. Distribution for the first half of 1936 was made during the week of October 5, 1936, and at the Fort Wayne Works amounted to $58,-747.03. The total distribution for the year is, therefore, approximately $278,747.03.

The distribution on Friday, December 18, will be made in the same manner as that of payroll vouchers. Employees desiring to leave their share for accumulation for the purchase of G-E Employees Securities Corporation bonds may do so by personally delivering their endorsed check to the Cashier in Bldg. 18-2.

To Distribute Christmas Party Tickets Monday

Program For Annual G-E Club Affair To Be Presented At Six Performances

Admittance tickets for the G-E Club Christmas party will be distributed on Monday and Tuesday of next week, it is announced by Wm. F. Melching, who is in charge of this work. Every effort will be made to supply tickets for the particular performance selected but if too many requests are received for any certain performance a substitution will be necessary.

One performance will be given on Friday evening and five on Saturday. Each performance will last two hours and will start at the following time: Friday evening, December 18, 7 o'clock; Saturday, December 19, 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m.

With the added advantage of the newly erected stage in the G-E Club gymnasium it will be possible for the youngsters to view the program from almost every part of the gymnasium without interference.

Application For Patents Granted

Four patents to three Fort Wayne Works employees were granted during the past three months. During this period two applications for patents were filed and twenty patent dockets were opened.

Patents were granted to Frank W. Merrill of the Fractional HP Motor Engineering Department on a direct current motor and inductor alternator, also on a dynamo electric machine; to E. L. Horning, Fractional HP Motor Engineering Department, on an electric switch, and to W. E. Johnson, Refrigerator Engineering Department, on an intake muffler.

CANDY BY THE TON

Youngsters attending the G-E Club Christmas party need have no fear of the candy running short. Two tons of candy have been purchased for the affair and a group of volunteer workers spent Tuesday evening in placing the candy in boxes.

MOTION PICTURE PROGRAM SUNDAY

A motion picture program will be presented at the G-E Club at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 on next Sunday afternoon. The feature picture, "Undercover Men," will portray the activities of the Canadian Mounted Police. A comedy, "So This Is Hollywood," and a short feature entitled "Melody Makers" will complete the program. Admission will be by membership card only.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants

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VOLUME 19 DECEMBER 11, 1936 NUMBER 4

Industry During Depression

The part played by American industry in relief during the depression is disclosed in a recent study of the subject by the McGraw Hill Publishing Company. According to this study, in the five years from 1930 to 1934, inclusive, manufacturing industry in this country paid out $8,800,000,000 more than it took in.

The great bulk of this went to maintain payrolls and employment while industry was operating at a steady loss. The largest deficit occurred in 1932 when manufacturing plants paid out $2,920,000,000 more than they took in. During 1931, industry took in $9,526,000,000 but paid out $12,364,000,000 for a net loss of $2,838,000,000. The loss in 1930 was $1,868,000,000. In 1933 and 1934 the losses were $717,000,000 and $467,000,000 respectively.

"Without industry's surpluses," says the report, "the late depression would have been much worse than it was. There would have been even fewer jobs. From 1930 to 1934, inclusive, the manufacturing industries alone paid out $8,800,000,000 more than they took in. Part of this huge sum went for materials and services. Part went for dividends but by far the largest part went for wages and salaries—to maintain a level of pay and employment not justified by the state of the business."

The study concerned itself only with manufacturing industries and did not attempt to ascertain the amount spent by American business generally in fighting the depression. This amount was recently estimated by the U. S. Department of Commerce at $28,000,000,000.

Great Men

It is not good to speak evil of all whom we know to be bad; it is worse to judge evil of any who may prove good. To speak ill upon knowledge shows want of charity; to speak ill upon suspicion shows a want of honesty. To know evil of others and not speak it is sometimes discretion; to speak evil of others and not know it, is always dishonesty. —A. Warwick.

Bonds May Be Registered In Two Names

The following information of interest to holders of G-E Employees Securities Corporation Bonds is reprinted from the July 12, 1935, issue of the Works News:

1. Bonds may now be registered in two names as joint tenants with the right of survivorship under certain conditions to save the expense of probate proceedings in case of death where bonds represent the sole assets of the estate.

2. In event joint owners wish to redeem the bonds the signature of both tenants is required and the redemption check would be issued to both parties. Also interest checks would be made payable to and would have to be endorsed by both parties.

3. The bonds would still be subject to extra payments while one of the tenants is entitled to such payments and the other tenant is a member of his immediate family or is his dependent.

4. Any bond holder who desires to have his bonds transferred into his name and his wife's name or another member of his immediate family with the right of survivorship, should assign the bonds, have his signature witnessed and fill in the assignee section of bonds, the exact title in which he wishes the new bonds to be issued, for example: "John H. Jones and Mary A. Jones, his wife, as joint tenants with right of survivorship."

5. This does not permit a minor to become a joint tenant under ordinary circumstances.

Interested bond holders should see the Cashier, Bldg. 18-2, or consult with Bond Director Gustav F. Rogge, Bldg. 26-5.

FIGHT THIS MONSTER!



COMPATIBLE EATING

By Dr. H. W. Garton, Works Physician

This is not a new way to eat; it is just a new food fad. Everyone has probably been told at some time in his life that certain foods should not be eaten together—for example, lobster and ice cream, or peaches and pickles. This new fad goes a step further and advises us that certain "groups" of foods should not be eaten at the same meal. Thus, for dinner you should eat your proteins, and for supper your carbohydrates (sugars and starches). You shouldn't take them both at the same meal, say these fadists, because one type of food requires acid for digestion and the other requires an alkaline digestive juice (just the opposite from acid). Sounds rather plausible at first, until we expose it to the cold facts of simple physiology, and find that milk, the most perfect food, contains protein, fat and carbohydrate so combined that it would be no little task to take them apart before you drank your glass of milk. But that's the way with most fantastic food fads—they sound good, but don't hold water. We admit that there is probably a lot of discomfort and distress resulting from wrong eating, but more often these are caused by an unbalanced diet rather than by the way the foods are combined. The unbalancing is most often done by leaving out, or including too little, of the "protective foods" — dairy products, fruits and vegetables.

MARRIAGES

Miss Laura Burns, Bldg. 17-2, and Mr. Oscar Etzler, Bldg. 17-1, were married on November 3 in the Lutheran Church at Woodburn.

Miss Ruby Moser, Bldg. 26-2, and Mr. Harold Greiner announce their marriage which took place on June 22, 1935, in the St. John's Lutheran Church.

Miss Helen Minnick, Bldg. 17-3, and Mr. Charles Prince were married on November 21 at the St. Patrick's Church of Arcola.

Says Patronage Is Increased By Air Conditioning

Department Manager Finds Installation Boon To Restaurants And Theaters

The average restaurant which installs air conditioning enjoys a 32 per cent increase in patronage, the average movie theater a 25 per cent increase, declared Manager J. J. Donovan of the Air Conditioning Department before the National Executives Conference of the International Association of Sales Executives, Inc., in New York City recently. "I recently returned," he continued, "from a 9,000-mile trip by railroad around the United States, and it is my belief that the current increase in railroad travel is due not alone to lower fares, but also largely to the air conditioning on modern trains. A 9,000-mile trip a few years ago, completed in three weeks, would have brought the traveler back here exhausted, but, after this trip, I returned refreshed and rested."

Among other interesting points brought out in Mr. Donovan's talk is the fact that the average American home in winter has a humidity of 18 degrees—actually two degrees drier than Death Valley. Also, that the average adult requires 3½ pounds of food and 4 pounds of water, but no less than 34 pounds of air daily. "The air in a normal room," declared Mr. Donovan, "weighs 170 pounds and is a real, tangible thing."

KINDLING DELIVERIES

The Personnel Department announces that orders for kindling now on hand have been greatly reduced and that new orders will receive attention in a comparatively short time. The wood may be obtained by placing an order with Irene Fox, Bldg. 21.

The wood may be ordered in single or double loads.

This and That

By The Commentator

Practically the entire autumn has been a series of disappointments—not so much from the standpoint of actual happenings, as from the fact that upon at least three major occasions my judgment has proved to be faulty. As a prophet I stand confounded.

First, there was the election. Here I admit that I was influenced to some extent by outside opinion. Everyone knew it was to be a tight one. But was it, really?

Then, there was the Indiana-Purdue football game. The local sage who predicted it was in the bag for Purdue by at least three touchdowns swayed my judgment somewhat, it is true. Nevertheless, there was a dismal error. Everybody remembers what happened!

But more saddening than either of these, and totally without one mitigating circumstance, was that about the Thanksgiving turkey, which, I blandly assured everyone, was to be completely eaten, and as completely forgotten, by Sunday, three days later—but which actually, according to the most reliable kitchen statistics, turned up the second Friday, a matter of some eight days after, for final disposition.

Whereupon, prophetically, your commentator went into eclipse. There's nothing to this forecasting, anyway. What did they say about Christopher Columbus, and Robert Fulton? And didn't Napoleon once take a shot at guessing about rain?

I've even heard that Mother Shipton was the bunk.

And, oh, yes! Remember about that one we used to hear when we were kids: "Better haul it home, and get a horse?"

DEATHS



Byron Mitchell, an employee since May, 1917, died on Saturday morning, December 5, at the St. Joseph's hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the residence, 1115 Oak Street, and at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, with burial in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Mitchell was employed in Bldg. 4-4. He was active in the operation of the Credit Union and in bowling activities at the G-E Club. Mr. Mitchell's many friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to express their sympathy to his wife and family.

TO VISIT HARVESTER

Members of the Fort Wayne Works Volunteer Fire Department will be guests of the Firemen's Association of the International Harvester Company in an inspection trip through the local plant. The inspection trip, which will be made this evening, will be under the direction of Fire Chief James Nolan of the International Harvester Company.

Firemen planning to take part in the inspection are asked to be at the Harvester Plant by 7 o'clock this evening.

The Employees' Store

offers a complete line of G-E and Hotpoint appliances for

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTION

at employee prices as posted on Store Bulletin Board

Clocks
—Self starting, for every room in every home. Wall Clocks—Alarm Clocks—Occasional Clocks.

Coffee Makers
—With Pyrex Glass Bowls, chrome trim—6- and 8-cup capacity.

Curling Irons
—Wave and dress the hair to suit every personality.

Chafing Dishes
—Just the thing for preparing rarebits, creamed chicken and other delicacies.

Grills
—Toast sandwiches, grill and fry easily and economically.

Percolators
—For clear, full-flavored coffee.

Tea Makers
—Provide a new and modern way for brewing tea.

Urn Sets
—Exquisitely beautiful in design, 9-cup capacity.

Waffle Irons
—Make delicious, golden-brown waffles every time.

Luncheon Service Sets
—Combining Turn-Over or Automatic Toaster, Grill or Coffee Maker with condiment dishes, bread board, or Heisey coffee set, on pressed wood tray.

Portable Mixer
—For complete mixing, beating, juice extracting and many other tiresome duties.

Mixer Accessories
—Complete sets.

Toasters
—Turn-Over, Semi-Automatic and Automatic.

Automatic Irons
—Featherweight to six-pounders.

Heating Pads
—Non-radio interferring, complete with three heat switch.

Heaters
—Radiant type, provide quick, clean, odorless heat.

Sunlamps
—An important factor in health promotion.

Heat Lamp
—Penetrating infra-red rays.

Razor Blade Sharpeners
—Make new blades sharper and used blades as good as new.

Hostess Ice Crushers

Novelty Flash Lights

FROM THE PLASTICS DEPARTMENT, BLDG. 12

Molded Textolite
Jewel, Cigarette and Card Index Cases, Revolving Trays, Nesting Trays, Plain and Figure Mounted Ash Trays, Calendar Pads.

Pin-up Lamps, Novelty Lamps Bridge Lamps, I. E. S. Table Lamps, I. E. S. Floor Lamps.

Noma Christmas Tree Sets, Mazda Miniature Lamps Novelty Tree Trimmings

For the convenience of employees' and their families, The Employees' Store in Bldg. 6, will be open evenings until 9:00 o'clock on December 17 and 18 and 21 to 23. Regular Store hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

THE EMPLOYEES' STORE IS MAINTAINED FOR YOUR BENEFIT

G-E Household Appliances

will bring Christmas Cheer throughout the year



G-E Cleaners

G-E Dishwashers

G-E Ironers

G-E Radios

G-E Refrigerators

G-E Washers

G-E Ranges



G-E Water Heaters

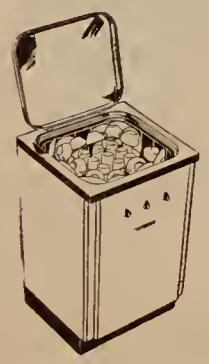
G-E Air Conditioning

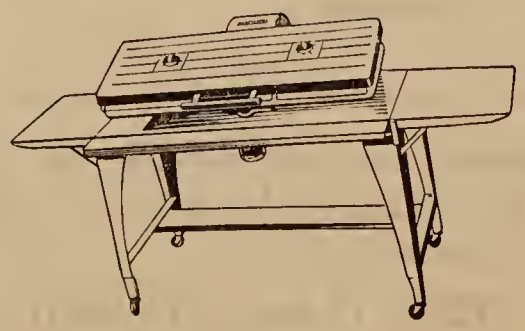
G-E Gas and Oil Furnaces

Hotpoint Refrigerators : Hotpoint Ranges

Hotpoint Washers : Hotpoint Water Heaters

The Local G-E and Hotpoint Dealers have a Complete Display of these Appliances







NEWS .. THROUGH .. THE .. PLANTS

IT'S HAPPENED TO US

Ralph Hare, Bldg. 4-4, was seen having the time of his life when one of the busy clerks in the toy department asked him to please step back and let some of the smaller boys play for a while.

In celebration of Bea Livingston's party, an informal luncheon was enjoyed at the Indiana Cocktail Lounge by Dorothea Stogdill, Irene Kramer, and Edna Huge—and of course Bea was there, very conscious of the honor paid her.

Helen Wright, Bldg. 21, recently received instructions in the proper method of decorating a Christmas tree. She now belongs to the group which believes that the best effects are obtained by carelessly tossing the decorations onto the branches.

When Regina Hickman, Bldg. 17-3, arrived at work following an automobile accident in which she received minor injuries, the girls were greatly concerned about her welfare. Regina seemed quite calm about the injury part and unconcerned about the possibility of broken glasses but she was much put out because the package containing her luncheon was squashed.

After months absence from these columns, the Wehrs' Buick once more breaks into print. Our informant tells us that while driving his big, new, beautiful Buick, Mr. Wehrs participating in a slight mishap which resulted in damages to the car. The thing that puzzles us is the closing statement to the effect that Mr. Wehrs was so angry that he went right downtown and purchased a new overcoat. There must be a connection somewhere, but we give up.

O. J. Mettler, valiant challenger on the Winter Street bowling team, lost caste as a bowler last week. His first ball rolled down the gutter. Even as the immortal Casey, O. J. calmly smiled, retrieved the ball, poised and let her go. His second shot netted one pin.

Irene Horstmeyer, Bldg. 17-2, taking a worm's eye view of a perfectly smooth floor after falling over a great big nothing, remarked, "That's funny, I'd have sworn that there was a bump there." Her friends are now warning her to be careful and not flatten out while walking down the church aisle.

In a recent basketball contest between the Small Motor factory and Small Motor office teams, Bill Galloway, Bldg. 4-6, broke into the limelight by sinking a beautiful basket for the factory boys, while Dorwin Kessler of Bldg. 17-2, added moral support. The factory boys were really grateful for these two points since with them they were able to win by one point.

It seems that something different in colors will have to be used on tubes of toothpaste, as Jake Maisch of Bldg. 4-5, has a tendency to brush his teeth with Unguentine. Jake says it may be as good but there is a noticeable difference in taste.

THEY ORIGINATED THE NAME "ELEX"



To the members of the above basketball team belongs the credit for the origination of the name "Elex." The team, organized in 1915, adopted the name Elex and later, when the original Elex Club members formed their organization, they decided on this name for their club. The team members pictured above are, standing, left to right: Joy Elder, Velma Ranking, Flossie Davis, Bertha Buecker, Faith Small and Harriet Dragmeyer. Second row—Nina Rose Offerle, Emil Fuhrman, manager; Florence Ranking and Thelma Campbell. Seated on floor—Golda Hassinger and Sophia Ranking.

EXAMPLES COUNT

While giving bowling instructions at the G-E Club, Thurley Cassner, Bldg. 4-4, took the ball and in throwing it, slipped and went sprawling down the alley. Picking herself up, she nonchalantly remarked, "Girls, don't do it that way."

Overheard on the elevator in Bldg. 6: "Some said it was 11° above, 12° above, and some 13° above. I know it couldn't have been 11 or 13, because there's no such reading on the thermometer."

Gerald Becker, Bldg. 6-3, while on vacation, spent most of it in California, making special effort to be there for the Notre Dame-Southern California football game on Saturday.

J. C. Grosjean, distribution superintendent, who had a birthday just recently, was the recipient of a considerable number of tokens of esteem from supervisors of that department, at a surprise presentation, the details of which were arranged through the medium of guarded conversation, followed by a misleading telephone appointment, for which last Joe fell hard enough to make the surprise element thoroughly effective.

Some enterprising salesman should sell James Major and Eddie Kaliker of Bldg. 26-1 a new G-E toaster. Ed and Jim eat lunch together and usually have toast—unless the conversation is too interesting and the toast goes up in smoke.

JUST GOOD MEASURE

Bill Steeman, Bldg. 4-4, purchased a bushel of carrots from a fellow worker. Some practical joker put an opossum in the basket and covered the animal with carrots. The next day when Bill's wife started cleaning the carrots it was Bill's misfortune to be present.

The question arises, does the fact that Walter Sorg entered a euchre game while handicapped with a patched eye, have anything to do with the skunk that was handed him and his partner, Joe Horstman. Winter Street is pondering the question.

The Winter Street gang is wondering if Leo Neumann has forgotten them.

This is to notify all who are waiting for vension promised by Abe Martin, Bldg. 20-2, and Al Powell, Bldg. 27, that there will be no meat on the table. Mel Beucler's friends can keep on hoping, for Mel, at this writing, was still trying to capture a deer or two. Abe and Al lay their failure to a 20-below-zero temperature and eighteen inches of snow. The only shot was fired by Al, who dashed out of the cabin, took a pot shot at a deer a goodly distance away and then hurried back to the fire.

Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4, must have had some high class messenger service training in his younger days. The way he delivered telegrams to Charley Price at the Foremen's Meeting was the way an expert would do it.

HERE'S ECONOMY

Bob Lasch has figured out a way to beat the barber since the price of haircuts has gone up. It is reported that Bob plans to drive across the Ohio state line and kill two birds with one stone, for he says he can play a game of euchre and get his hair cut at the same time all for the sum of 25 cents.

Milford Toney, Winter Street, is not one to hang back when duty calls. He will, however, have to improve his wind if he expects to remain lead man when it comes to pulling the hosecart. On a recent run Tony started at the head position but ended up looking for a bottle of arnica.

Harriett Schaefer, Bldg. 20-2, dined not wisely but too well at a recent "hot dog" banquet. In the middle of the night she caused general alarm by screeching "Don't kick that dog. How can you be so mean." Harriett is pricing door insulation.

The girls in the Field Department, Bldg. 4-4, are wondering where and at what rummage sale Dwight Sutton got that green striped shirt.

Dale Lyons, Bldg. 26-1, is accepting congratulations on the new baby boy born December 2, at the St. Joseph hospital.

Geo. Clancy and Chas. Strodel, the great hunters, Bldg. 19-5, report that after 8 hours of hunting, their dog finally caught a rabbit And as a reward they let the dog sleep in bed with them that night.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE APPARATUS FAMILY PARTY

Believe it or not, Chet Ellis believes in Santa Claus. We heard him sing, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," at the party Friday night.

We haven't decided who's the best looking, Major Bowes or Wallace, but old Major Bowes had better look to his laurels, because we never heard anyone better over the mike than Leo.

We wonder who hid the switch so the little dancers from Violette Reinwald Dancing School could not perform right away.

We don't know how many balloons Elizabeth Rupp busted, nor do we know how many ice cream bars she ate, but it was aplenty.

A surprise party upon the occasion of her sixteenth (yes, we said sixteenth) birthday was held in honor of Irene Meyers. Those present included Dorothea Stogdill, Helen Stahl, Olga Dreibliss, Dorothea Swank, Mildred Harber, Clara Gidley, Florence Case, Golda Mentzer, Louise Lawson, Evelyn Blakely, Margaret Suelzer and Ceal Romary.

John Kaade was as busy as a one-armed man with the seven years itch. Everybody was asking, Where is John? Where is he? And toward the last John was asking, Where in the heck is Kaade? Where is he? But John certainly did a wonderful job.

Henry Mueller, Bldg. 26-1, doesn't spend much time on fish stories but contents himself by bringing back a mess of fish instead.

We would like to know why Elmer Warner, Bldg. 19-5, would not ride his scooter in the big race at the Apparatus party at the Club Gym last Friday.

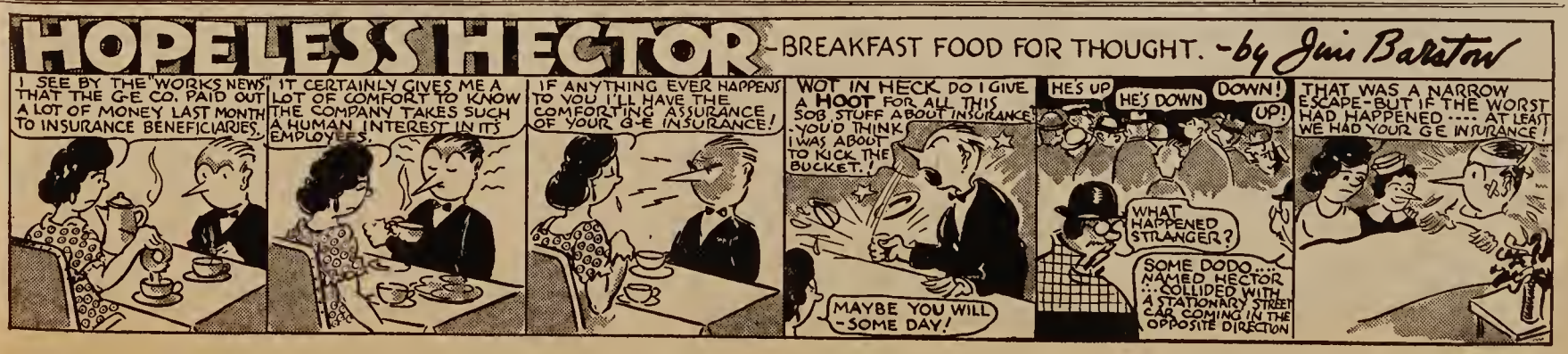
Mr. and Mrs. C. Goshorn entertained the Safety people of Bldg. 4-3 at their home last Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nycum, Mr. and Mrs. P. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. C. Maple, Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. D. Voorhees, Art Brandenberger, Naomi Darby, Alberta Welch and Bud Wilson.

Ralph Wappers, Bldg. 4-4, and Oscar Meyers were seen late Saturday afternoon at. Wilken's slaughterhouse, dressed in their hunting togs, and inquiring if they had rabbits for sale.

John Piper has clinched his membership in the Skunk Club in Bldg. 4-4, by getting two sets of furs this season. Henry Reidenback was initiated at the same time by those old sharpers, L. Gocke and W. Gallmier.

Lawrence Klaren, Bldg. 26-1, is sporting a deep tan and a southern accent. Both were acquired on a vacation trip to Florida.

Joe Coble, Bldg. 26-1, and a telephone pole tangled on that slippery evening last week. Joe isn't complaining for the only repairs necessary for his 1928 model was a stovebolt.



Inter-Department Cagers Engage In Opening Games

Six Teams To Compete In 1936-37 League. To Play On Wednesdays

The six teams of the Inter-Department Basketball League opened their schedule on December 2 at the G-E Club, with Wire-Insulation, Small Motor Factory and West Side on the winning end. The teams will play each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and all Club members are invited to attend and root for their favorites. The opening games indicate that the teams are more evenly matched this year than for many years past.

Results of the first games were as follows:

Winter Street

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Macey	1	0	2
Dent	1	1	3
Waldon	3	0	5
Henderson	0	0	0
Wyat	3	0	5
			17

Wire-Insulation

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Freeman	2	0	4
Hutchison	2	2	6
Braden	1	0	2
Corson	4	1	9
Shober	1	0	2
Hattendorf	0	0	0
			23

Small Motor Factory

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Shullenberger	4	1	9
Eddy	0	0	0
Knuth	5	1	11
Goodman	2	0	4
Kerr	1	1	3
Criswald	0	0	0
			27

Small Motor Office

	Goals	Fouls	Total
O'Neill	0	2	2
Holloway	4	1	9
Stauffer	1	1	3
Shuster	2	0	4
Koch	2	0	4
Kessler	2	0	4
Poorman	0	0	0
			26

West Side

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Horstmeyer	1	0	2
Hunt	0	2	2
Ehle	2	1	5
Kayser	1	0	2
Motter	2	2	6
Yoder	0	1	1
France	2	0	4
Schultz	1	0	2
Rainey	0	0	0
			24

Apprentice

	Goals	Fouls	Total
Cameron	0	2	2
Stout	0	0	0
Dolan	0	0	0
Reinheart	0	0	0
Altecruse	1	2	4
Starkle	1	1	3
Welker	0	0	0
Fyock	0	0	0
Beck	0	0	0
Resner	0	0	0
			9

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional HP Motor Division: Ned Wilson, 302 Arcadia Ct.; Pauline Stellhorn, New Haven; Alice Gulker, 1211 Elm St.; Gertrude Sibert, Lutheran Hospital; Mabel Brommer, 3518 John St.

Refrigeration Division: Wayne Johnson, St. Joseph Hospital.

Transformer Division: Jennie Krausz, Lutheran Hospital; Clara Sorg, 425 W. DeWald St.; Raymond Horstman, 1923 Smith St.

Returned to work: Alma Landin, Florence Sheehan, Charles Hughes, Mary L. Cooper, Howard Eastman, Mercy Gruber, Small Motor Division; Elizabeth Garrison, Transformer Division.

Early in December, the following notice appeared in a bookseller's window in Scotland:

"Buy your Christmas books now, so that you may read them before posting."

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Lobsters	13	5	
Eels	12	6	
Oysters	9	9	
Minnows	9	9	
Carps	6	10	
Bass's	6	10	
Sharks	7	11	
Herrings	7	11	
Hertings	6	12	

High Team 3 Games—Minnows ... 2,674
High Team 1 Game—Minnows ... 930

Ten Leading Individual Averages

High Ind. 3 Games—Fisher ... 601
High Ind. 1 Game—Fisher ... 221

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Winders	22	14	628
Office	21	15	621
Transformer	20	15	630
Apparatus	16	18	644
Personnel	16	18	635
Oil Burners	18	16	622
Fields	17	19	632
Units	17	19	623
Armatures	15	21	625
Refrigeration	12	24	623

High Team 3 Games—Apparatus ... 2,214
High Team 1 Game—Apparatus ... 764

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	176	Rodgers	145
Linnemeyer	163	Fox	141
Dannemeyer	152	Bullerman	141
Furge	150	M. McMillan	140
Grimes	146	G. McMillan	139

High Ind. 3 Games—Rump ... 596
High Ind. 1 Game—Rump ... 215

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Dom. Assembly	17	7	606
Punch Press	17	7	791
Production	17	7	600
Maintenance	14	10	772
Cost	14	10	754
Water Cooler	14	10	765
Inspection	12	12	755
Coml Assembly	12	12	769
Dom. Mach.	11	13	739
Miscellaneous	10	14	769
Planning	7	17	727
Tools	7	17	722

High Team 3 Games—Production ... 2,559
High Team 1 Game—Punch Press ... 926

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Knepple	182	Mettler	172
Krebs	176	Ehrman	172
Hueber	176	Cunningham	169
Daley	174	Burton	167
Renier	173	Michaelfelder	167

High Ind. 3 Games—Krebs ... 623
High Ind. 1 Game—Knepple ... 275

SMALL MOTOR

Wednesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Stators	25	11	814
Flanges	21	15	613
Leads	20	10	620
Washers	19	17	644
Shafts	19	17	637
Springs	16	16	605
Bushings	17	19	615
Rotors	15	21	814
Bearings	14	22	812
Switches	12	24	797

High Team 3 Games—Springs ... 2,646
High Team 1 Game—Springs ... 916
Shafts ...

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Quinn	190	Aumann	179
Seidel	187	May	179
Hott	165	Hazelett	179
Shober	161	Franke	176
Stahl	161	Einsiedel	177

High Ind. 3 Games—Hazelett ... 592
High Ind. 1 Game—Flager ... 264

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Magnets	17	4	775
Motors	13	6	758
Armatures	13	6	762
Frames	12	9	760
Registers	12	9	770
Engineers	11	10	776
Jewels	11	10	749
Test	10	11	766
Covers	10	11	755
Gears	7	14	752
Discs	6	15	757
Fields	4	17	734

High Team 3 Games—Gears ... 2,521
High Team 1 Game—Registers ... 666

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Larenitis	162	Bloomberg	173
Borchlet	181	Whonsettler	173
Rictdorf	175	V. Rump	171
Breidenstein	174	M. Johnson	170
Neiman	174	Ulmer	166

High Ind. 3 Games—Borchlet ... 610
High Ind. 1 Game—Borchlet ... 226

TRANSFORMER

Friday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Watts	3	0	786
Radios	2	1	795
Volts	2	1	765
Coils	2	1	765
Ohms	2	1	744
Toys	1	2	774
Type M	1	2	762
Bells	1	2	754
Autos	1	2	706
N. D.	0	3	730

High Team 3 Games—Radios ... 2,384
High Team 1 Game—Tyep M ... 676

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Tagtmeyer	177	Meeker	156
Thorn	176	Tarney	157
Kronmiller	175	Boutwell	157
Reitdorf	175	Williams	156
Richey	173	Wellman	165

High Ind. 3 Games—Boutwell ... 566
High Ind. 1 Game—Thomas ... 213

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Friday 9-11 P. M.

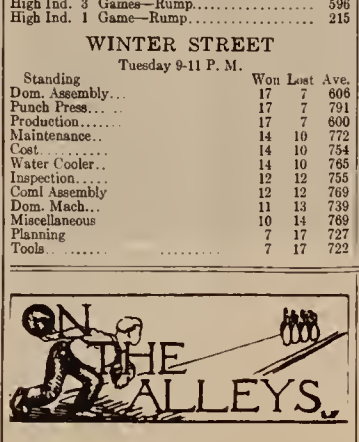
Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Meters	19	11	669
Gen. Office	19	11	665
Gen. Service	16	12	663
S. Motors No. 2	17	13	669
Apparatus No. 2	17	13	862
Shipping and Receiving	15	15	673
Apparatus No. 1	14	16	676
S. Motor Office	13	17	663
Wire and Ins.	13	17	801
Refrigeration	13	17	852
Trausformer	11	19	609
S. Motors No. 1	11	19	659

High Team 3 Games—
High Team 1 Game—

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Lawrence	193	Quinn	186
Scott	192	Rose	156
Buuck	191	Kammeyer	165
Rump	169	Larinitis	164
Seidel	166	A. Bloomberg	184

High Ind. 3 Games—Over Ave. Walt ... 142
High Ind. 1 Game—Over Ave. Ulmer ... 167



By Whatapal

Ross Lindemuth shot a pair of nice games but the last game looks as if he was trying to make baskets. DeWitt, with 222, had high single game for the evening.

McCoy must have gotten mad his last game, as he shot 222. The first two games were 118 and 126, which would make any bald-head mad.

Clair Knepple was the big man in his league. Shot 201, 202 and 178 for a 581 total.

Muggs' 245 count made him high man in his league with a 610 total. Teddy Schlup was next, with 609, and Dicke with 603. Ponsot missed the 600 total by one pair.

Flager, a Small Motor leaguer, started out with a big 264 count, but the pace was too hot as he finished with a 589 total.

Borchet, the champion fisherman from Bldg. 19-5, was the hot stuff in his league last week with a 610 total. Bill Nieman's second game kept him out of the 600 class.

Frank Matthews sure was hot last week when he bore down for a 663 total. Nice goin', Frank. Clarence Rump came to life with a 628 count. It's about time you're waking up. The rest of the boys were bunched up. Stute had 618, Butch Blomberg 615, Rose 614, Roy Lawrence 613, and Walt 601. Can you imagine Carl Schoenherr shootin' 213, 114 and 200? Just ask him.

ELEX BENEFIT

A general invitation is issued to employees and their friends to attend the Elex benefit to be held on Monday evening, December 14, at the G-E Club. Entertainment in various forms will be offered.

Atlas Lagers Meet G-E Club For Return Game

Locals After Revenge Following Defeat At Detroit Last Sunday

The Atlas Lagers, who defeated the G-E Club cagers at Detroit last Sunday evening to the tune of 40 to 21 will give the locals a chance to even the score on Thursday evening, December 17, at the G-E Club. The Atlas team is a member of the Mid-west Conference and if the locals succeed in getting revenge Thursday evening it will have a decided effect upon their standing in the conference.

The Atlas Lagers were members of the Mid-west Conference last season and were runners-up for the title, being defeated by the Duffy Florals of Chicago in a three-game series at the end of the season.

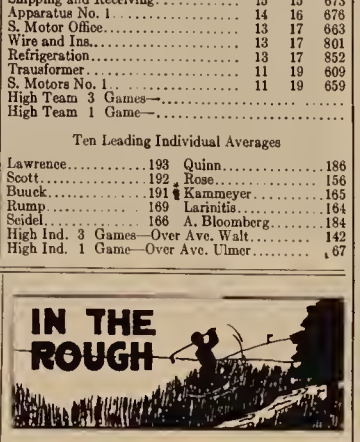
The Atlas Lagers were defeated by the New York Celtics at Detroit on November 29, losing by a score of 38 to 29.

There will be a preliminary at 8 p. m., with the main game starting at 9 p. m. As usual additional entertainment in the way of music and other features will be offered.

G-E CLUB CALENDAR

WEEK OF DEC. 12 TO DEC. 16

Saturday—Bldg. 4-1—Family Party—7:45 to 12:00.
Sunday—Movies—Undercover Men — 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.
Monday—Elex Party—5:00 to 9:00.
Tuesday—Amateur Boxing—Admission—20, 40, 60c to employees until 6:00 P. M. After 6 P. M. 25, 50, 75c.
Men's Gym Class—5:00 to 7:00.
Wednesday—Girls' Cym Class—4:30 to 5:30 (Factory).
Girls' Cym Class—5:30 to 6:30 (Office).
Volley Ball League—5:00 to 7:00.
Inter Dept. Basketball League—7:00 to 11:00.
Girls' Bowling League—2:00 to 3:45 (for girls working on second shift).
Thursday—Men's Volley Ball League—5:00 to 7:00.
G-E Club Basketball—7:00 to 11:00—Detroit vs. C-E Club.
Preliminary at 7:30 to 8:30.
Friday—Girls' Volley Ball—1:30 to 3:30 (for girls working on 2nd shift).
Basketball Practice—7:00 to 11:00.



By Walter Sunier

We are indebted to the Ceramic Forum, Charley Becker and Orta Whysong for the following enlightening statement of the object of the game of golf.

"Some years ago, a Japanese journalist, who had never seen a game of golf, came to England and attended a Walker Cup contest which he duly reported for his Tokio paper.

" 'The game is very skillful,' he wrote. 'The small white ball is induced by violent blows towards a small piece of grass in which a hole is dug. The object of the contest is, then to propel the ball as near the hole as possible without it dropping in. In this, the British much excelled their American opponents, who were unable to prevent their balls from dropping in the hole.' "

The old guard are still playing. Some of them are Wallace, Moffatt, Johnston, McAtee, Formanek, Kellogg, Bridges, Newlin, Schwanz and Smoley. Some of these boys should be seen to be appreciated when they are playing their winter golf. They have their red flannels on, two pairs of pants, flannel shirts, sweaters and probably a leather jacket over it all. Sunier has so many clothes on he looks almost like a man. Clothes make the man. Appearances are deceiving.

This seems to be Wallace's weather, because he shot an 89 on Thanksgiving, which he says is something to be thankful for in any kind of weather. In fact, he says he has been hot and hasn't done that good.

McAtee did admit to getting cold feet last Saturday. After nine holes he took his shoes off and warmed up by the car heater.

G-E Club Will Present Fight Card Tuesday

Crosley To Meet Red Bowman In Final Go. Ten Matches Scheduled

With Max Crosley, Fort Wayne featherweight champ, matched against Bob "Red" Bowman, Decatur, for the final match, the G-E Club Boxing Committee announces a fight card of unusual interest for Tuesday evening, December 15. It will be recalled that Bowman beat Chuck Gaunt on the last fight card in one of the most exciting skirmishes ever presented at the Club.

Sam Dixie, local colored boy, will box Clarence Lett, slugging Celina, Ohio, fighter, in another three-rounder. Those fans who like to see two men stand toe to toe and slug it out will be more than satisfied with this match.

Ken "Red" Hershey, Fort Wayne boxer, will tackle Bill McMillen of Decatur in a three-rounder that may steal the show, as the fight between McMillen and Howard on the last show was full of action.

A fight of local interest brings together Ike Gaunt, Fort Wayne former A. A. U. State featherweight champ, and Bob Crosley, G-E speed demon, for three rounds. This bout should have speed and science to burn.

George Pape, New Haven fighter, is on for three with Bud Hershey, a Fort Wayne product, at the bantamweight limit.

Wayne Hurst, younger brother of our own "Nifty," will box Harold Beyers, hard-hitting Decatur boy. They are little fellows and are plenty fast.

Beeman Howard, G-E fighter, is on for three with an Angola fighter and from all reports the local boy will be hard pressed to stay the distance. The fighter is Hector Streychmans of New York City, now attending Tri-State College. Hector has boxed the International Golden Gloves champ, the New Jersey and New York State champions and a host of other good boys. However, Beeman is confident he can take care of himself. They will go three rounds at 145 pounds.

A novice bout of three rounds between Mike Marten, Decatur, and Johnny McEtty, of Tri-State, has been arranged. Opponents are being sought for Jimmy Crane and Red Smith and the booking of these two matches will complete the card.

Regular prices for the event are 25, 50, and 75 cents. Prices to G-E Club members are 20, 40, and 60 cents if tickets are secured before 6 o'clock on the evening of the fights.

BOWLERS' TOURNAMENT

What might be termed a turkey tournament is under way at the G-E Club alleys and will continue until December 22. Turkeys as prizes are being awarded for the highest score for men in a single game, for most pins over average in a single game by male bowlers and for most pins over average in a single game by women bowlers. Open bowling only. Winners will be announced at 8 o'clock on December 23, at the G-E Club.

DEC 18 1936

Safety Is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Today Is Safety Day

VOLUME 19 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936 | NUMBER 5

Tool Leader In November Safety Report

Six Lost-Time Accidents Occurring In Four Divisions Are Reported During The Past Month

With one accident during the year and a score of 1.59, the Tool Division holds first place for the lowest accident frequency among Fort Wayne Works divisions at the close of the eleventh month. The Transformer Division, holder of a 100 per cent record for the first eight months of 1936, stands in second place in the November report.

Six lost time accidents are recorded for the past month. Two occurred at Decatur and the other four happened in the Transformer, Fr. H.P. Motor, Distribution and Apparatus Divisions.

A review of the November accidents, as well as of the more serious accidents which happened during the year was held at the meeting of the General Safety Committee on December 9 in Bldg. 16-3.

Standings of the various Divisions in both frequency and severity are as follows:

	Frequency	Severity
Tool	1.59	.070
Transformer	2.37	.024
Wire-Insulation	3.93	.160
Fr H. P. Motor	6.08	.234
Meter-App.	8.53	.313
Decatur	8.73	.109
Refrigeration	8.79	.059
Distribution	13.37	.149
Gen. Service	14.59	.419

$973,294 Paid Beneficiaries In Eleven Months

Claims In Five Major Works Total $34,400 For Month Of November

Death and disability claims under the Company Group Life Insurance Plan paid to beneficiaries of employees during the month of November totaled $34,400 in five of the nine major apparatus Works. The total includes both the Free and Additional Insurance payments. Free insurance payments amounted to $17,440 and Additional payments amounted to $17,000.

In the Schenectady Works, claims were paid to six beneficiaries and totalled $19,000. River Works had one claim for a total of $2,500. Pittsfield had one claim for $2,500, and River Works had two claims for a total of $7,000. In the Bridgeport Works there were two claims for a total of $3,440.

Total claims paid for the eleven months of 1936, ended with December 1, amounted to $301,394 in Free Insurance and $671,900 Additional Insurance.

Unemployment Compensation And Old Age Benefits

By J. W. Crise, Works Accountant

Provisions of the Federal Social Security Act and its companion measure, the Indiana Unemployment Compensation law, will begin to affect our employees January 1, 1937. Therefore, we are presenting the following explanation of this program:

(1) Unemployment Compensation

Since April 1, 1936, this Company has paid to the Indiana Unemployment Compensation fund 1.2% of its payroll. Beginning January 1, 1937, the Company will pay 1.8% and in 1938 and 1939, 2.7%.

The law also requires the Company to deduct from wages, beginning January 1, 1937, .9 of 1%, and in 1938 and 1939, 1%.

After 1939, if our employment is sufficiently stable, state contribution rates for both the Company and its employees may be reduced and even suspended.

Money paid in this manner is used solely to build up a fund from which benefits will be paid to eligible employees after April 1, 1938, in event of total or partial unemployment.

The Company also pays under the Federal provisions regarding unemployment, a Federal excise tax of approximately .1 of 1% based on 1936 payrolls, .2 of 1% for 1937, and .3 of 1% for 1938 and thereafter.

(2) Old Age Benefits

Both the Company and the employee will also contribute under Old Age Benefits provisions of the Federal Social Security Act. Beginning January 1, 1937, the Company will pay 1% and will also be required to deduct 1% from the wages of each employee for tbis purpose. Rates for future years are listed below. Under this plan, employees reaching the age of 65 after January 1, 1942, and qualifying according to the Act, will receive monthly annuities ranging from $10 to $85, based on the amount of wages earned after December 31, 1936, while working under the Act. In event of death before age 65, the employee's estate will receive a lump sum payment of 3½% of his wages earned while working under the Act.

These old age benefits are paid without regard to need, and are thus quite different from the State Old Age Assistance which is paid only to *needy* persons through the County Welfare Boards.

TAX RATES FOR UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

State Rates

	Employer	Employee
1936 (From April 1)	1.2%	None
1937	1.8%	.9 of 1%
1938	2.7%	1%
1939*	2.7%	1%

*After December 31, 1939, the rates of employers and employees depend on the condition of the employer's unemployment reserve account. If employment is stabilized, it is possible to reduce or suspend contributions from both employer and employee.

Federal Rates

	Employer*	Employee
1936	.1 of 1%	None
1937	.2 of 1%	None
1938	.3 of 1%	None
1939	.3 of 1%	None

*These rates are approximate, being 1/10 of the gross Federal Tax. To receive these net rates, however, the employer must have paid proper contributions to the State Unemployment Fund before the Federal tax is due.

TAX RATE FOR OLD AGE BENEFITS
(Administered by Federal Government Exclusively)

	Employer**	Employee**
1937, 38, '39	1 %	1 %
1940, '41, '42	1½%	1½%
1943, '44, '45	2 %	2 %
1946, '47, '48	2½%	2½%
After 1948	3 %	3 %

**No payments required on the amount by which wages exceed $3,000 in one year from one employer to one employee.

CHICAGO CELEBRATES

Members of the Electric Association of Chicago and other electrical organizations took part in the celebration of the first ten years of the state street lighting system of that city. The installation is a well-known G-E job, and the occasion was, therefore, an important one from a General Electric standpoint. The event took place in the Palmer House.

REMINDER

Employees eligible to subscribe for G. E. Employees' 5% bonds are reminded that installment subscription by payroll deductions will not be accepted after December 28, 1936. Prospectuses and subscription forms can be obtained from foremen, department heads or from the payroll department.

"HOUR OF CHARM" TUBA PLAYER SMALL BUT SHE'S MIGHTY

In Phil Spitalny's 30-piece, all-girl band which features the General Electric "Hour of Charm," heard every Monday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 is a most unusual young lady. She is "Billie" Blue, the tuba player. She's only five feet three, weighs 115 pounds, yet she toots and totes a horn weighing 110 pounds. She's one of less than a handful of women "umpa" players in the country, as Spitalny found out when he combed the nation for talent.

It takes Miss Blue more than two minutes to crawl in and out of the network of coils on the instrument, but she loves it. The horn is too big to go into a taxicab without being taken apart and "Billie" never allows the instrument to travel without her and always sees that her companion has a comfortable ride to and from the NBC studios for Monday afternoon broadcasts.

"It takes as much lung power to play a tuba as required to blow six trumpets," said Miss Blue. "I never thought I would have enough strength to either hold the horn or blow it loud enough. But I soon got the knack and now tbe neighbors complain that they can hear me practicing a full city block away."

The Michigander wears the horn around her neck as if it were nothing more than a feather boa and when making stage appearances with the band she has shouldered its full weight for more than an hour at a time.

New Officials Are Installed By Foremen's Club

Committee Chairmen Are Named For Ensuing Year At Wednesday Meeting

Following his official installation in office at the meeting held last Wednesday evening John Deahl, newly elected president of the G-E Foremen's association, announces the following appointments of committee chairmen; James Johnson, entertainment committee; Lloyd Platt, petition committee; Paul Peterson, banquet committee; O. J. Mettler, social committee; A. C. Hartman, sick committee; Arthur Vinson, publicity committee, and I. H. Freeman, memorial committee.

The newly appointed chairmen will select their own committee members to serve during the ensuing year. Charles Price, retiring president, presided at the installation meeting held Wednesday evening. In relinquising his office, President Price expressed appreciation of the co-operation given him during his term of office.

Club Party To Draw Big Attendance

Ticket Distribution Indicates 5,900 Will Attend Programs This Evening And Saturday

Attendance of approximately 5,900 children is anticipated at the G-E Club Christmas party to be held this evening and on Saturday at the G-E Club. Distribution of tickets, completed Tuesday, indicates that the attendance this year will be one of the largest in the history of the Club. The committee in charge requests that children planning to attend the party be certain to come to the performance indicated on their tickets in order to prevent confusion.

The work of ushering and seating the children will be under the direction of G-E firemen, assisted by a committee from the Elex Club. This evening's program will start at 7 o'clock. Programs tomorrow will start at 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.

The program planned for each performance is well suited for the entertainment of the youngsters. In addition to the attendance of the genial St. Nicbolas and the distribution of candy and balloons the program includes presentation of a miniature circus with feature acts from Hagenbeck-Wallace and the showing of special colored motion pictures of the type most enjoyed by youngsters.

Holiday Display At Employees' Store

With one more week of Christmas shopping left, the attention of employees is called to the availability of products in the Employees' Store, Bldg. 6. Everything in the electrical appliance line, from a heating pad to a range or a refrigerator, may be obtained through the store. Employees are reminded, however, that the privilege of purchasing products in the store is restricted to them only, and the privilege should be jealously guarded.

In addition to the standard line carried in abundance at this time of the year, the new 1937 refrigerator, a line comprising fifteen models in a wide variety of styles and prices is also a feature of the Christmas season. Complete details regarding the refrigerators may be obtained in tbe employees' store. New ranges are also being brought out as well as two new rotary ironers.

The store carries complete lines of Christmas tree bulbs and other decorations which will fit into the electrical scheme of things.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

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Kenneth Betts.....Apparatus
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
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Mildred Atherton.....Refrigeration
Lorena Reppert, Paul W. Haneher, Kenneth Sheehan.....Decatur
Walter Konow.....Tool
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. G. Duryee.....Miscellaneous
K. W. McOmber.....General

VOLUME 19 DECEMBER 18, 1936 NUMBER 5

Proud Workers

BY CALEB

The old landscape gardener was leaving a home where he had just solicited a job. The client said, "It is agreed then that $1,200 will see this job through?"

"Agreed," said the old gentleman. "And any kind of a contract you want to draw up is okay with me."

"Contract?" said the client. "Why, I don't want any contract with you. You just go ahead with the work."

The proud old botanist-gardener smiled. His face fairly beamed. "All right," he sputtered, "you'll get a good job."

A friend of the client was standing by. "That's funny," he remarked. "$1,200 and no contract! You made a contract with another workman yesterday on an $85 job."

"I did," said the other. "But this old gardener is a prideful workman. His pride is my bond. Any time you find a craftsman, workman, a business man—anyone in any walk of life who is very proud of the work he does—who holds himself to high standards, who feels himself eternally represented by the work he does—trust him.

"The workman you saw yesterday is concerned primarily with what he gets out of the job, so *I* have to make sure I get value from *him*. This gardener is primarily concerned with living up to his personal standards and talents. His *pride* makes sure I get a good job—which *includes* good value—from him."

The world was planned wisely. Individuals do not have to be able to build railroads, paint famous pictures, or organize great companies in order to fill their souls with pride.

There is no task so simple but that devoted attention may make it outstanding. All activities are possible of slighting, or skimping, or very ordinary attention. That is what most jobs get. It is for this reason that the conscientious, responsibility-discharging person stands out. Such a person considers his work an opportunity to utilize, as well as he can, the body and mind he possesses.

To employees of all kinds in all businesses we say: Watch, among your fellows, for people who are proud of their work—people who assume responsibility for certain tasks and carry them through with near-perfection. Surround yourself with such people. Keep in their company. Learn the same thing. It will help make *you* and *your job* superior.—*Copyrighted 1936 by Marshall Field & Company.*

The American System

On all sides, one hears references to standards of living. Some speak of high standards, and some speak of low standards.

What is really meant is the kind of life that each individual lives. In the same way, the standard of living of a country is determined by the amount of luxuries as well as necessities it supplies to its citizens.

Applying that yardstick to the United States, here is what we find:

In the United States, there is one radio to every 6 persons; in Europe, including much-talked-of Russia, there is one radio to every 17. In the United States there is one mile of railroad to each 500 citizens; in Europe, there is one mile to each 2,000.

The United States has one telephone for every 7 persons; Europe has one for every 35. The United States has one automobile for every 5 persons; Europe has one for each 59. Ten out of each 50 Americans use electric lights; 10 out of every 75 Europeans are electric light customers. In the United States, life insurance averages $864 a person; in Europe it averages $69 a person.



Home Talent Is Big Attraction At Bldg. 4-1 Party

Employees And Members Of Families Present Interesting Program

An entertaining program, presented, with the exception of one instance, by employees or family members, featured the party held by Bldg. 4-1 employees last Saturday evening at the G-E Club. The program included the following features: String Music—Griswold family; Songs—Glenna Mae Crow; the Harmony Trio—Myron Lowe and Ruth Lyons; One Man Orchestra—Laurence Pickett; Tap and Acrobatic Dancing—Nata Ann Prince, Patsy Townley, Jean Garringer, Arletta Braun and Margaret Williams, Arlene Snyder and Gene Snyder; Accordion—Gene Snyder and Valette Siebold; Yodler—Abe Laubscher; Chalk Talk—Bob Parker. Vera Fisher was the accompanist.

Approximately eight hundred attended the affair and enjoyed the games and contests which followed the vaudeville program. The party closed with a dance to the music of Dan Yoder's orchestra. Glenn McAtee was general chairman, assisted by a group of Bldg. 4-1 employees. Entertainment was in charge of Mamie Allen and Ethel Poorman. Hilda Puff and a committee of ten girls took charge of the children's program; games were in charge of Lawrence Bergevin and tickets and checkrooms in charge of Al Gollmer and Louise Roberts. The motion picture program and properties for the show were in charge of Dale Irwin.

G-E CLUB CALENDAR

WEEK OF DEC. 19 TO 26

Saturday — Christmas Party — Afternoon and Evening.

Sunday—Nothing Scheduled.

Monday—Elex Party.

Tuesday—Men's Gym Class—5 to 7. Girls' Basketball Practice—7 to 8:30. G-E Glub Basketball Practice—8:30 to 10:00.

Wednesday—Girls' Gym Glass—4:30 to 5:30 (Factory). Girls' Gym Class—5:30 to 6:00 (Office). Men's Volley Ball League—6:00 to 7:00. G-E Glub Basketball Game—7:00 to 11:00.

Thursday—Men's Volley Ball League—5:00 to 7:00.

Friday—Christmas Holiday—(Club will be closed all day).

Saturday—Nothing Scheduled.

Distribution Takes Lead In Housekeeping

Holds First Position In November Report. Restaurant Leads Class B

The Distribution Division in second place in the October report holds first place in the November Housekeeping report. The Tool Division, leader in the October report, is in fifth place in November in the Class A standings. The Works Restaurant holds first place in Class B. Seven Divisions show improvements in standings over the preceding month and six show losses. The standing of the Transformer Division remains the same.

Officials in charge of Housekeeping inspection state that drop in standings in most Divisions is due for the most part to increased activities and remodeling work.

The standing for November compared with those of October are as follows:

GLASS A

	November	October
Distribution	88.25	79.25
Gen. Service	78.83	73.88
Transformer	76.00	76.00
Decatur	70.80	67.01
Tool	69.04	84.60
Wire-Insul.	69.00	71.00
Meter	62.60	68.70
Refrigeration	62.00	66.00
Fr. H. P. Motor	59.75	50.20

GLASS B

Restaurant	86.00	66.00
G-E Club	82.00	69.00
Laboratory	72.00	70.00
Power Plants	67.00	73.00
Offices	38.00	45.00

GOLD STAR WINNERS

Gold stars awarded to the Departments in each Division making the highest scores are represented by the following foremen and supervisors: Distribution, W. Schaefer and Henry Schwehn; Transformer, Howard Ulrich and Charles Penn; Decatur, William Kohls and Morton Hoffman; Tool, Frank Hoffman; Wire-Insulation, Lamont Buckmaster; General Service, Albert Powell; Meter-Apparatus, Loren Klingman; Fr. HP Motor, Wm. Skevington; Refrigeration, Wm. Kelsey and Vic Cartwright.

CLUB CLOSED

The G-E Club will be closed on Christmas Day, December 25. The regular schedule of activities will be resumed on December 26.

This and That

By the Commentator

At five, the winter morning's dark and silent,
At six, the man-made tumult has begun,
Full daylight and confusion have arrived by seven;
At eight—we're late; our clock-card's re(a)d, "eight-one."

Snapshots around town: Dr. Garton, standing in line with a bill, and a vacation fund passbook, in his hand. . . . Ralph Craig, looking right and left through the Southside market.

If everyone really *did* shop in the forenoon, to avoid the afternoon crowds, wouldn't the net result merely be forenoon crowds?

Comes now to hand,, an old copy of *The Chicago Herald*, of date of October 27, 1892, yellowed and fragile with age. Therein, these: "Mrs. (Benjamin) Harrison's body lies in state in the White House. . . . Cartoon of Andrew Carnegie. . . . A cured man (photos) showing, Beginning—Third Week—Sixth Week. . . . Sale of buggies, $100 top buggy for $55. . . Also, sale of 200 dozen pairs of Laides' & Children's Hosiery, fast black English Cashmere, with high spliced heels and double soles."

Sunday afternoon, six miles into the country, and bought a tubbed Norway Spruce six feet high for Merry Christmas, to be planted in the ground, after.

Decatur Elects M. B. A. Officials

Final tabulation of votes in the M.B.A. election at Decatur resulted in the election of Agnes Nesswald and William Lindeman as chairmen of the two sections. The complete list of officers is as follows: Section 1—Agnes Nesswald, chairman; Edward Wait, vice-chairman; Kathryn Hower, secretary; Dalton Passwater and Clyde Jones, directors.

Section 2—William Lindeman, chairman; Raymond Crist, vice-chairman; Ida Potts, secretary, and Edward Warren, director.

All officers hold office for a period of one year with the exception of the directors.

Male Chorus Presents Concert At Sanatorium

The G-E Male Chorus presented an enjoyable program at the Irene Byron Sanatorium last Friday evening as the first of a number of appearances planned for the coming season. The chorus gave the second of its concerts at the meeting of the Foremen's association held last Wednesday evening. Both appearances were a decided success.

Any male employee who is able to sing is cordially invited to join the organization. Practice is held every Wednesday evening in Bldg. 16-2 starting at 7:30 o'clock. The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Brown Cooper and has made excellent progress since its organization.

NEWS .. THROUGH .. THE .. PLANTS

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Heard at the Bldg. 4-1 Family Party

I have been told that on one fine morning, Mr. SKEVINGTON and a WERKMAN decided to leave their CASTLE and HOLMES to PUTT forth on a DARING adventure. They left their KITCHEN, where they had a CUPP and a PUFF, took some WIRE, fastened it to their FAVOURITE JUNK KARR, which had a BELL on it, and was upholstered in anything but SILK, and attached the other end to a CRAIN to pull it out of the garage. They headed for the MARSCH, WITHAM they took a PECK OF GRUBB and an EPPLE. They parked their JEWELL near a YOUNG BURCH tree and set out on foot into the GRAYLESS dawn, NORR did a POORMAN, who asked them for some NICHOLS sway them from their GRIM determination to hunt the CURLEY WOLFE, the BROWN BEAHRS, a DRAKE BYRD, a COON, or a CROW or to catch and bring a FISHBACK to FREY. Although they had their ARMSTRONG and their trigger FINGER ready they did not see a ROCHE, but were laid LOWE with GRIEFF, and did not take time to stop and pick a BERRY when they heard some SAVAGE GOINGS on. They put their MUGFORD and Bill was heard to REAMark, as they sped over the GREENLEE, "To HELLWIG this, it's nothing but a bunch of HUEY."

Hazel O'Brien and Irene Trussel, Bldg. 4-4, are the champion bargain hunters. Last week when a waiter in the G-E cafeteria dropped a piece of butterscotch pie on a piece of cherry pie, the girls went to the back door of the cafeteria and purchased the two pieces for the price of one. They report that the combination was O.K.

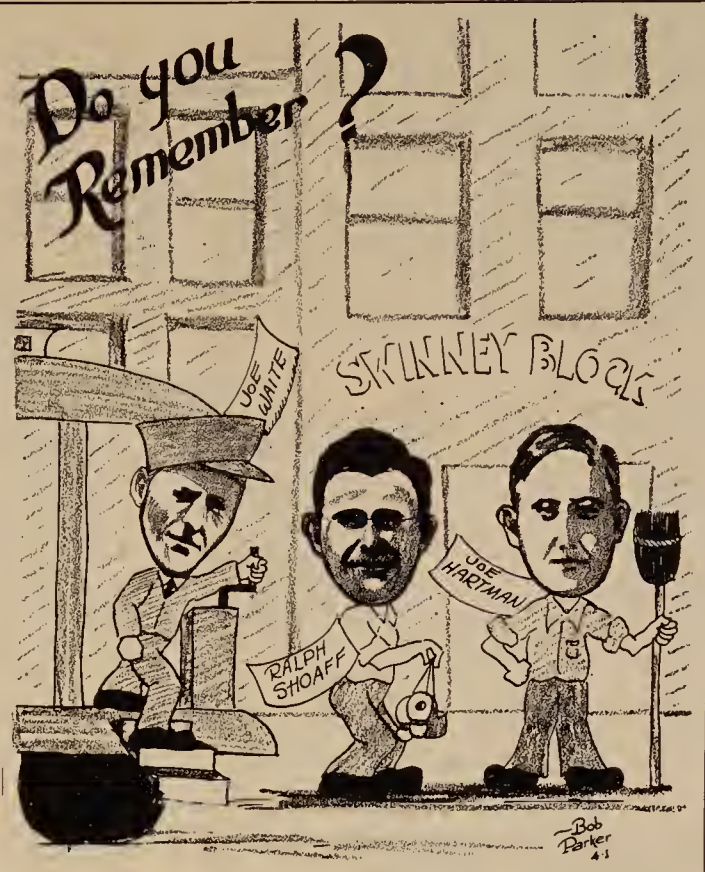
If Bill Weidelman, Bldg. 20-1, has adopted his practice of pacing up and down in front of the crowd waiting for street cars in order to get a seat, his ruse is successful. Last week Bill kept the crowd well back from the curb.

Frank Lawrence of Bldg. 4-5, bought a bear skin lined aviator suit for fishing through the ice. Now he is complaining that the weather is too warm to wear it and is hoping for some of that 1935 sub-zero weather.

The ice at Blue Lake was so slippery last Saturday that Warren Jackson, Bldg. 4-4, fell down so many times the other fellows did not know whether he was standing up or lying down while trying to fish.

The girls in Bldg. 4-4 are glad to see Florence Griffith back to work. She was off sick for three months.

It is no wonder Russell Rose, Bldg. 4-4, could not catch any fish last week at Blue Lake. The boys report that the tackle he was using would have been fine for deep sea fishing.



Do you remember about twenty-seven years ago when Joe Wait, Bldg. 4-4, was a street car motorman on the Robinson Park Line and Joe Hartman, Bldg. 26-5, was a custodian at the Swinney Block Building, and Ralph Shoaff, Bldg. 4-6, was a shoe salesman at the Simon Shoe Store?

TRUE ECONOMY

While working in his garage Bill Weidelman, Bldg. 20-1, heard his wife yell fire! Bill made a record run, but discovered that Mrs. Weidelman, through prompt action and a bucket of water, had the flames well under control. Perhaps it was the disappointment of being unable to show his ability as a fireman that prompted Bill, but at any rate he expressed resentment in the fact that Mrs. Weidelman had used a whole bucket of water, in no uncertain terms. A run by the fire department would have been cheaper at that—for Bill.

Honoring Mrs. Erwin Hazelett, the former Miss Pauline Adams of Bldg. 19-2 Office, Miss Adella Benanti recently entertained with a crystal shower. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Edith Webrus and Mrs. Elizabeth Hauser. Luncheon was served at the dining room table where the color note of blue and white predominated. A corsage of gardenias designated the place of the honor guest. Others present were Misses Dorothy Kirkhoff, Thelma Johnson, Marguerite Rothgeb, Ann Rastetter, Gertrude Wagner, and Josephine Laisure.

DEATHS

Employees in Bldg. 4-2 wish to extend their sympathies to Omer Meyers in the deaths of his mother and brother.

Bldg. 12-1 employees extend their sympathies to William Bieneke in the death of his sister.

Sympathy is extended by employees in Bldg. 20 to Louis Weigman in the death of his sister.

Employees of Bldg. 4-2 extend their sympathies to Virginia Shearer in the death of her father.

The boys in Bldg. 4-3 are wondering why Ora Imel is always taking empty cans home. They suspect that he is starting a packing company.

The boys are wondering whether it was the spirit of the Bldg. 4-1 party or the spirit of the season that induced Jim France to sing last Saturday night at the G-E Club. Someone suggested that he was trying to offset the music of Dan Yoder's off-tune fiddle.

It has been suggested that Gerhard Harbarth, Bldg. 10-1, carry toothpicks so that he will have something to prop his eyelids.

"IT WAS HIS FAULT"

Illustrative of the human quality of blaming the other fellow are these excerpts from the accident files of a large insurance company.

"Cow wandered into car. I was afterwards informed that the cow was half-witted." . . . "My car was stolen and I set up a human cry but it has not been recovered." . . . "A lamppost bumped my car, damaging it in two places." . . . "She suddenly saw me, lost her head and we met." . . . "A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face." . . . "I ran into a shop window and sustained injury to my wife." . . . "I collided with a stationary street car coming in the opposite direction." . . . "I misjudged a lady crossing the street." . . . "The other collided with mine without giving any warning of his intention." . . . "I heard a horn blow and was struck in the back; a lady was evidently trying to pass me." . . . "I unfortunately ran over a pedestrian and the old gentleman was taken to the hospital, much regretting the circumstances." . . . "Wilful damage was done to the upholstery by rats." . . . "I thought the side window was down but it was up, as I found out when I put my head through it." . . . "I cannot pay for the repairs as I am dependent on my mother-in-law—my wife having died three years ago." . . . "I blew my horn but it would not work as it was stolen." . . . "A bull was standing by and a fly must have tickled him as he gored my car." . . . "If the other driver had stopped a few yards behind himself the accident would not have happened." . . . "A pedestrian hit me and went underneath my car."

TONY IN CALIFORNIA

The many friends of Tony Meyers, veteran switchboard operator who retired on pension on May 29 of this year, will be interested to know that Mr. Meyers is in good health and enjoying a stay at Los Angeles. In a letter to Frank Fisher, Power House, he writes: "It is nice and warm here. You can go in your shirt sleeves and sit in the parks. I am having a good time—went out to Long Beach yesterday. You ought to see the boats come in with fish of all kinds."

In closing his letter Mr. Meyers sends greetings to all his former associates.

Well, well, since Jimmy Blake of Bldg. 4-4, isn't boxing in the Golden Gloves this year, we are wondering if perhaps Mrs. Blake can explain the patch over Jimmy's eye last week.

Credit Union Facts

By Hugo Kleint, Secretary

The membership of the Credit Union consists of a group having a close and common bond of association. The group is organized for service and not for profit.

Directors and committeemen are elected by the membership, and officers are chosen by the directors. An officer, director or committeeman cannot endorse notes of borrowers, nor borrow more than the amount he deposited in the Credit Union. All money must be deposited in a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Funds not needed for lending can be invested only in Government securities or those guaranteed by the United States Government. All officers handling money must be bonded. This bond must be approved by the Farm Credit Administration.

Fees, fines and 20 per cent of the net earnings must be set aside for a reserve. This fund cannot be distributed except on liquidation of the Credit Union.

DIVISION EDITORS

Walter Konow and Kenneth Sheehan, Bldg. 26-5, have been named WORKS NEWS division editors representing the Tool Division. They succeed Ralph Dennison, who has served as division editor for the Tool Division since the weekly publication of the WORKS NEWS was started in November, 1933.

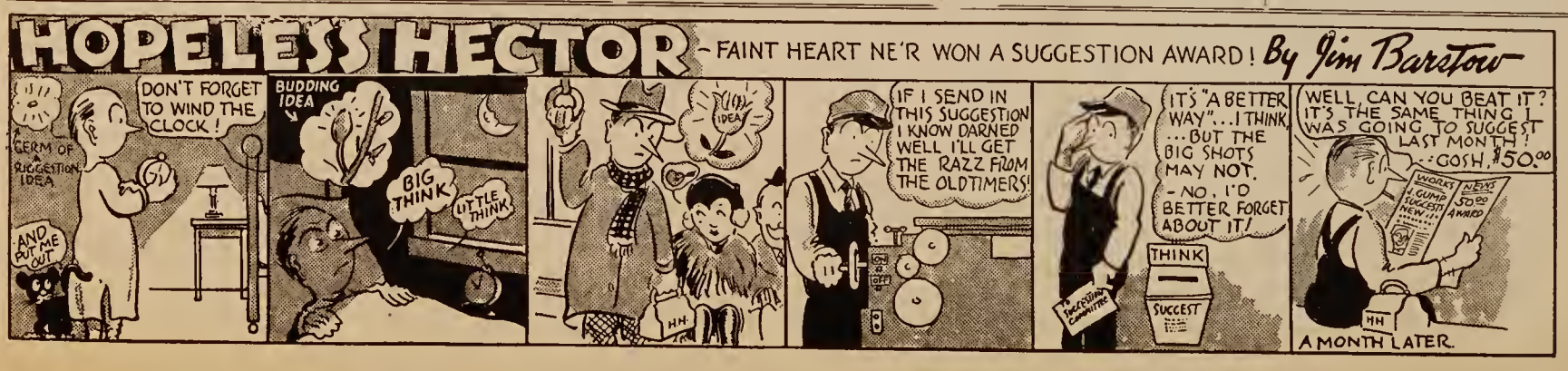
Do you remember back in 1928 when Vern Crabill of Bldg. 4-3, was a professional steeplejack?

The power house gang feel that Ralph, their popular tenor, should use his voice to bring the deep sea inhabitants to his hook right side up. Ralph was fishing for bluegills when he felt a mighty tug on his line. A yank and he brought in a turtle hooked through the tail.

Dee Logan, Bldg. 20-1, has been displaying a choice collection of fish pictures. The collection is so choice that some of the boys are advancing the theory that he clipped them from a sports magazine and is trying to pass them off as his own.

Josephine Meehan of Bldg. 17-2, gave a holiday party for the girls in her department Saturday night at her home on Third Street. The evening was spent playing bingo, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were Fleta Erickson, Lelia Bryant, Ann Dunlap, Madalyn Castor, Laura Starner, Josephine Usheil and Belle Buchan.

Alice Dailey and Jessie Filler, Bldg. 4-2, wish to thank all the girls who helped them to make the Bldg. 4-2 Elex party a success.



West Side Leads Inter-Department Basketball League

Close Competition Is Indicated By Opening Games Of Six Teams

West Side leads the Inter-Department Basketball league at the conclusion of two weeks play with two victories and no defeats. It is too early in the season to determine the strength of the various teams but play up to date indicates that competition will be keener than for many years past.

Standing at the completion of first two weeks play are as follows:

	Won	Lost
West Side	2	0
Wire-Insulation	1	1
S. M. Office	1	1
S. M. Factory	1	1
Apprentice	1	1
Winter Street	2	0

Results of last week's games are as follows:

Wire-Ins.	G.	F.	T.
Ott	1	1	2
Freeman	1	0	2
Hutchison	1	0	2
Braden	1	0	2
Lewis	0	0	0
Corson	1	1	8
Belchner	0	1	1
Hattendorf	2	0	4
Totals	7	3	17

Apprentice	G.	F.	T.
Welker	1	1	3
Stout	2	1	5
Dolan	1	0	2
Starkle	1	0	2
Beck	2	0	4
Reoner	0	0	0
Fyock	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18

Winter St.	G.	F.	T.
Scevington	2	0	4
McGlure	1	1	3
Waldon	2	3	7
Henderson	1	0	2
Fenwick	0	0	0
Grimm	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

S. M. Office	G.	F.	T.
Oneill	0	2	2
Stauffer	1	1	3
Kessler	1	0	2
Diffendorfer	0	0	0
Edgar	0	0	0
Meyers	1	0	2
Koch	1	1	3
Poorman	0	0	0
Shuster	5	2	12
Totals	9	6	24

West Side	G.	F.	T.
Hunt	5	1	11
Yoder	0	0	0
Ehle	3	3	9
Motter	2	0	4
Kayser	0	0	0
Shultz	0	0	0
France	4	2	10
Horsmeyer	1	2	4
Totals	15	8	38

S. M. Fact.	G.	F.	T.
Kerr	2	0	4
Langenberg	2	0	4
Sch'berger	3	2	8
Knuth	2	0	4
Eddy	0	0	0
Goodman	1	1	3
Ubelhour	1	0	2
Griswold	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Biedewig.

Police Two-Way Radio Handicaps Criminals

After completion of a series of tests of the two-way radio system for communication purposes in the Boston police department recently, it was said that Boston is now the major city in which it is most difficult for criminals to operate. Within seconds from the time a crime is reported to the bureau of operations at police headquarters, officers in cruising cars can be at the scene of the crime, and, in a very few minutes, every artery leading from the city can be blocked by armed police. The General Electric Company manufactured the radio equipment.

SHORT WAVE NOTES

Soaring over London in an airplane at 250 miles an hour between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m., Harry E. Bowbyes, member of the Royal air force, writes the General Electric company that "out of the dark blue came a sweet voice from across the Atlantic—the Burns sisters singing on a program being broadcast by shortwave station W2XAF." Flyer Bowbyes said he had rigged up a short wave receiver in his flight plane and that during the lonesome hours of the early morning thought he would try and see what stations he might hear. One of the first tuned in was General Electric's in Schenectady. The program Bowbyes refers to was broadcast Sunday night, September 21.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Eels	14	7	840
Lobsters	14	7	826
Minnows	11	10	823
Carps	10	11	809
Oysters	10	11	800
Basses	0	12	798
Sharks	8	13	810
Herrings	8	13	808

High Team (3) Games—Eels....2,579
High Team (1) Game—Eels....920

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	186	Buckles	171
White	178	Dreyer	170
Sheridan	178	Maier	167
DeWitte	173	Yarian	165
Lindemuth	172	Waldschmidt	155

High Ind. (3) Games—Doan....604
High Ind. (1) Game—Doan....235

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.

NO REPORT

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Comm. Assem.	3	1	847
Production	3	0	806
Maintenance	2	1	805
Punch Press	2	1	803
Miscellaneous	2	1	781
Cost	2	1	778
Inspection	1	2	799
Dom. Assem.	1	2	751
Planning	1	2	751
Tools	1	2	734
Water Coolers	0	3	755
Dom. Machine	0	3	755

High Team (3) Games—Coml. Assem....2,542
High Team (1) Game—Coml. Assem....932

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Knepple	182	Ehrman	172
Hueber	178	Mettler	170
Krebs	179	Cunningham	170
Dnley	175	Burton	169
Renier	173	Geller	166

High Ind. (3) Games—Geller....610
High Ind. (1) Game—Hickman....266

SMALL MOTOR

Wednesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Stators	27	12	816
Flanges	22	17	809
Washers	21	18	842
Shafts	21	18	834
Leads	21	18	817
Bushings	20	19	814
Springs	19	20	799
Rotors	17	22	810
Bearings	14	25	800
Switches	13	25	793

High Team (3) Games—Washers....2,620
High Team (1) Game—Stators....939

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Quinn	191	Hazelett	179
Seidel	185	Shober	179
Hott	184	Stahl	179
Aumann	180	Franke	178
May	179	Korte	177

High Ind. (3) Games—Quinn....645
High Ind. (1) Game—May....225

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Magnets	18	6	774
Frames	14	10	785
Motors	14	10	775
Registers	14	10	773
Armatures	14	10	766
Jewels	13	11	753
Engineers	12	12	776
Test	12	12	765
Covers	11	13	756
Gears	0	15	756
Discs	8	16	760
Fields	5	19	744

High Team (3) Games—Motors....2,455
High Team (1) Game—Motors....884

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Blume	195	Blomberg	173
Larenitis	182	Neiman	172
Barchelt	181	Rump	171
Rietdorf	178	Whonsettler	170
Breidenstein	177	Johnson	170

High Ind. (3) Games—Beridenstein....592
High Ind. (1) Game—Breidenstein....224

TRANSFORMER

Friday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	5	4	794
Toys	4	2	771
Watts	4	2	754
Ohms	4	2	751
Bells	3	3	700
N. G.	3	3	762
Type M	2	4	787
Volts	2	4	754
Coils	2	4	737
Autos	1	5	716

Ten Leading Individual Averages

High Team (3) Games—Bells....2,478
High Team (1) Game—Type M....903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	197	Boutwell	188
Tagtmeyer	176	Williams	166
Kronmiller	175	Peterson	168
Rickey	173	Schlatter	166
Meeker	169	Fink	165

High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf....661
High Ind. (1) Game—Reitdorf....225

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Friday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Gen. Office	21	12	864
Gen. Service	20	13	880
Meter	20	13	870
S. Motor No. 2	18	15	887
Shipping and Rec.	18	15	873
Apparatus No. 1	17	18	884
Apparatus No. 2	17	16	878
Wire and Ins.	15	18	865
S. Motor Office	15	18	864
Refrigeration	13	20	851
Transformer	12	21	872
S. Motor No. 1	12	21	856

High Team (3) Games—Apparatus No. 2....2,899
High Team (1) Game—Apparatus No. 2....1,060

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Lawrence	193	Seidel	188
Buuck	189	Blomberg	185
Ramp	189	Kammeyer	185
Quinn	188	Rose	184
Scott	188	Gitter	184

High Ind. (3) Games—Kopp....664
High Ind. (1) Game—Aumann....269



By Walter Sunier

Two of the best quips heard for a long time were those made by the two old hands at golf who both made holes-in-one at the recent Miami-Biltmore tournament. One said, "I must remember how I made that shot," and the other said, "At last, after twenty-five years, I have mastered the game." Most of us, when we shoot for our holes-in-one say, "Well, in the trees again. That darned club face must be twisted askew."

The weather was ideal for playing golf last Saturday. It is great sport to bounce the balls off the ice which is on the creek. Also, it is possible to make a nice pitch shot with a No. 8 iron from the ice. The ball will go up in the air in a nice arc and the clubhead will not stick into the ice but will go on through and shave off the top layer of ice. It is harder to get the club through the frozen ground than through the ice. It is impossible to pitch to the greens from any great distance. When the ball hits the frozen green it bounces like it hit a concrete pavement. The balls bounce the same way on the fairways, sometimes going twenty to twenty-five feet in the air. The sad part, however, is that few of the bounces are straight. All balls bounce the wrong way the same as they do in the summer, only more so. The good part is that you get plenty of roll. The putting is somewhat difficult because the frost has raised the ground around the cups. Any ball that is not headed straight for the center of the cup at a fair speed will roll off.

D. H. and W. S. Kirke, John Schwanz and George Bridges were playing Saturday afternoon. Also, some unknown woman and man were playing. Don't tell us the women can't take it.

A FOUR POINT BUCK



Although Abe Martin, Bldg. 20-2, and Al Powell, Bldg. 27, failed to bring home "the bacon" as promised, Mel Beucler, the third member of the hunting party, did his part, as the above picture testifies. Mel brought the deer, a four-point buck, to work with him Monday morning and thus forestalled all the "doubting Thomases."

Abe and Al blame their failure on the snow and severe cold weather.

A MATTER OF BILLIONS

Is there a theoretical limit to the number of radio receivers which can receive a broadcast from a particular station, asks a radio fan of General Electric's engineers. By rough calculation, engineers have estimated that within a 100 mile area of WGY in Schenectady, it would be eight hundred billion. That number of sets all working at once in the area would probably absorb the energy output of the station but there are approximately only a billion people in the world so there seems no danger of this ever happening.

Club Cagers Win From Firestones

One of the G-E Club cagers' most redoubtable foes, the Akron Firestones, met defeat at the hands of the locals on Tuesday evening to the tune of 41 to 36. The engagement was a Midwest conference game and brought about Firestone's first defeat in seven starts. Brilliant shooting by Quinn, Slack and Armstrong brought Fort Wayne victory in the second half. The game was played at Akron.

The next home game will be played on Wednesday evening, December 23, when the Club team meets the Peerless Club cagers from Lafayette.

Photo-Electric Counter Checks Forest Visitors

In the Rocky Mountain district there are many national forests. The administrator of each forest must make an annual report of the activity within the forest and, in his report, must incorporate a statement of the number of persons who visited the forest.

In the past, each man has merely made an estimate, largely a guess, and the administrator of the Wasatch Forest felt he needed to know exactly how many cars traveled the road to the forest. At his request, the company designed a photo-electric traffic counter, making a separate graphic record of the number of cars passing during each 15-minute interval.

This was accomplished by having the photo-electric relay operate a standard demand meter. Thus, each time the light beam to the relay is interrupted the meter notches up one step. The dials of the meter show the total number of cars which have passed during any given period.

Safety rule: "When walking, watch for vehicles. When driving, watch for pedestrians."

Decatur Ends First Half Of Bowling Schedule

Assembly Team Holds First Place With 18 Wins And 3 Defeats

Winning 18 engagements and losing but three, the Assembly team of the Decatur Bowling League won first place for the first half with a percentage of .857. The Maintenance bowlers, in second place, have 19 victories and 5 defeats to their credit.

Final standings in team and individual averages are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Assembly	18	3	.857
Maintenance	19	5	.792
Stators	13	4	.722
Punch Press	11	6	.611
Shipping	10	8	.555
Push Collar	5	7	.416
Tool Room	6	9	.400
Rotors	6	12	.333
Switches	4	14	.222
Flanges	0	21	.000

The individual averages of the players are as follows:

A. Schafer	179
O. Schultz	172
G. Laurent	164
G. Gage	164
H. King	161
A. Miller	161
D. Gallogly	161
G. McIntosh	159
E. Warren	159
K. Jackson	159
R. Steele	158
P. Busse	156
R. Bogner	156
J. Keller	154
L. Beal	154
A. Schneider	154
L. Brokaw	153
P. Hancher	152
W. Lindemann	151
F. Busse	149
W. Fisher	148
R. Roop	144
F. Braun	143
R. Grist	143
L. Kreischer	142
L. Myers	142
R. Breiner	141
R. Stanley	141
R. Gage	140
J. Omlor	140
F. Gillig	139
B. Hunt	138
W. Heim	138
R. Owens	137
E. Lankenau	137
F. Geary	136
O. Fisher	136
F. Engle	136
R. Spade	134
C. Omlor	134
I. Huber	134
D. Johnson	133
L. McGlure	130
F. Bohnke	129
L. Ahr	128
N. Butler	126
G. August	123
V. Fairchild	121
H. Heller	119
F. Busse	116
R. Parent	114
R. Richards	99
G. McClure	95

The prizes paid to the players for the first half of the league were as follows:

Prize	Amount
High Team Score	$10.00
2nd Team	6.00
3rd Team	4.00

Winner	Record
1st—Assembly	18W 3L
2nd—Maintenance	19W 5L
3rd—Stators	13W 4L

High Individual Average for Season—$2.00—A. Schafer—179.

High Team Score (3 Games)—$3.00—Rotors—2415.

High Team Score (1 Game)—$2.00—Rotors—857.

High Individual Score (1 Game)—$1.00—F. Bohnke—244.

High Individual Score (3 Games)—$2.00—O. Schultz—(200-203-173)—576.

The personnel and schedule for the second half will be announced in the near future.

ELEX PARTY

The Elex Club Christmas party will be held next Monday evening at the G-E Club. The party will be in charge of members from Bldg. 4-6 with Margaret Blotkamp as chairman and Marjorie Snyder as assistant chairman.

Blinks: "It's a waste of time to roast him for being so raw."

Jinks: "Yes, you can't expect anything else from a half-baked nut when he is stewed."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1936 — NUMBER 6

Wage Rate Adjustments Under Way

Night School Classes Open On January 4

Two Hundred And Fifty Complete First Semester. Wide Range Of Subjects Are Offered

With the closing of the first semester of the General Electric Night School plans are under way for the enrollment of students for the second semester which will open on January 4. A total of 250 students finished the first semester and received certificates. Nineteen classes were conducted during the period.

Application blanks for the second semester have been distributed to all foremen and department heads and school representatives will visit the various departments next Tuesday to assist in enrollments. A variety of subjects will be offered but classes not listed will be arranged, provided twelve or more employees apply for any special course.

The night school is conducted solely for Fort Wayne Works employees. Classes are held at 5:20 once a week over a period of twelve weeks. The regular class period is for two hours' duration with the exception of business English and shorthand. The time, place of meeting and the name of the instructor are shown in the schedule attached to the application blank.

Students may enroll any time up to and including the second week of the semester. Detailed information regarding classes may be obtained by calling the Personnel Department.

Quarter Century Elects Officers

E. L. Simpson was re-elected president of the Quarter Century Club in the annual election held last week. Mr. Simpson has served as president of the organization for the past five years.

Other officers elected were E. E. Miles, vice-president; W. F. Melching, secretary; J. W. Crise, treasurer, and G. Eylenberg, trustee. Trustees already on the board include George Harkenrider, Charles Brenner, Harry Prange and Charles Becker.

The nominating committee consisted of J. L. Bireley, J. J. Kline and F. G. Duryee.

The annual meeting of the Club will be held early in January. At the present time the Club has a membership of 271.

Christmas and New Year Message

New York, N. Y., December 24, 1936

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

As we approach the holidays and the New Year, it is pleasant to look back upon our progress and the way our hopes of last year have come to fruition through the wholehearted co-operation of our entire organization. It has only been through this co-operation and increased efficiency that we have been able to secure our share of the general improvement in business. This has been of benefit to us all in the way of steadier and increased employment with the resultant greater earnings by our people, and increased profits, which mean greater income to stockholders, holders of G-E Employees Securities Corporation Bonds and the employees through profit sharing.

In 1937, we are looking forward to a continuance of improvement in general business conditions and still greater business for the General Electric Company, which will mean so much to us in the form of increased employment and still further increase in income as a reward for the contributions we are in position to make.

The three essentials to secure our share of this increased business, and to do so with satisfaction for ourselves, individually and collectively, are:

First, friendly and co-operative relations between management and employees;

Second, better engineering design and manufacturing methods, lower costs— and as I have stated again and again since 1922, lower costs are not inconsistent with higher individual earnings—which will be reflected in lower selling prices and a consequent increase in business and employment;

Third, better quality of our apparatus and appliances than ever before and better service to our customers.

It is in working out these constructive objectives that each of us will receive the greatest satisfaction from his work.

To every one in this endeavor, I extend my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthful and Productive New Year.

Sincerely,

Gerard Swope

TO FORT WAYNE WORKS EMPLOYEES:

Almost a year has passed since I became a member of the Fort Wayne organization and I look back with pleasure upon the pleasant relationships established during this period. The fine spirit of cooperation shown on every hand is deeply appreciated and I shall do everything within my power to insure a continuation of your confidence and help.

Christmas 1936 should be a happy occasion for all of us. The gradual improvement in business conditions during the past year has made possible increased employment and earnings and we have all benefited directly or indirectly. Although future prospects must naturally be the subject of some speculation, the outlook for the coming year is brighter than for many years past. 1937 will contain many problems, which with your help we will solve.

It is a great personal pleasure to wish all fellow employees a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Lois Crise Jr.

Action Which Follows Completion Of Survey To Add Approximately $350,000 To Annual Payroll

NIGHT SHIFT BONUS

Wage rate adjustments which will add approximately $350,000 to the annual payroll are under way at the Fort Wayne Works and will be completed, it is estimated, on or before January 15, 1937. The adjustments, which follow the conclusion of an exhaustive wage rate survey covering twenty-one local industries, will affect a large percentage of Fort Wayne Works shop employees.

Announcement is also made by Vice-President W. R. Burrows that beginning on January 1, 1937, all employees working on scheduled night shifts for which overtime is not paid will receive a 5 per cent bonus after 6:00 p.m. until the beginning of the regular day shift.

The adjustment of wage rates at this time is the result of the standard practice of the Company to conduct regular surveys at least three times each year in the communities where General Electric has manufacturing plants The Fort Wayne Works has always been in a favorable position in this community with respect to wage rates paid and the present adjustment will insure that Fort Wayne Works wage rates will be in line with the going rates in this community for jobs of the same skill and efficiency.

Official notice of the completion of the wage rate survey and of the night shift bonus which have been distributed throughout the Works read as follows:

Wage Rate Survey Completed

It is the practice of the General Electric Company to make regular surveys of wage rates at least three times a year at all factories. As announced in the WORKS NEWS of December 4th, the regu-

(Continued on Page 2)

G-E Employees Bonds Additional Payments

Employees who own G-E Employees' 5% bonds are reminded that in order to receive the 2% on bonds for the year 1936, they must leave them in the custody of the committee until the date of payment, on or before June 1, 1937 (unless the committee has approved their withdrawal), and that no such payments will be made on bonds which are redeemed or withdrawn from the custody of the committee before that date, without the approval of the committee.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants

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VOLUME 19 DECEMBER 24, 1936 NUMBER 6

A Merry Christmas

SIMPLE words these, "A Merry Christmas," and yet they have lived through the ages and their hallowed associations have brought joy to the hearts of men for more than nineteen hundred years. Unchanging in a changing era they still express that indefinable but very definite feeling of "Peace on earth, good will toward men" which at this season of the year prevails in every Christian nation in the world.

A wonderful time, Christmas time. A time of quickening pulses, of merry laughter, of the voices of children. A time that brings out the better impulses and renews the spirit of brotherly love. Even the most confirmed "Scrooge" must surrender to the feeling of congeniality and good fellowship that is in evidence on every hand. In the words of Dickens, "It is a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time, the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely."

Yes, Christmas is a wonderful time and now we stand upon its threshold. No need to consult the calendar for the enlivening spirit of the Yuletide is everywhere. It is written upon the smiling faces of young and old alike. And so in keeping with a time honored custom, we extend to each and every reader of the WORKS NEWS our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

There is something in the very season of the year that gives a charm to the festivities of Christmas. In the depth of winter, when nature lies despoiled of her charms, wrapped in her shroud of sheeted snow, we turn for our gratifications to moral sources. Heart calleth unto heart, and we draw our pleasures from the deep wells of living kindness which lie in the quiet recesses of our bosoms.—Washington Irving.

Be methodical if you would succeed in business, or in anything. —Have a work for every moment, and mind the moment's work.—Whatever your calling, master all its bearings and details, its principles, instruments, and applications.—Method is essential if you would get through your work easily and with economy of time.

—W. Mathews.

A good book is the very essence of a good man.—His virtues survive in it, while the foibles and faults of his actual life are forgotten.—All the goodly company of the excellent and great sit around my table, or look down on me from yonder shelves, waiting patiently to answer my questions and enrich me with their wisdom.—A precious book is a foretaste of immortality."—T. L. Cuyler.

NEW ACHIEVEMENT

Metals in almost any thickness can be fused by arc welding, but, until recently, stock over a quarter of an inch thick could not be handled commercially by spot welding. Now successful spot welds in metals an inch thick have been made by a new process developed by the Works Laboratory at Schenectady, without reaching the operating limits possible with the method.

This accomplishment stands in strong contrast with the recent welding of two alloys to form a ribbon six millionths of an inch thick. These thinnest welds were also made by Company engineers.

The new process is now being used to do jobs that occur within the Company, but ultimately it will be used for all sorts of general fabrication, such as building construction, shipbuilding, and similar applications.

STORE TO CLOSE

The Employees Store will be closed for quarterly inventory on Monday, January 4, and on Tuesday, January 5.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



WAGE RATE ADJUSTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

lar survey at Fort Wayne, which covers twenty-one local industries, has been in progress since November 15th.

This survey includes all increases recently made by local industries and was made for the purpose of determining whether any adjustments are necessary to insure that the wage policy of the Company, which is to pay community rates or better, is still being maintained at the Fort Wayne Works.

The result of this survey shows that, as an average, we are still paying wage rates above the average in the community. However, some of our individual wage rates are now somewhat lower than going rates in the community for comparable work requiring the same skill and efficiency.

Therefore, in accordance with our standard policy we will make prompt adjustments for individuals and groups of individuals where the rates involved are out of line. Beginning at once, these will be made as rapidly as possible and should all be effective by January 15th, 1937.

Preliminary estimates indicate that approximately $350,000 will be added to the annual payroll.

NEIL CURRIE, JR.

Night Shift Bonus

Effective January 1, 1937, a 5% bonus will be paid on the wages or salaries of *all* employees working on *scheduled* night shifts for which overtime allowance is not paid. The bonus will be paid for work performed from 6 P. M. up to the end of the last night shift.

W. R. BURROWS,
Vice-President.

CLUB TO BE CLOSED FOR TWO DAYS

Manager Ed Yahne announces that the G-E Club will be closed on December 25 and 26. Regular activities at the Club will be resumed on Sunday, December 27.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional HP. Motor Division: Florence Allard, 1404 N. Harrison St.; Alberta Perry, 2918 S. Calhoun St.; Edmund Locker, 4515 S. Lafayette St.; Lorena Foltz, R. R. 4; Martha Morris, 920 Liberty St.; Margaret Ramm, 1110 E. Berry St.; Ora Goff, 707 W. Creighton Ave.; Lillian Stumph, 2911 Broadway; Lucille Schwartz, 3022 Hoagland Ave.; Eleanor Yehl, St. Joseph Hospital; Robert Wilson, Methodist Hospital. General Service Division: A. L. Powell, 3712 Arlington Ave.; Arthur Everett, 320 W. Creighton Ave. Apparatus Division: Harley Urbine, 2725 Winter St.. Wire-Insulation: Tess Vinson. Distribution Division: Herbert Springer, Ossian, Ind. Cafeteria: Elizabeth Lake, 307 W. Breckenridge St.

Returned to work: Dale Hershberger, Theo Eddy, Distribution Dept.; John Skikloff, General Service Division; Wm. Morton, Alma Ladig, Ray Sauer, Morris Peters, Vera Hoopengarner, Wm. Hofmann, Mabel Pion, Florence Griffith, Virginia Fisher, Wm. Stetzer, Bertha Moran, Small Motor Division; Leo Elder, Tool Division; D. H. Laisure, and Carl Zich, Apparatus Division.

Find Sodium Lights Are Safety Factors

Sodium lighting on the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is contributing an important part in the safety record which the bridge has established in the first few weeks of its operation, according to E. R. Cato, chief of the California state highway patrol.

In a preliminary report to General Electric engineers who designed the lighting, he pointed out that "the sodium lights on the bridge and its approaches have practically deadened glaring lights from approaching cars . . . . . and the ability to see in fog, both day and night, has unquestionably reduced to a minimum the hazards of driving attributable to low visibility.

Start Work On Addition At Decatur

Ground Is Broken For Recreation Building. Will Be Completed Early In March.

With Superintendent Eno Lankenau turning the first shovel of dirt ground was broken Tuesday morning for the erection of a new recreation building at the Decatur Plant. Contract for the work was made with the Indiana Engineering & Construction Company and it is anticipated that the new building will be completed early in March.

The new quarters, which will be used as a recreation hall, will be located directly south of the present office area and will open on the present club rooms. The entire addition will include 5,500 square feet and will incorporate an assembly room of approximately 2,000 square feet with a seating capacity of 275 persons. The architecture will be of the same style as that of the present plant.

Following completion of the building it will be furnished with recreational equipment including billiard tables and bowling alleys. Facilities will be afforded for family parties, card parties and similar gatherings in addition to meetings of the various Decatur plant organizations.

Prices Reduced On "Three-Lite" Lamps

A substantial reduction in the list price of two popular types of "three-lite" lamps, effective January 1, was announced today by the Incandescent Lamp Department of General Electric Company.

The reduction will affect the 100-200-300 watt Mazda "three-lite" lamp and the 50-100-150 watt size.

This latest reduction in prices has been made possible, Nela Park officials explained, because of the popularity of I.E.S. Better Sight lamps designed to employ these "three-lites" and because of continued scientific research and recent manufacturing developments of the General Electric Company.

In addition, on February 1, General Electric will place on the market a new 300-watt Mazda lamp with a regular *medium* screw base. It is designed for use in stores and offices to increase the illumination from many indirect and semi-indirect fixtures now using 200-watt lamps.

FREE MOVIE SUNDAY

Another of the series of free motion picture programs will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 27, at the G-E Club. The feature film is titled "Spy 77," with Greta Nissen in the lead. A comedy and novelty film will complete the program. Performances will be at 1:30, 3.30 and 5:30 with admission by membership card only.

IDEAS MAKE NEW JOBS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

IN SAFETY IS LIFE

VOL. 1 | Dec. 24, 1936 | NO. 11

Merry Christmas



TUBA TOOTING BILLIE . . .

"Billie" Blue, tuba player of Phil Spitalny's "Hour o' Charm" heard every Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. over NBC coast-to-coast network, under sponsorship of General Electric dealers.



BLOOMFIELD BOWLING BELLES . . .

Here they are, pick of the Works, and good scorers too, we hear

Back row, reading left to right: Helen Clark, Evelyn Gillespie, Teresa Golden, Eleanor Rice, Betty Zink, Kay Blake, Lillian Goldberg, Angela Vitterite, Frances Deffilly, Julia Melucci, Gloria Luongo.

Front row, left to right: Dorothy Tattersall, Marjorie Hunt, Claire Hughes, Marjorie Balg, Edith Stavin, Sue Maximo, Betty Johnson, Helen Carter, Lillian Wack, Alice Byrnes, Rose Durheim.

Standing on the left: Mary Castles, President; Roberta Meyer, Vice President; Pat Padula, Secretary-Treasurer.

ALL ELECTRIC, OF COURSE . . .

Bridgeport Works has a new restaurant and the most important part of it is the brand new kitchen shown above. Here skilled chefs prepare tasty foods in the modern manner and keep hundreds happy at countless meals throughout the year.





AND THEN THEY MET . . .

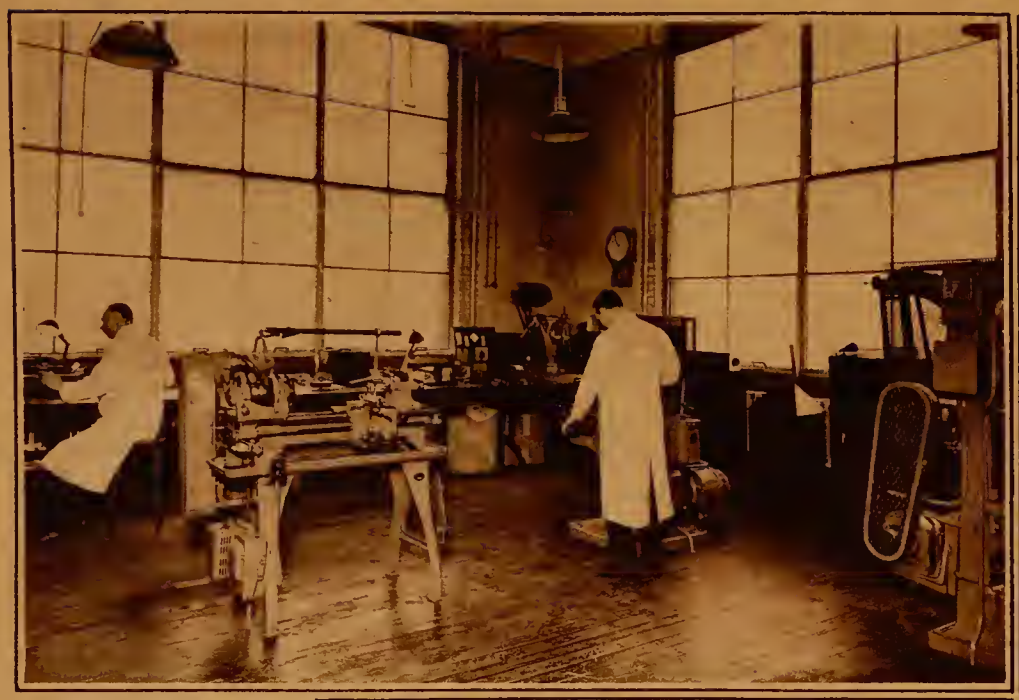
Apropos the approaching Rose Bowl football game here we have Leo Bolley, Tydol sports commentator, Otto Schwartz, David Packard and John Sheehan, announcer, before the microphone. You see, Schwartz played halfback for Columbia in 1934 when they upset Stanford 6 to 0, while Packard was left end on the Stanford team. Both work in Schenectady, Schwartz in the Accounting Department and Packard in the Research Lab but not until Bolley introduced them before the microphone had they met. They reminisced on Nov. 28 when Columbia again trounced Stanford 7 to 0.



IN THE HOLIDAY MANNER . . .

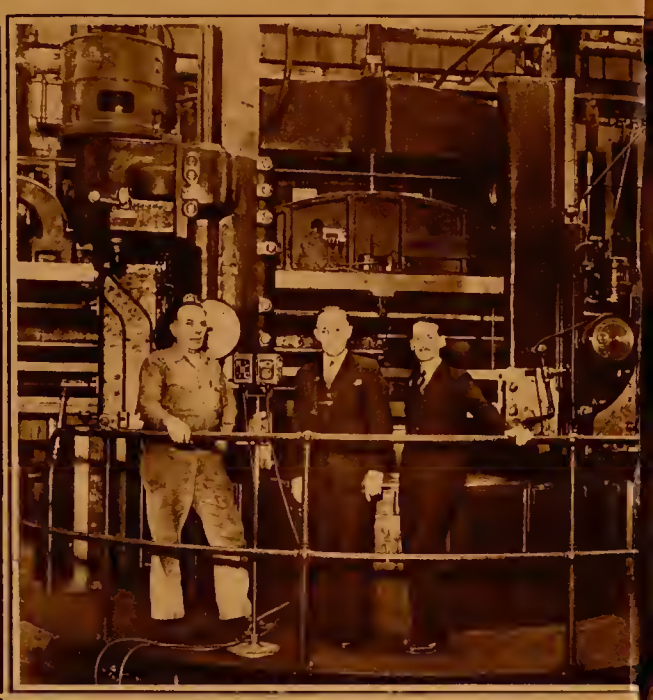
Typical of the many Thanksgiving banquets and parties held by employees in the River Works is this one held by the Fabricating Department. Over 600 employees enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner and had a dandy time. The office was converted into a banquet hall for the occasion. Oh, yes, and they have them at Christmas time too.

Health Is Wealth: Keep Yours



WHERE IDEAS ARE HATCHED . . .

This corner of the Developmental Laboratory of the Air Conditioning Department of the Bloomfield Works is only one of many spots where new wrinkles and suggestions for better air conditioning equipment are worked out to practicality. It is the never-ceasing search for something that keeps G.E. in the lead.



"BUSINESS IS BETTER" . . .

Here, in the middle of the big Turbine Shop in Schenectady Works w left to right, William Bradley, 25-year veteran of the department, E. D. manager of the Works and Chester Vedder, announcer, as they appeared the microphone in a recent Red and Blue network program.



LIKE HOT COOKIES . .

But they are not. Instead they are cast-in Calrod range surface units just about to be removed from the molds. Later, after finishing, they'll rest under pots and pans in some modern G-E kitchen, doing the major job in preparing meals for the family.





ALL DRESSED UP . . .

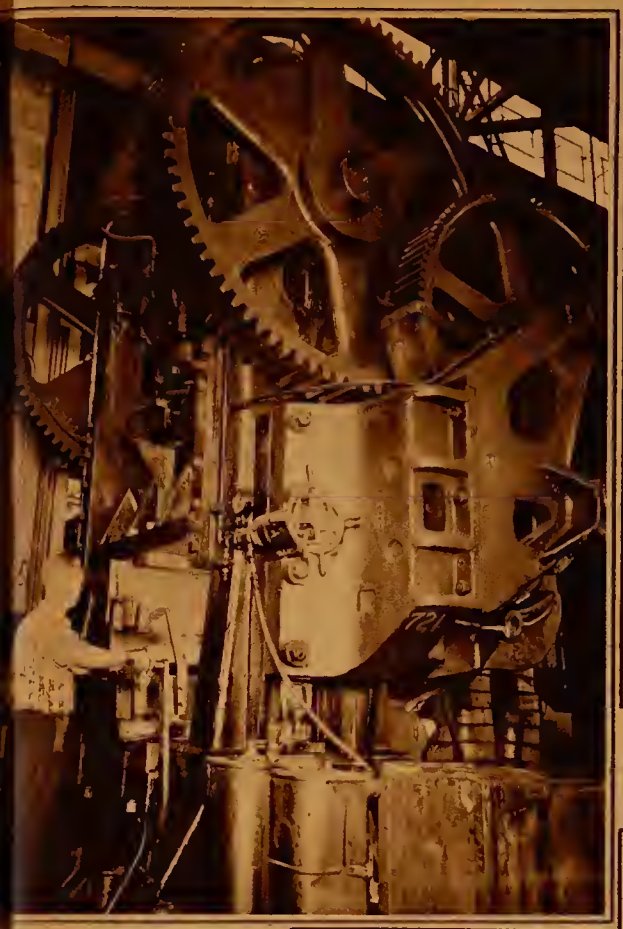
Spic and span are these women operators in this light and pleasant shop in West Lynn Works where delicate instruments are assembled. White linen smocks are the uniform of the day . . . to prevent lint and dust of course.



NOT A BAKER? NO . . .

He's making a mold in the Porcelain Shop at Schenectady W Later liquid porcelain will fill in and then be fired into a perishable piece of . . . shall we say electrical pottery?

Better Be Safe Than Sorry



ECOMES PUTTY . . .

pressure of this giant power
he Philadelphia Works as
ns in the Tank Shop guides it, is
of forming cylindrical magnet
flat steel plates. These are
lenoid mechanisms used in
ers.

FOR POWER . . .

t Taggert, Pittsfield Works
kes the fires that make the
t turns the turbines that
ower that makes the wheels



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING . . .

The Employees' Store at the River Works has done a rushing business the past few weeks as employees selected G-E appliances ranging from refrigerators to toasters to add to the joy of Christmas as well as make home a better place in which to live for years to come.







WITH SWIFT STROKES . .

"Jim" Barstow, creator of Hopeless Hector, limns with chalk, a cartoon of "Vic" Price, retiring president of the Fort Wayne Works Foreman's Club, while John Deahl, incoming president, looks on. Mr. Barstow also drew a 16-foot long Hopeless Hector strip in colors, as well as other sketches.

UNIQUE ASSEMBLY LINE . .

Albert Larson, large oil circuit breaker assembly employee, Philadelphia Works, assembles oil blast explosion chambers on bushings used in the breaker tanks. There are several bushings in a tank and they are here racked together before being placed in the tanks.

READY FOR SERVICE . . .

Big Philadelphia oil circuit breakers about to roll over the rails to customers. Michael McMenamin tightens bolts on the manhole cover after the inspector checked the interior and placed the sealing wire.

A Suggestion a Day



OFFICIAL RAT CATCHERS . . .

Bloomfield Works has no Pied Piper to charm the rats and mice away and lead them to a river to drown. It does have however, a cageful of cats charged with the duty of patrolling the Works at night and carte blanche to kill any mouse or rat found loose. The cats, obtained at the city pound have come to enjoy their new quarters, pictured above . . . even to the extent of raising families of future rat catchers.



A MAID AMONG VASES . . .

That would seem to be the title but really Miss Lillian Green of the Rectifier Tube Department in West Lynn Works is printing G-E monograms on bulb blanks. The ink applied becomes the first step in etching the monogram into the glass.



"RIP" REALLY HAD ONE . . .

C. M. Ripley, General Electric's famed traveler and writer whose all-electric home has attracted nation-wide attention, was pictured recently mowing his lawn in the good old-fashioned way. Chided for not having an electric mower, he dug into his files and said, "I did have one and here it is." It worked, says Rip but he was forever getting tangled up in the cord and so he went back to pushing.



THEY MUST BALANCE . . .

Cleo Bumer, Fort Wayne Works, checks rotors on a dynamic balancing machine. Rotors revolve at extremely high speeds and they must balance perfectly if they are to stand the strains.



FOR REAL ACCURACY . . .

Carrying out General Electric's reputation for accurate electrical products, Mark A. Prince in the Lynn Works Laboratory calibrates a large shunt.



A BIG JOB WELL DONE . . .

All River Works employees, and especially those in the Street Lighting Department are proud of the job they did in producing over 1000 sodium luminaires for the great San Francisco bridge. Only the hard work and eager co-operation of all concerned made it possible to get this order out in the short time allowed. View is toward Oakland from east portal of Yerba Buena island tunnel.

Spoilage Plus Waste Equals Want

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

BUILDING 19-4 PARTY

Employees of Bldg. 19-4, enjoyed a Christmas party on Wednesday noon. Howard Such acted as master-of-ceremonies while Okla Johnson served as official hostess. Christmas carols were led by a quartet composed of Messrs. Giesler, McNamara, Campbell and Witzengreuter.

Joseph J. Fisher, Bldg. 8, takes this opportunity to express his appreciation for the many kindnesses extended him by fellow employees during his recent illness.

Bowling chatter picked up here and there: "There's your wood"—Wm. Glenn; "Didn't have an open frame, but still I couldn't seem to get going real good"— Smilin' Joe Rambrock; "Spent the whole evening picking cherries"—Hern Foreman.

Questions overheard in Bldg 6: (a) "How much trouble would it be to walk up alongside a deer and have one's picture snapped?" (b) "How much does a carcass cost?" (c) "Do questions a and b get under anyone's hide?"

We are told that "Teddy Boy" Schlup, Bldg. 19-5, had every intention of buying the furnace in the old Rastetter home but gave up the idea when he discovered he would have to buy coal in order to have the furnace function.

The way Genevieve Hine, Bldg. 4-4, admires her diamond ring, the girls in the Winding Department are wondering if she will still be with them after the first of the year.

It's happened again. This time it is Charles McCormick, Bldg. 19-5, who grabbed the wrong package and was disappointed at lunch time. Charlie did better than others, however, for his package did contain crackers.

Elmer Witte, Bldg. 26-5, quit chewing tobacco years ago but it is reported that he can engulf a man's size portion of "spittim' hay" whenever the opportunity affords.

Bee Stalter, Bldg. 4-4, can't understand why everyone thinks Santa Claus lives at the North Pole when she knows that he lives in Hartford City.

"Why do you want your letters returned?" asked the girl who had broken the engagement. "Are you afraid that I'll take them to court?"

"No," sighed the young man, "but I paid to have those letters written by an expert, and I may use them again some day."

Sarah Moore, Bldg. 17-3, entertained with a Christmas party Saturday evening at her home on Stophlet street. Gifts were exchanged and a Christmas dinner was served. Those present were Clara Cripe, Wilma Schaper, Gladys Mosshammer, Eleanor Fritzsche, Theresa Boehn, Josephine Kittleborough, Lucille Zwick, Fern Elder, Ruth Hendrickson and Evelyn Oberlin.

The multiple winders of Bldg. 26-2 enjoyed a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Delores Dammier. Those present were Alice Norris, Lucille Boxberger, Rowua Wibel, Ruth Laney and the hostess.

The girls of the Bell section in Bldg. 26-2 held a Christmas party on Monday noon. Fourteen guests attended the affair. The gift exchange was held on Thursday.

"How did you like those Chinese back-scratchers I brought you?"

"Is that what they were? Chinese back-scratchers! My wife's been making me eat salad with them!"

FINDERS KEEPERS

Anna Marie Kestner found a sum of money in Bldg. 4-6 about six weeks ago. Notices of this find on the bulletin boards in 4-6 have failed to attract the attention of the loser who evidently doesn't know that honest Anna Marie found the money. The loser can still recover the money by identifying it to Vivian Bond, Bldg. 4-6.

The annual Christmas party for the girls from the Distribution Division was held Friday night, with Miss Adelade Levenberger acting as hostess, at her home on East Creighton avenue.

Those present included Ruth Bullerman, Alma Hoeltje, Viola Haiber, Mary Lou Koch, Rosemarie Lemming, Nina Eichler, Viola Houser, Dorothy White, Catherine Minehart, Helen Waters, Catherine Detrick, Sarah Harris, Catherine Pape, Ola Buckmaster, Annette Nix, Geraldyne Gidley, Marguerite Hoffman, and Mary Rogers.

Prize winners in games played were Catherine Minehart, Ruth Bullerman, Catherine Pape, and Geraldyne Gidley.

Ed Jennison, Bldg. 26-5, and Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 4-5, practically had Brer Fox in the bag last Saturday. While hunting they glimpsed what they thought was a fox and immediately brought a battery into play. Just as they were ready to squeeze the old trigger finger the fox moved, and behold, it was a fox no longer but just an ordinary garden variety of the canine species.

Katherine Weigle, Bldg. 17-2, has decided that chicken raising might be a profitable pastime, so she has started out with two hens, one rooster and an egg.

The Field Department in Bldg. 4-4 had their annual Christmas dinner party on Friday, December 18th, at 5 o'clock in Bldg. 16-2, with 120 persons present. After dinner, the party continued with entertainment of their own talent. Bill Schultz and Ruth Lyons sang solos, Floyd Saylor and his guitar made some real music, and best of all was Eunice Zehr who gave readings of the Bob (Robin) Burns type. Lawrence Christman was master of ceremonies.

Marguerite Blotkamp and Marjorie Snyder, Bldg. 4-6, wish to thank everyone who helped make the Elex Christmas party a success.

Helen Kronmiller, Bldg. 4-4, believes that Tom Kirkdorfer's memory is very bad as he promised to pick her up and bring her to work the other morning and at 8 o'clock she was still waiting for him. He forgot all about her.

Ruth Thrierer, Bldg. 4-4, pulled a fast one on a street car conductor all last week by using her G-E membership card for a car pass. Friday it didn't work The conductor called her back and told her she could not use that for a pass and to either pay or get off. Ruth paid. She had a car pass but had left it at home.

Clarence Rentschler, Bldg. 4-4, played so long and earnestly with his mechanical toy clown at the Christmas party that he had Mr. Korte playing with him before the party was over.

"Hey, you know what?" Paul Hendricks, Bldg. 4-4, has a new bait for ice fishing. Paul will gladly and quickly cut one out of a tin can for anyone interested. He has tried it out in his bath tub and says that it will do the work. "You know it?"

SEALS AND SEALS

When Leo Miller was asked to make arrangements for seals and a tank in Bldg. 27, he admittedly was at a loss as to just what was wanted. He asked various questions regarding the nature of the gas that was to be sealed in the tank but the answers just didn't make sense. It finally developed that the tank was wanted for a home for the troupe of trained seals which performed at the G-E Club party. Leo was made the official keeper of the seals.

Ask Eddie Rodgers how she lost her chewing gum during a recent bowling fest. That first game was really something to get excited about.

It finally happened. Harry Lehman, Bldg. 26-1, let his slide rule slip with disastrous results.

Emma Brandt, Bldg. 26-2, joins the ranks of diamond scintilaters.

The girls all contend that the surprise party held for Irene Meyers was more of a surprise for Helen Stahl than it was for Irene.

It is reported that Walter Muehlenbruck, Winter Street, can give constructive advise to new fathers.

Vic Boutwell, Bldg. 22, has evidently been taking lessons in magic from Shorty Lawson. Vic was to take a gang home the other evening, but repeated search in his pockets failed to reveal the car keys. Then just as the gang was ready to hoof it—presto, and Vic produced the keys.

The gang is interested in Harry Bixler's shopping activities. The question arises, is there a romance budding?

Evelyn Elder, Bldg. 4-4, would appreciate getting the extra zippers that anyone might receive for Christmas.

A Merry Christmas For General Electric Youngsters



General Electric youngsters, thousands of them, gave vociferous approval of the G-E Club Christmas party program presented for their enjoyment on December 18 and 19. Equally enthusiastic were the children of Decatur employees who attended a party given by the Decatur G-E Club on December 19. Santa Claus played a prominent part in both affairs as is evidenced by the camera shots presented above

West Side Holds Lead Position In Cage League

Tops Standings With Three Straight Wins. Resume Games January 6

With no resumption of play until January 6, the West Side team holds first place in the Inter-Department Basketball League standings. Starting January 6, the teams will play each Wednesday night until completion of the schedule.

In the last encounters the S. M. Office, West Side and S. M. Factory teams were the victors. Results of the games were as follows:

S. M. Ofe.	G.	F.	T.
O'Neill	3	0	6
Stauffer	1	0	2
Holloway	2	1	5
Myers	2	1	5
Koch	1	2	4
Poorman	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

Wire Ins.	G.	F.	T.
Hutchinson	1	0	2
Hattendorf	0	0	0
Corson	1	3	5
Braden	1	0	2
Shober	0	3	3
Belchner	0	0	0
Lewis	1	0	2
Totals	4	6	14

Winter St.	G.	F.	T.
Macey	3	0	6
Seevington	2	2	6
Henderson	0	0	0
Weldon	0	0	0
Dent	2	1	5
McClure	0	0	0
McGafee	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Apprentice	G.	F.	T.
Stout	1	0	2
Starkle	3	0	6
Welker	0	3	3
Altekruse	3	2	8
Fyock	0	0	0
Roesner	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	21

West Side	G.	F.	T.
France	1	1	3
Horstmeyer	1	1	3
Shultz	0	0	0
Ehle	2	0	4
Hunt	1	3	6
Yoder	0	0	0
Motter	0	0	0
Kayser	0	0	0
Totals	6	6	15

S. M. Fact.	G.	F.	T.
Eddy	2	0	4
Griswalt	1	0	2
Scholen'r	2	0	4
Bucher	0	0	0
Knuth	0	0	0
Len'berger	2	5	9
Ubelhour	1	0	2
Goodman	1	0	2
Totals	0	5	23

Referee—Bob Nulf.

Team standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
West Side	3	0
S.M. Office	2	1
S.M. Factory	2	1
Apprentice	1	2
Wire-Insulation	1	2
Winter Street	3	9

A MATTER OF CARE

"That there is little danger in modern machinery is proved by National Compensation statistics.

"In factories in the United States 29 per cent of accidents were caused by handling materials, boxes and other objects; 22 per cent by falls, 8 per cent by using hand tools and 5 per cent by stepping on or striking against objects. Thus 64 per cent were due to the human element purely. Only 12 per cent of the accidents were caused by machinery and many of these could be attributed to the personal element.

"The cost of carelessness in this country is estimated at five thousand millions of dollars a year ($5,000,000,000.00). Included in this is disability, death, lost time, hospitalization, property damage and many indirect costs. It amounts to nearly $200.00 per year for every family in this country." —National Safety Council News Letter.

MARRIAGES

Miss Irene Horstmeyer, Bldg. 17-2, and Mr. Roger Schuster, Bldg. 4-5, were married Friday evening at the Emmaus Lutheran Church. The young couple are at home at 1014½ Jackson street.

Miss Trena McLure, Bldg. 26-2, and Mr. Kenneth Caselman, Bldg. 26-2, were married Saturday, December 19, at the bride's home. The Rev. Price of Waterloo officiated.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alma Luttman, Bldg. 26-2, and Mr. Russell Dimmich, which occurred on September 1, 1936, at Rochester.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
NO GAME			

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 0-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Office	24	15	628
Winders	23	16	630
Apparatus	21	18	649
Personnel	21	18	641
Transformer	21	18	632
Oil Burners	20	19	630
Units	20	19	628
Fields	17	22	634
Armatures	15	24	625
Refrigeration	12	27	623
High Team (3) Games—Oil Burners			2,189
High Team (1) Game—Oil Burners			785

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	.180	Rodgers	.145
Linnemeyer	.165	Bullerman	.142
Furges	.152	Fox	.142
Dammeyer	.151	M. McMillan	.141
Grimes	.148	G. McMillan	.140
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			.618
High Ind. (1) Game—Rumps			.215

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
NO REPORT			

SMALL MOTOR

Wednesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Stators	28	14	820
Washers	24	18	844
Shafts	23	10	839
Flanges	23	19	808
Leads	22	20	818
Springs	21	21	802
Bushings	20	22	809
Rotors	17	25	805
Bearings	16	26	806
Switches	16	26	796
High Team (3) Games—Shafts			2,789
High Team (1) Game—Shafts			048

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Quinn	.191	May	.170
Seidel	.186	Hazelett	.179
Holt	.183	Shober	.179
Aumann	.181	Franke	.179
Korte	.180	Stahl	.178
High Ind. (3) Games—Korte			.634
High Ind. (1) Game—Korte			.244

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-0 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Magnets	19	8	777
Motors	17	10	781
Armatures	17	10	773
Frames	16	11	783
Engineers	15	12	781
Registers	14	13	774
Test	14	13	789
Jewels	13	14	752
Covers	12	16	757
Gears	10	17	758
Discs	8	19	767
Fields	7	20	740
High Team (3) Games—Motors			2v492
High Team (1) Game—Engineers			867

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Wagner	.186	Blomberg	.173
Borchelt	.183	Nieman	.171
Larenitis	.182	M. Johnson	.171
Rietdorf	.178	A. Braum	.170
Breidenstein	.175	Blume	.170
High Ind. (3) Games—Borchelt			689
High Ind. (1) Game—Borchlet			222

TRANSFORMER

NO REPORT

INTER-DEPARTMENT

NO REPORT

G-E TOURNAMENT FINALS

TEAM STANDING
SEVEN LEADING TEAMS

Team Name	1	2	3	Total	Capt.
Leads	927	863	983	2773	W. May
Transformer	991	842	910	2743	W. Buuck
Inspection	928	911	857	2696	L. Cunningham
Flanges	866	965	842	2673	H. Franke
Main Office	854	896	879	2629	F. Gooper
Stators	901	886	836	2622	E. Aumann.
Shafts	835	881	906	2622	W. Glenn

Twn Men	1	2	3	Total
Meyers-Bryan	368	383	366	1117
Daley-Walt	383	338	337	1108
Johnson-Buuck	348	355	400	1103
Haslup-Scott	361	377	364	1092
Walker-Cunningham	361	333	391	1085
Gitter-Gitter	364	298	386	1047
Adams-Hattendorf	312	354	374	1040
Kennedy-Renier	307	373	360	1030
Prince-Franke	306	369	351	1026
Doan-Cooper	352	351	314	1017
Burton-Troxel	293	366	348	1007
Grosh-Huffman	335	321	350	1006
Mertz-Kinney	306	307	390	1003
Dunfee-Gox	279	362	348	989
Lenz-Suelzer	317	365	298	981
Griffin-Seidel	303	381	294	978
Bucher-Quinn	351	294	296	941
Weick-Aumann	244	384	304	932
Long-May	368	273	281	922
Trentadue-Larimore	278	317	282	877

SINGLES

Glass A	1	2	3	Total
Franke	203	186	233	622
Seidel	187	199	200	586
Buuck	190	191	198	579
Bryan	223	170	168	561
Scott	169	211	159	539
Quinn	152	207	179	538
Hambrock	212	148	177	537
Aumann	165	182	189	536
Cox	186	168	152	506
Kammeyer	191	167	142	500
Gitter	159	131	173	463

Glass B

Renier	187	216	143	546
Cunningham	189	186	150	626
Weick	136	168	203	507
Hoffman	160	166	179	506
Cooper	167	158	161	486
Meyers	164	135	192	481
Larimore	166	145	161	471
Lenz	154	141	173	468
Wait				
Walker	139	164	169	462

Public Speaking Class Holds Closing Session

The last banquet of the fall class in Public Speaking of the G-E Night School, was held Wednesday, December 16th, at the Y. M. C. A.

The toastmasters were Harold Martin and W. W. Jackson.

Those who gave after-dinner talks were: Henry Geary, "Up in the Air;" W. P. Carpenter, "Time Out;" Maurice Casey, "Dogs;" W. C. Nitz, "My Greatest Experience," and John Birdsong, "Slang."

A group of guests were present.

IS A HUDDLE A SCRUM?

Occasionally some of General Electric's short wave station, W2XAD's foreign listeners are confused by American sporting terminology. A listener in Somerset, England, who reports listening to the Navy-Notre Dame football game, asks perplexedly, "For goodness sake, what is a 'huddle'? I took it to be what we call a 'scrum' in rugger. Anyway, your game seemed to be less afflicted by 'huddles' than rugger, which I consider an advantage." A "scrum," similar to the American "scrimmage", is a formation in rugby football in which the sides form a rough circle around the ball and then try to kick it out and put it into play. The "huddle" in football, as every American boy knows, is the brief conference the attacking team holds before each play.



Santa Claus is coming to town and so are some of our bowlers according to recent scores. Larry Larinitis had a torrid evening last week for after being awarded a 225 and 225 for first and second games he knew that he would have to work to keep up his reputation. The boy tried hard and after the pins quit flying in the third game he found he had a nice 235 for a 686 total. Nice shooting.

Doan came to the front in his team with a 604. Tisovic's friends are wondering if he stubbed his toe in his first game, for he rolled a 122 and then turned around in the second game and came across with a total of 231. Hanson also pulled a right about face. After sleeping through two games with 127 and 125 he paced his team mates for a 932 total with a 214 game.

Kreischer evidently bowls with the weather. After an elegent 237 he slipped to 172 and 115. His team mates suggest that he wear ground grippers during the next engagements. We were surprised at Larrimore with his 106 score but were forced to beg pardon for we forgot all about Larry's sore thumb.

Well, that's all for this week. Oh yes, we almost forgot to mention A MERRY CHRISTMAS and of course A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



By Walter Sunier

The obvious thing for anyone, even a would-be columnist, to say at this time is MERRY CHRISTMAS. We could do this, but obviously we do not want to do the obvious. We could say the usual things about golf being a big factor even during the Christmas season because of the many golf presents which are given to golfing husbands, brothers and sweethearts. We could wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and the hope that you would find a new golf bag or a new set of clubs in your sock Christmas morning.

There are three main reasons why people play golf. One reason is to get exercise and fresh air. Another reason is the joy of the attainment of skill. Another reason is companionship and friendship. On the basis of the last reason we could wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS because the salutation expresses companionship and friendship. But we can not wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS on this basis because this would be the obvious thing to do, and we do not want to do the obvious.

We hear everywhere now, again and again, all the familiar Christmas songs spreading Christmas cheer which makes us think that we should wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS but we cannot wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS for this reason because this would be the obvious thing to do and we do not want to do the obvious.

We cannot put a set of clubs or a new golf bag in your No. 11 sock; we cannot wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS face to face; and we cannot sing you a Christmas carol. Our pint size mind is incapable of any intricate innovations so we succumb to the obvious and wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

DEATHS

Employees of Bldg. 6-1 extend their sympathies to Dorsey Wendell in the death of his father.

Sympathy is extended to Daniel Mee, Bldg. 26-1, in the death of his father.

Sympathy is extended to Albert Miller, Bldg. 26-2, in the death of his mother.

G-E Club To Engage Ciesars On December 30

Locals Lead Western Division Of Conference With Three Wins

Leading the Western Division of the Mid-West Basketball Conference with three victories and one defeat, the G-E Club cagers will make every effort to protect their standing when they meet the Ciesars of Whiting on Wednesday evening, December 30. The Ciesars, in competition for the Conference championship, may be expected to keep the game rolling along at high tension throughout the engagement.

The G-E cagers have reached their stride and appear to have championship material and unless overtaken by a streak of bad luck there is every possibility that they will be eligible for a try at the Conference championship in the wind-up games. Games so far this year have been well attended, several of the engagements drawing capacity crowds.

NEWS AROUND

Elex contact girls enjoyed a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Dorothy Goshorn. Thirty-three girls were present at the affair. Alice Pfluger, as assistant hostess, introduced Santa Claus—no other than Irene Meyers.

Everett Hamilton, Bldg. 26-1, sure can mow away a luscious sandwich and as a result Paul Kirbach, Bldg. 26-1, is losing weight just watching him absorb those meat sandwiches with bread between.

The front office girls of Winter Street held their first annual Christmas party at Berghoff Gardens last week. The Indian dance number of the floor show was dedicated to the girls. They reported it very thrilling but admitted they were a trifle afraid the girl would fly off onto their table.

A delightful Christmas party with dinner and gift exchange was held at the Chatterbox last Wednesday night. Those that attended were Agnes Hohman, Bldg. 26-3; Ann Hogg, Bldg. 19-4; Gertrude Kumerant, Bldg. 4-2; Mildred Atherton, Winter Street; Margaret Washburn, Betty Lankenau, Ethela Merkey, Lorena Doherty.

The Drafting Department of Winter Street held a surprise stag party at the home of Ben Beaty. All enjoyed a fine time, especially the host who slept nearly all the time.

Angela Helmkamp, Winter Street, floats into the office with the greatest of ease, because a beautiful diamond graces her finger.

Vi Mestemaker of Winter Street said the only reason her name has never been in the Works News is because no one knows anything about her active social life.

Bernie English, Winter Street, has received an offer from Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus to join their troupe, after his brilliant performance with Eddie the Clown at the G-E Club party.

Eva Blanton of Bldg. 19-2, is spending the holiday season with her mother in Alamo, Texas.

Harley Urbine of Bldg. 19-2, is confined to his home with a fractured arm.

Joe Laisure of Bldg. 19-2 and Mrs. Laisure are spending a month touring the south. They expect to spend the holidays in Florida.

Make 1937 A Safety Year

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1936 — NUMBER 7

Accidents In All Works 47 In November

Fort Wayne Record For Eleven Months Better Than For Same Period In Any Previous Year

Accidents in the nine major apparatus Works of the Company for November totalled 47, according to the monthly compilation by George E. Sanford, Chairman of the General Safety Committee. While this figure of 47 is 4% higher than for November, 1935, there was a 25% increase in hours worked, which, according to Mr. Sanford indicates that probably the yearly record will be even more favorable than that of 1935.

Bloomfield and Philadelphia Works were low on the list for the month with only one lost time accident each. Pittsfield, including the Plastics Department, was second with only five accidents, while Fort Wayne, Bridgeport and River Works, including Everett and Plastics were third with six accidents. Erie had seven, while Schenectady, the largest Works of the Company, had but fifteen for the entire month. For the first eleven months of the year, that is from January to November inclusive, the total of lost time accidents in all major apparatus Works, was 502.

The frequency and severity records for the period from January to November is as follows:

FREQUENCY
Lost Time Accidents for Million Hours Worked

†Philadelphia	1.60
‡West Lynn	1.69
†‡*Ontario	2.25
†‡New Kensington	3.34
†Bridgeport	4.33
†*River Works	5.07
†‡*River Works (Plastics)	5.08
‡*Pittsfield	5.11
†‡*Fort Wayne	5.70
†‡York	5.90
Erie	5.94
†‡Bloomfield	6.87
†‡*Schenectady	9.46
†‡Meriden	10.18
‡Pittsfield (Plastics)	14.69
Oakland	

SEVERITY
Days Lost Per 1000 Hours Worked

†‡*Ontario	.039
†York	.103
†New Kensington	.107
†*River Works	.155
‡*Fort Wayne	.164
‡*Bridgeport	.191
‡Bloomfield	.376
‡Pittsfield (Plastics)	.443
‡Pittsfield	1.115
‡Schenectady	1.146
†‡Meriden	1.465
‡Erie	1.608
‡West Lynn	1.700
‡Philadelphia	2.040
‡River Works (Plastics)	2.680
‡Oakland	15.120

*Lower than first eleven months of any previous year.
‡Lower than January-October, 1936.
†Lower than January-November, 1935.

CLUB TO BE CLOSED

The G-E Club building will be closed on Friday, January 1, in the observance of New Years Day.

The regular schedule of Club activities will be resumed on Saturday, January 2.

Works To Be Subject Of Broadcast

Interesting Facts Concerning Operation And Organization To Be Recounted On January 5

General Electric employees will be interested to learn that the Fort Wayne Works will be the subject for a broadcast to be given at 6:45 p.m. over Station WGL on Tuesday, January 5. The broadcast is the first of a series to be sponsored by the Fort Wayne National Bank titled "Romance of Fort Wayne Business." Other local industries and institutions will be featured in subsequent broadcasts.

The program is under the direction of H. D. Cothrell, assistant cashier, of the Fort Wayne National Bank who will also present the subject matter. Musical interludes will be by a string quartette.

The broadcast will be a recital of pertinent facts in connection with the history and the operation of the Fort Wayne Works and will be of interest to every General Electric employee. The program will be on the air from 6:45 until 7:00 o'clock.

Many Deaths Under Fifty

Group Life Insurance Plan Is Valuable To Younger Employees

In a recent study of statistics relating to the Group Life Insurance Plan participated in by approximately 99% of all eligible employees of the Company, the surprising fact was revealed that nearly 50% of death claims paid for the twelve-month period ended December 1, 1936, went to beneficiaries of employees whose ages were 50 years or younger. Important as the Group Plan is to all employees of the Company, it is of greater value to younger employees who may not have had an opportunity to lay by reasonable savings.

During the year, 346 deaths and disability claims were paid, exclusive of pensioners. Of this number, 155 or 44.% were 50 years old or younger; 103 or 30% were 45 years old or younger; 68 or 20% were 40 years old or younger; and 20 or 6% were 30-years old or younger. These, of course, were deaths of employees in active service.

The average age of 152 pensioners who died during the year was 68.4.

57904 Outlook For 1937

By GERARD SWOPE, PRESIDENT

At this time last year we stated we expected a continued improvement in business for 1936, but the outlook was not particularly good for capital goods in the public utility and transportation fields. This has been borne out.

The public utilities have followed in 1936, as in previous years, the policy of giving the consumer the benefit of lower rates. As a result, the use of electricity has continued to increase, so that in 1936, we had the largest consumption of electric energy ever reached in this country. The people of the United States now use over four times as much electric power per capita as the rest of the world.

For 1937 we look forward to a continuance of improvement in business. As the increased use of electric energy continues, of course, there will be a decrease in the margin of surplus generating capacity, which is so essential to the rendering of good service to the public. Hence, it will be necessary for the utilities to increase their plants, with a consequent expansion in orders for heavy goods, which are so much needed in our shops and to restore general employment in capital goods industries.

DEDUCTIONS FOR FEDERAL S. S. ACT TO START SOON

Deductions of one per cent from the wages and salaries of all employees of the Company, received for employment on and after January 1, 1937, will commence when and as such wages and salaries are paid. These deductions will be made in accordance with the provisions of Title VIII of the Federal Social Security Act. For details of the Social Security Act, our readers are referred to the extensive article published in the WORKS NEWS of November 27.

Golden Gloves Tourney To Open On February 1

Eighth Annual Boxing Classic To Be Held In G-E Club Gymnasium

The Golden Gloves tournament, held for the eighth consecutive year, will open on February 1, at the G-E Club, and will continue on February 2, 9, and 16. The tournament will be conducted along the same lines as in the past. All amateur boxers who have passed their sixteenth birthday and who live within a radius of 50 miles or so of Fort Wayne, will be eligible to compete. All bouts will be three rounds to a decision. The decisions will be made by a board of three judges.

Boxers who wish to enter the tournament will be provided with training facilities at the G-E Club. The quarters will be open every week-day night, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Entry blanks may be obtained at the G-E Club.

Awards Made To Suggestors

Ninety Receive Total Of $512.50 For Ideas During Three-Week Period

Suggestion awards of $512.50 were made to 90 Fort Wayne Works suggestors during a three-week period ending with December 5. Victor G. Ehrhardt, Winter Street, received an award of $20.00 in connection with his suggestion for the use of Arkansas stones on lapping blocks. An award of $15.00 was made to Russel Kryder, Bldg. 26, for a suggestion for improvements to an unloader. Awards of $10.00 were made as follows: Lewis Lahrman, Bldg. 4-2, improvements to truck (additional to $5.00 previously awarded); Dean B. Smith, Bldg. 26-2, use of certain paper on radio primary coil; Herbert Harter, Bldg. 26-1, furnishing extra tongs at brazing machines; William H. Bartels, Bldg. 26-2, changes to die; Claud Fryback, Bldg. 24, changes to stripper at shears; Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1, changes to foot pedal and rheostat on winding machine.

Three wards of $7.50 each were made as follows: James A. Crowe, Bldg. 19-2, changes to key for 5056713; Walter Harshman and Don Martz, Bldg. 4-2, install spacers at arbors; Louis Stalf and Louis Gocke, Bldg. 4-4, reducing lead lengths on certain motors.

Awards of $5.00 each were made as follows:

Marquette E. Staker, Bldg. 12-2, installing walk at Bldg. 12.
Wm. F. Fowler, Bldg. 26-1, changes to drill grinding routine.
Orest Gottschalk, Bldg. W2-1, changes to compressor crating.
H. E. Snyder, Bldg. 4-3, installing covers at switch boxes on P. & J.'s.
Herbert A. Buck, Bldg. 26-5, providing bushings, etc., for K-5008139.
Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-3, providing cabinet for mechanism section.

(Continued on Page 2)

Revision In Pay Drafts To Be Made

New Form Provides For Detachable Stub Giving Employees An Itemized Account Of Earnings And Deductions

A revision of the form used for payroll drafts has been made by the Payroll Department and will be adopted for regular use as soon as a sufficient supply has been printed. The new form will enable employees to retain a permanent record of their earnings and deductions for each pay period. This is accomplished by a stub attached to the draft which lists earnings and deductions. The stub is perforated and is to be detached by the employee before the draft is presented for payment.

Announcement of the issuance of the revised form is made by J. W. Crise, Works Accountant, as follows:

According to Regulations 91 relating to the Employees' Tax and the Employers' Tax under Title VIII of the Federal Social Security Act, employers are required to furnish a written statement to employees showing the amount of tax deducted from salaries and wages.

While no definite form of statement is prescribed by these Regulations, it has been decided to incorporate this requirement along with other data pertaining to earnnigs and deductions in a revised form of payroll draft which will provide a detachable stub to be retained by the employee as his or her record of the following information:

Earnings including Incentive Bonus, Night Workers Bonus, Cost of Living Adjustment, Total; Deductions: M.B.A., Bonds, Insurance, Merchandise, Community Chest, Additional Pension, Credit Union, Federal Social Security Act, State Unemployment, etc.

Since it is impossible to procure the revised form of payroll draft for use in connection with the first weeks of the 1937 payroll, the present form of payroll draft will be utilized and supplemented by a card upon which is printed the employee's record of earnings and deductions referred to above.

By this means each employee will, at the outset, be provided with a uniform statement of earnings and deductions, the form of which will prevail pending the completion of a generally revised payroll procedure necessitated by latest company policies and governmental requirements.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants

Matter published in this paper is not copyrigbted. The usual courtesy of acknowledgement is asked in reproduction of articles.

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VOLUME 19 DECEMBER 31, 1936 NUMBER 7

Today—

As recently as 1921, a Mazda lamp cost 45 cents. Today's lamp of the same rating costs but 15 cents, and American homes receive 80 per cent more light for their lighting dollar than they did only 15 years ago. General Electric research, by developing these lamps, and by devising more economical ways of generating and distributing electric current, has brought better light to more people at lower cost.

In 1882, when Thomas A. Edison started the first generating station, 10 pounds of coal were needed to generate one kilowatt-hour of electricity. A turbine-generator installed recently by General Electric produces one kilowatt-hour for each pound of coal. This increased efficiency of 1000 per cent has been made possible largely through the work of General Electric engineers. It has meant more kilowatt-hours for more people at less cost.

In 1890, the transformer—that marvelously efficient product that made possible our great systems for distributing electric current—cost 15 dollars a kva. Today, the cost is less than half that figure. One development in General Electric transformers—silicon steel—has resulted in an annual saving of 15 million dollars. Improvements such as this have brought more benefits to more people at less cost.

Tomorrow—

Amazing has been the progress that the industries of our country have made in creating more goods for more people. But this progress is as nothing compared with the possibilities that lie ahead.

It has been said: "The most valuable item in the balance sheet of America has been, and will continue to be . . . the things we do not know."

Tomorrow, many of "The things we do not know" will be turned into assets on the balance sheet of America. Impatient of waste, industry will continue to strive for greater efficiency in producing goods. Industrial research will lift from its laboratory benches new methods, new products, new industries.

Confident that the greatest things are yet to be, General Electric research is marching steadily forward in creating new developments. Knowing that many of the industries that today furnish employment and incomes for millions of people did not exist but a few years ago, General Electric is working for the development of new industries that will benefit every home and enterprise.

"Greater progress through greater productive efficiency" is the means by which this country can continue to provide more employment and more goods for more people at less cost.

Perseverance

It is well to tell me that a young man has distinguished himself by a brilliant first speech. He may go on, or he may be satisfied with his first triumph; but show me a young man who has not succeeded at first, and nevertheless has gone on, and I will back that young man to do better than most of those who have succeeded at the first trial.—C. J. Fox.

It is only an error of judgment to make a mistake, but it argues an infirmity of character to adhere to it when discovered. The Chinese say, "The glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time you fall."—Bovee.



SUGGESTION AWARDS

Continued from Page 1

Kenneth Brown, Bldg. 17-3, use of pad for applying soldering flux.
Lester E. Essig, Bldg. W1-2, providing parallel gauges.
Lewis Lahrman, Bldg. 4-2, install screen in hopper.
Winfred O. Luebke, Bldg. 20-1, improvments at oven.
Lawrence Schuster, Bldg. 26-2, use of gummed glassine tape.
John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B, changes to forming die.
Maxine G. Nichter, Bldg. 17-3, changes to name plate stamping fixture.
Zalia M. Hoffman, Bldg. 4-3, improvements to lead cabinet.
Louis F. Witte, Bldg. 20-1, guard conveyor pulley.
Robert E. Farrell, Bldg. 4-6, provide rack at R. S. O. desk.
Ralph F. McQueen, Bldg. 17-8, guard chuck on stub lathe.
Willard F. Smith, Bldg. 4-4, install oil guard at W & S.
Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 20-2, improvements to table at slitter.
Jack Pollock, Bldg. 4-2, omit braces on certain milling operations.
J. G. Donovan, Bldg. 19-1, install additional plug in jacks.
Fred Thompson, Bldg. 6-B, improvements at oven.
Irene Roberts, Bldg. 4-3, changes to torch holders.
Zalia M. Hoffman, Bldg. 4-3, improvements at welding torches.
Denis B. McKenzie, Bldg. 4-B, providing paper rack in Bldg. 4-B.
Louis J. Hinen, Bldg. 4-1, improvements to ventilation at oven.
Melvin R. Payne, Bldg. 26-4, changes to brake shoe bolders on DG-1.
Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1, changes to tape on certain armatures.
Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4, iprovements to guards on grinders.
P. H. Vorholzer, Henry J. Paulsen, Gerhard Harbarth, Kurt Hanke, Bldg. 10-1, changes to guard at saw.
R. D. Bodle, Bldg. 28, providing special stand for annealing pans.
E. H. Leitz, Bldg. 26-1, providing special steps at oven.
Paul C. Menze, Bldg. 17-4, providing holding rail for certain drill presses.
Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4, changes to dog on grinder.
Lawrence Smitb, Bldg. 22, improvements at slitter.
Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4, changes to field holding fixture.
Carl A. Weber, Bldg. 26-1, improvements at lead cabinet.
Charles W. Brown, Bldg. 26-B, changes to compound slitter.
John Schafer, Bldg. 19-2, shorten certain shunt connectors.
Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4, provide bins for plug gauges.
Byron Neumann, Bldg. 26-2, improvements to spool bins.
Lowell K. Kelsey, Bldg. 19-2, install guard and catch at reel bolder.
William E. Piercy, Bldg. 18-B, provide guard rail at conveyor.
Carl Sweeney, Bldg. 4-3, changes to tools at stub lathes.
Leslie E. Richter, Bldg. 4-1, add bushings to drill jig.
Mildred Friedrich, Bldg. 4-4, install shield at wire clipping.
E. Close, Bldg. 4-3, improvements at ragging wheel.
Ralph Bischoff, Bldg. 26-1, providing special containers for screws.
Helen M. Welch, Bldg. 18-1, improvements in vault.
John F. Fulk, Bldg. 20-1, install drip pans under certain pipes.
Voyce Brumbangh, Bldg. 4-1, provide containers at finisbing tables.
Russell L. Poorman, Bldg. 4-5, improvements at commutator grinder.
Charles A. Laubscher, Bldg. 26-2, changes to colls to eliminate grinding of cores.
Harold S. Wirich, Bldg. 19-3, install counter weight on multiple head drill press.
Alfred F. Lepper, Bldg. W1-2, furnish guard at drill press.
Laurence C. Duke, Bldg. 26-4, changes to inserts.
S. A. Bickel, Bldg. 20-1, improvements to bench drawers.
Walter G. Hackett, Bldg. 20-1, installing power press for welding generator.
Wm. L. Fisher, Bldg. 26-4, improvements at thread roller.
R. Bachman, Bldg. W2-1, add tapped boles to certain fianges.
Frank E. Bohnke, Decatur, providing wider benches at conveyor.
Louis Stalf, Louis A. Gocke, Bldg. 4-4, reducing lead lengths on certain motors.
W. G. Demsey, Bldg. 6-2, improvements at door.
Fred M. Engle, Decatur, installing band brakes on flange machine.
Herbert L. Bolinger, Bldg. 4-2, changes to head in press.
Lester A. Didier, Bldg. W1-3, changes to location of numbering on certain drawing sheets.
George W. Prince, Bldg. 19-1, changes to leads on exciters.
G. E. Bosserman, Bldg. 12-B, changes to ventilation at saw.
Lester A. Didier, Bldg. W1-3, improvements at engineering office.
William F. Suelzer, Bldg. 26-2, changes to guides on band coil cutter.
Virgil J. Hammon, Bldg. 4-1, install guard at circuit-breaker; improvements at balancing device.
Harry H. Beltz, Bldg. 8-1, providing adjustable eyelets for insulating machine.
C. F. Nail, Bldg. 20-1, installing reactor on certain welding panels.
Lawrence W. Schuster, Bldg. 26-2, use of Kraft paper for certain transformer channels.
P. Merkert, Bldg. 6-3, providing rack for motor labels.
G. W. Elson, Bldg. 6-1, providin ırd-robe for workers in Bldg. 6-1.
Clara L. Meyers, Bldg. 19-2, improvements to blueprint bulletins.
Doyle L. Laisure, Bldg. 6-2, avoid bauling motors to Bldg. 6-3.
P. Merkert, Bldg. 6-3, improvements at packing benches.

Firestones To Meet G-E Club On January 7

Conference Contenders With Six Wins Out Of Seven Starts Meet Locals

The Firestone Cagers, one of the strongest organizations in the Midwest Basketball Conference, will meet the G-E Club on Thursday evening, January 7, at the G-E Club. The Firestones suffered their first conference defeat in seven starts in the engagement with the G-E Club on December 15.

With the present G-E Club line-up pitted against the visitors there is every probability that the engagement will be one of the toughest to be played in the Club gym. Ward Myers, former G-E Club and Hoosier star, is now playing with Firestone as well as Slim Shown, the little boy who measures 6 feet and 11 inches.

The ticket sale for all games have been exceptional this season and Thursday's game will undoubtedly draw many new fans.

SING CAROLS

Visiting various residential sections of the city the G-E Male Chorus presented a program of Christmas carols on Wednesday evening, December 23. Following the program the chorus members enjoyed a Christmas party in Bldg. 16-2.



Channing Pollock, noted author and playwright, recently wrote some sparkling words of wisdom. They typify the spirit of America and they're worth repeating. He said, among other things:

"When you tell the people who have achieved what we have achieved that we mustn't go on achieving it—when we tell Babe Ruth that he mustn't bat any harder than the bush leaguers, and Jim Braddock that he mustn't hit any harder than I can, and both of them that they must proceed under rules designed to regulate athletics in a home for cripples, then—whoever does it, however, wherever—the pennant is lost and the count is up."

In our Company we have a Suggestion System which always seeks the better way of doing things. Things move so fast today that a method or a machine may become obsolete almost overnight. We always need new ideas and one of the best ways I know of for getting them before the right people, is to use the Suggestion boxes scattered all around the Works. If you have a new wrinkle for an old job or a brand new idea for a new one, don't be afraid to sing out. It won't get anywhere if you don't tell someone about it.

This and That

By The Commentator

Are you sensitive about the amount of intelligence or education you have? Are you curious to know just how you measure up to the usual standards of intelligence?

The Pathfinder magazine gives an interesting test in the following sentence, which is to be read once, and but once only, counting the "F's" in the sentence: "A casual review of our country gives one the impression of much learning but little wisdom, otherwise we should be able to see our way more clearly out of the situation in which we now find ourselves and to avoid a repetition of such a calamity in the future."

Now, don't read it again—but, how many "F's" did you count? If you counted three, the supposition is you are average; if four, better; if you got them all you are tops, a genius, or so they say.

But, if you didn't make a creditable showing you'll feel better after you've asked three college graduates, in turn, how many parts of speech there are in the English language.

If that doesn't do the trick, get any one of them to explain exactly what takes place to produce winter and summer so regularly, with charts to illustrate.

But if you really want a moment's fun that really is fun, select a school-teacher and ask for the number of punctuation marks used in English Composition.

A Review of 1936 Happenings as Recorded by the Works News

January 3—John H. Evans, former assistant to the manager, died on January 1 at Los Angeles. President Swope in commenting on the outlook for 1936 states that a continued improvement in business is looked forward to.

January 10—New and aggressive safety organization formed as a major step in 1936 safety work. House of Magic presentation to be made here on January 20. T. L. Wallace is elected vice-chairman of the M. B. A.

January 17 — President Swope announces orders received during the year 1935 show an increase of 18 per cent over 1934. One hundred sixty-six complete the first term of the G-E Night School.

January 24—Ninety-seven per cent of eligible Fort Wayne Works employees sign for revised group life insurance plan. E. L. Simpson is elected president of the Quarter Century Club.

January 31—Decatur adopts relief and loan plan with 88.9 per cent of all eligible employees as applicants. Fort Wayne Works employees receive $9,268 for suggestions during 1935.

February 7—Neil Currie, Jr., becomes manager of the Fort Wayne Works, succeeding Walter S. Goll, whose resignation as manager became effective on February 1.

February 14—A total of $124,055 is refunded to members of the unemployment pension plan, marking the final chapter of the plan at the Fort Wayne Works.

February 21 — $17,500 is paid Fort Wayne Works beneficiaries under the group life insurance plan during January.

February 28—Oliver E. Bly, Bldg. 18-4, and Herbert L. Driftmeyer, Bldg. 26-2, are given awards by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation.

March 6—Benefits amounting to $28,293 were paid by the M. B. A. during the last half of 1935, according to the semi-annual audit report.

March 13—Payments to employees under the General Profit Sharing Plan will be made April 1 or as soon thereafter as possible. Raymond Crist, Enno W. Lankenau, Lloyd Baker, and Robert Miller are named administrators of the Decatur Relief and Loan Plan.

March 20—Employees retired on pension received $2,589,053 in 1935 according to the annual report of the Pension Board.

March 27—President Swope announces that holders of G-E Employees Securities Corporation five per cent bonds will receive an additional two per cent on their investment. J. W. Crise is appointed member of state unemployment compensation board.

April 3—Distribution of $87,000 in profit sharing plan payments is to be made on April 17. Reservations are being received for employees' gardens on the Taylor street property.

April 10—Orders received by the Company for the first quarter of 1936 show an increase of 21 per cent over the same period last year according to the announcement made by President Gerard Swope. The West Broadway team is declared inter-department basketball champion.

April 17—An increase from 98.6 to 106.3 in the number of suggestions per one hundred equivalent full time Fort Wayne Works employees for the first quarter of 1936 over the first quarter in 1935 is reported.

April 24—Max Holz retires as superintendent of the Refrigeration Machine Division. He is succeeded by Wm. N. Wehrs, superintendent of the Meter and Switchgear Division, who in turn is succeeded by Fred L. Schafenacher, general foreman of the Meter Division.

May 1—Gustav F. Rogge is named bond director at the annual meeting of the G-E Employees Securities Corporation.

May 8—Edward F. Yahne is named manager of the G-E Club to succeed Martin F. Einsiedel who has been assigned to the Industrial Relations Department.

May 15—Ernest Linhardt, Bldg. 17-4, retires on pension following 26 years of service. Bert Gage is general chairman of the Foremen's Association picnic to be held at Decatur.

May 22—Employees of the Refrigeration Division and Fort Wayne Works officials pay tribute to Max Holz, retiring refrigeration superintendent, at a gathering held in the G-E Club.

May 29—Death claims paid to beneficiaries of Fort Wayne Works employees under the free and additional insurance total $8,150 for month of April. Enrollments for the Elex excursion to Washington, D. C., total 545.

June 12—Roger Pierson, General Service Division, is winner of the Hopeless Hector cartoon housekeeping contest.

June 19—The spring series of foremen conferences held under the direction of L. C. Swager and the leadership of C. R. Atkinson and A. A. Tharp were closed this week. Meetings are to be resumed in the fall. Frank Gillig is chairman of the Decatur Plant family picnic to be held tomorrow.

June 26—President Gerard Swope and company officials including Vice-Presidents E. O. Shreve, W. R. Burrows, R. C. Muir visit the Fort Wayne Works. Elex and Gecode Club members will leave today for Washington, D. C. A special train of two sections will carry the excursionists.

July 3—Hourly and piecework vacation plan is liberalized. The new plan provides a more generous allowance as full time will be allowed for vacations regardless of the hours the employee may be working.

July 10—The General Electric Safety Committee holds its quarterly meeting at the Fort Wayne Works, and makes a very favorable report on general safety and housekeeping conditions at the local plants.

July 17—A total of $4,905 was paid to suggestors during the first half of 1936. The Meter Division leads in the number of suggestions received per 100 equivalent full-time employees. Arnold Middaugh, Bldg. 4-4, is leader in the safety shoe sale held during June.

July 24—Orders received by the Company for the second quarter of 1936 compared with the same period last year show an increase of 40 per cent, it is announced by President Gerard Swope.

July 31—Payroll deductions for members of the Employees Federal Credit Union will be started this week. Fort Wayne accident frequency for first half of year is lowest in Works' history.

August 7—A reduction in finance charges and reduction of minimum charge on employees' purchases is announced by J. W. Crise, Works Accountant. Robert S. Murray, former treasurer of the Company, died on July 29 at his home in Schenectady.

August 14—Adjustment of vacation allowance, under the modified vacation plan, to those employees who had already taken their vacation before the modified plan went into effect will be made on pay days during the week of August 17.

August 21—Fred Cooper and Herschel Smith are nominated for the office of president of the G-E Club. Ninety-four students enroll for fall term of General Electric Apprentice School.

August 28—$28,941 is paid Fort Wayne Works MBA members during the first half of year, it is revealed in the semi-annual report made by L. J. Schnieders.

September 4—The Elex Club achieves membership goal by enrolling 1,200 members. The General Electric Night School will open its fall term on September 28.

September 18—President Swope announces that distribution of profits to employees under the general profit sharing plan will be made semi-annually instead of annually.

September 25—Sol Bowser and Herman Lengerich are nominated for office of president of the Decatur G-E Club. Survey shows that nearly one-half of all employees have more than 10 years of service.

October 2—A spoilage contest will be instituted at the Fort Wayne Works on October 5. Announcement is made at the meeting of directors of the G-E Employees Securities Corporation of the application for permission to offer a new issue of five per cent debenture bonds. Semi-annual distribution of profits under the General Profit Sharing Plan will be made during the week of October 5.

October 9—A two per cent adjustment of earnings effective October 1 and further adjustments of one per cent up or down for each point change in the cost of living index over a 10-point range is announced this week by President Gerard Swope.

October 16—Increased business reported during first nine months of 1936 enables reemployment of all regular employees who were available as well as many applicants who had never before worked for the Company.

October 23—Lewis Barney, Leroy Cook, and Paul Snyder of Fort Wayne and Chester McIntosh of Decatur are declared first prize winners in the spoilage contest. Ralph Dolan, Fred C. Trautman, Charles Ueber and Richer Hall have completed 25 years' service and become members of the Quarter Century Club.

November 6—Vic Boutwell and John Deabl are nominated for office of president of the Foremen's Association. Announcement is made of the discontinuance of M. B. A. dues for an indefinite period.

November 13—Applications for account number blanks for registration under the Social Security Act will be distributed on November 24.

November 20—Announcement is made that the estimated amount available under the General Profit Sharing Plan for the last six months of 1936 is six per cent of the earnings of participating employees.

November 27—Plans are prepared for the work of eliminating the present Broadway crossing between buildings on the east and west side of the street. Employees' contributions to the additional group life insurance plan will be suspended for the month of December.

December 4—The G-E Employees Securities Corporation announces a new offering of G-E employees five per cent bonds.

December 11—Profit sharing distribution for the last half of 1936 will amount to approximately $220,000 and will be made on December 18.

December 18 — Attendance of 5,900 children at the G-E Club Christmas party is anticipated.

December 24—Wage rate adjustments which will add approximately $350,000 to the annual Fort Wayne Works payroll and affect a large percentage of the shop employees are under way and will be completed, it is estimated, on or before January 15.

December 31—Here we are right up to date.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

With the passing of the old year and the arrival of 1937 the officers and committees of the G-E Club wish to express their appreciation to all Club members for the support given them throughout the year and the hope that they will merit and receive the same loyal support throughout the coming year.

Our earnest wish for each Club member is that they may enjoy health, happiness and prosperity throughout the new year.

The G-E Club,
Herschel Smith, President

The Elex Club wishes to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation of the many kindnesses extended to it during the past year and to wish all members and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Elex Club,
Louise Lawson, President

It is fitting that at this time of the year we express our appreciation of the co-operation and help given us during 1936 in the fulfillment of our duties and to ask that this same fine spirit be extended in 1937. To all our friends and associates a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Patrol and Fire Department,
Paul Grimme, Chief.

The Members and Officers of the G-E Foremen's Association wish you the Happiest of New Years. May 1937 bring happiness, health and prosperity for all. It is our hope that the Foremen's Association may continue to do its part in spreading cheer and fellowship during the coming year.

G-E Foremen's Association,
John Deahl, President.

To Link New York Fireboats By Radio

New York's nine fireboats will soon be linked by radio to the Manhattan Fire Alarm Central Office when a new two-way radiotelephone system, being furnished by the General Electric Company, is installed early next spring. Although such systems are now used by several Police Departments, this represents a new era in communication for Fire Departments.

The need for this modern means of communication can be fully appreciated when it is realized that the boats, at present, are completely out of touch with the alarm office when they are away from their docks. The period of no communication may extend for one or two days in cases of severe marine fires. With the radio system, they will always be in direct contact with headquarters, assuring quick action no matter when an emergency arises.

The new system will provide duplex communication identical to an ordinary telephone conversation, with no switching operations necessary to change from talking to listening, and vice versa.

MARRIAGES

Miss Ardeth Lare, Bldg. 4-6, announces her marriage to Mr. Norris W. Hemp of the Magnavox Company, which took place August 19, 1936, at Howe, Indiana.

Miss Dorothy Peters, Bldg. 17-3, was married to Mr. Fred Johnson on Christmas day.

Mr. Robert Boyd, Bldg. 4-4, and Miss Joye Wynkoop were married last Saturday at Columbia City. The Rev. Manes performed the ceremony.

Miss Sophia Witte, Bldg. 4-4, and Mr. Carl Lampe were married Saturday, December 19, at Woodburn, Ind. The Rev. Bohres performed the ceremony.

ELEX GYM CLASSES

Additional enrollments will be accepted for the Elex Gymnasium classes held on Wednesday afternoons. Classes for factory girls are held from 4:30 to 5:30 and for office girls from 5:30 to 6:30. Enrollments may be made at the time classes meet.

DEATHS

Homer B. Roehm, 2122 Nelson Street, an employee of the Fort Wayne Works for a period of twenty years, died Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Roehm retired on disability pension on December 7, 1933. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

Tune In On WGL at 6:45 P. M. January 5

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional H.P. Motor Division: Florence Allard, Methodist Hospital; Florence Lee, 529 W. Washington St.; Eleanor Yehl, St. Joseph Hospital. Distribution Division: Emery Rodgers, Lutheran Hospital. Apparatus Division: Hubert Ladig, 1301 Elm Street; Edward Farrell, 2119 Reidmiller Ave. Returned to work: P. Brandeberry, Loretta Himbert, Ernest Tatman, Arlo Hawk, Small Motor Division; Rita Shattuck, Meter-Apparatus Division.

Harry Haberkorn, Bldg. 19-4, has issued a warning that there will be few five pounders left when he gets going. Harry received a new rod for Christmas and this, combined with his never-say-die spirit, is bound to get results.

At least the Bldg. 19-4 gang got variety when they held their Christmas party. Everything from turtles to dancing dolls came out of Santa's sack.

Famous last words: "How do you do it?"—Clarence Rump, Bldg. 26-4.

It is reported that Ruth Fleck, Employees' Store, witnessed a touching farewell party at the railroad station the day after Christmas.

Chief Paul Grimme is getting to be a celebrity. Among his Christmas greetings was a telegram from the mayor of Fort Wayne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dodane of Bldg. 4-2, a nine-pound baby boy. Mrs. Dodane formerly worked in Bldg. 4-4.



By Whatapal

Anita Rump put on her bowling shoes the other evening and proceeded to show her wares. She turned in a 203-214-201 for 618, a good enough count in any league. Keep it up, Anita.

Velma Linnemeier was also hitting the head pin the other evening, turning in a 178-187-192 for a 557 count.

Furge with a 182-159-162 for a 503 total. What happened to Helen Tieman—Rodgers. Bicknese, the head pin, is still in the same place. Why not concentrate on it, or is some *one* else the magnet?

The other day at noon hour Joe Hambrock and Chas. (Dad Gum It) Braden, took on "Lanky" Buuck and Kessen for a match, and for a while it looked like "Ping" Joie would lose. "Dad Gum It" on his first attempt forgot to get his feet working, which resulted in Charley sprawling all over the alleys. Then "Joie's" hook wouldn't behave, resulting in a 6-7-10 split which Joe nonchalantly cut down, only to have the 6-7 split pop up next time. This also was cut down with the same perfect control Hambrock occasionally shows. Final results were Buuck and Kessen "paid."

Don't forget the City Bowling tournament which starts on the club alleys the first of the new year. Get in your doubles and single, also be sure and hook up with some 5-man.

DID YOU LOSE IT?

If you recently lost a valuable lodge emblem perhaps it is the one Chief Grimme has been holding for its owner. The pin was found in front of Bldg. 18.

We have often heard of little children who couldn't wait to see what Santa brought, but we didn't know that Sue Crumrine, Bldg. 4-4, was so young that she just couldn't help but snoop a bit. For her trouble she found a great big "Mamma" doll.

Frank Graffe, Bldg. 4-6, displayed the real Christmas spirit Thursday afternoon by leaving his keys in his car and the motor running, for the convenience of anyone who might wish to make a hurried trip down town for last minute shopping.

When Oma August, Bldg. 4-1, was asked to give a list of her dependents for her rating card, she gave a goldfish and a bird. We note with regret that since the last time she has lost one of her goldfish, although it must be much easier on the purse.

Cupid must have been working with Santa this year because the following girls were wearing diamond engagement rings Monday morning: Clemina Tannahill, Ester Obert, Alice Imler, Marguerite Klopenstein, Maxine Duhamel, Ruth Collins and Hazel Slagle, all of Bldg. 4-4, and Nelloise Miller and Edna Hassinger of Bldg. 4-6.

George Hartman, Bldg. 4-4, set a new spotlight which the gang claims is to aid him in ice fishing. Game wardens please note.

Al Kruse, Bldg. 6-3, wants to know if a blind tournament means that the players are blindfolded for each performance.

George Hartman, Bldg. 4-4, has a new high record in making good impressions on the clerks while Christmas shopping for his wife. It is reported that a mutual acquaintance of one of the clerks couldn't be convinced that he was buying these things for his wife and not a girl friend.

"Time Marches On" or the title could be "Resistance Mellows with Age." Mart Kimble is sporting a new wrist watch. Just another example of the untold powers of Santa Claus.

Christ Starke, Bldg. 19-2, numbers among his Christmas gifts a baby boy born on December 23.

Zig Einseidel, Bldg. 26-5, can't understand why his bowling team has the highest team average in the league and yet stands in fourth place.

Chester Reynolds, the "hot-cha" drummer of Bldg. 26-5, was presented with a new toy drum by Marion Moore in order that Mrs. Reynolds might enjoy his talents at home. It is reported that Chester aspires to be a drummer in a big time band.

Lewis (Bing) Fox, Bldg. 19-5, has been seen lately making the rounds of all the local tire repair shops and collecting odds-and-ends pieces of rubber. Could it be his next step is the junk business?

Harold Kroeger, Bldg. 4-6, has always claimed that his son Bobby will be a senator or possibly president. This pleasant dream got the best of Harold last week for he sent out his Christmas greetings without stamps, leaving the pay up to Uncle Sam, as is customary with public officials. Harold's friends are finding it better to give before receiving.

When Ray Williams, of Bldg. 19-5, was seen lately with a large steel pipe under his arm, the report got around he was going to be a flagpole sitter. Pretty cold for that now.

JUST PART OF IT



We have been assured that Ray Hosler, Winter Street, positively shot a completely assembled deer, although he presents only the head in evidence. After all, there must have been something for the head to be attached to and so we accept the evidence. Roy made his kill on November 15 up in Ontario, Canada.

ENROLL NOW FOR AMATEUR CONTEST

Additional enrollments are needed to permit launching of the G-E Club Amateur Contest. A considerable number of entries have been received up-to-date but the contest will not be started until enrollments are sufficient to insure a full series of programs. Entry blanks may be obtained at the G-E Club, Employees' Store or from the candy wagon attendants.

GIVES HIMSELF UP

Quentin Romey, Bldg. 4-3, decided to quit dodging Carl Fisher after all these weeks and pay his election bet.

When "Pat" O'Brien of Bldg. 4-5, took his five-year-old daughter, Patricia, to see her newly arrived brother, seven and a half pound Jerry Loy O'Brien, at the Lutheran Hospital, December 22, he didn't know what he was starting. Upon seeing the baby, Patty remarked to an appreciative audience, "Gee, Dad, I'm glad you got a white one."

The boys in Bldg. 4-6 have just discovered a better name for Wilbur W. Stocks. He can really whirl the wind so it is "Whirl Wind Stocks."

Henry Neff wishes to thank his many friends at Winter Street for the many kindnesses shown him during the holidays. Mr. Neff is a patient at the Irene Byron.

Rex Buckles, Bldg. 26-5, is reported having a hard time explaining why he bought a certain make car after he had been singing the praises of a different make.

DISTRIBUTE GIFTS

More than a thousand children at various local institutions were presented with toys given by Elex Club members and with candy donated by the G-E Club on December 24. Accompanied by a truck bearing the gifts an Elex Club committee made the distribution which was completed late Thursday evening. In addition to the various orphanages, gifts were given to the children at Irene Byron Sanatorium, the Day Nursery, and the Pixley Relief Home.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The Fract. HP Motor Manufacturing Standards Department held their annual Christmas party at the Chatterbox Tuesday evening, December 22. Dinner followed by special entertainment was enjoyed by the 126 attending. E. J. Horstman was the general Master of Ceremonies, ably assisted by P. Traub as stage and lighting director. Specialty numbers were presented by Mary Armey, C. Slater, K. Geller and a songless quartette under the leadership of G. Auer; a brief history of the department was given by L. D. Hodell, together with a word of greeting to the new members recently transferred to the department. A brief talk was given by E. J. Graham. Group singing was enjoyed during the evening ably assisted at the piano by Count Von Brunner. Santa Claus (J. Craig) arrived during the evening and gifts were given to all the guests. The committee in charge was composed of Mary Armey, G. Hicks, Mabel Wilson, Allen Ruble, Mary Hile, Karl Geller, Doris Rehm, O. Brunner, June Slater, Paul Merkey, Helen Forst, Dick Gallmeier, Dorothy Bengs and M. H. Kline (Chairman).

On Thursday night, December 17th, 28 of the girls from Bldg. 4-1, had their Christmas dinner and exchange at the Berghoff Gardens. George Ann Baltes and Mamie Allen had charge of the party.

A dinner party and Christmas exchange was given at the home of Gertrude Wolf, Country Club Gardens, on Tuesday, December 22nd, for Doris Skinner, Eloise Klopfenstein, Nola Parnin and Una Newell, all from Bldg. 4-3.

A delightful theatre party with dinner and gift exchange was held at the Mandarin last Wednesday evening. Those enjoying the affair were Jean Smead, Elsie Eisenmann, Ruth McCaig, Marie Laramore, Erma Linder, Glyda Heckler, Freda Baumgartner, all of Bldg. 4-3.

Twenty girls from the Armature Black Department, Bldg. 4-4, held their annual Christmas party in Bldg. 16-2, Wednesday, December 23, where they exchanged gifts and were served dinner. Frank Brindle was invited as a guest.

The birthday club from the Winding Department in Bldg. 4-4, held their annual Christmas party at the Berghoff Gardens where they exchanged gifts and had a very enjoyable evening. Those who attended the party were Wava Philips, Francis Smith, Edna Baker, Bertha Ryan, Vera Adams, Hilda Bierman, Dorothy Donifon, Peggy Kessler, Alma Lehrman, Alma Reichter and Mary Martin.

Employees of Bldg. 19-4 held their annual Christmas party on December 23. Festivities started with an eating contest in which the chicken came out second best. Following the dinner a five-act show was presented and the applause testified to its success. Following the gift exchange a talk was made by Superintendent Fred Schafenacher.

Louie Weigman, General Service, is reported to have traded his old car and a horse for another car. His comment that he will not get the new car until next May has brought forth the comment that this is probably because the dealer can't find a car old enough to enter in the transaction.

Elex Surprise Party Planned January 4

A surprise party for its members will be held by the Elex Club on Monday evening, January 4, at the G-E Club. In view of the nature of the party the committee in charge is keeping the details a secret. Dinner will be served at 5 o'clock and the program will start at 6 o'clock.

The affair is in charge of club members from Bldg. 19-4, and under direction of the following committee: Annette Turnbull, chairman; Olka Johnston, Betty Minard, Kathleen Moran, Imgard Gehle and Helen Stahl.

G-E Employees Bonds Additional Payments

Employees who own G-E Employees 5% bonds are reminded that in order to receive the additional 2% on bonds for the year 1936, they must leave them in the custody of the committee until the date of payment, on or before June 1, 1937 (unless the committee has approved their withdrawal), and that no such payments will be made on bonds which are redeemed or withdrawn from the custody of the committee before that date, without the approval of the committee.



By Walter Sunier

Even golfers make New Year's resolutions. The "I resolves" are:

I. H. Freeman: "Not to smooth out the heel prints in sand traps."

N. H. Tilman: "Not to swear or throw clubs."

P. O. Noble: "Not to shoot over 90."

W. N. Wehrs: "To play every Saturday next year. I expect to do better and I think I can beat Wallace regularly. I am not sure yet but I think I will decide to do away with putting and pitch them all directly into the cup."

C. L. Moffatt: "To play 365 straight days of golf and then commit suicide."

T. L. Wallace: "To faithfully report all my holes-in-one."

S. C. Newlin: "To sink them putts."

N. G. Smoley: "To shoot bigger and better golfs."

G. H. Waldschmidt: "To play about the same amount of golf I did last year or more if the fishing is still bum."

W. W. Jackson: "To keep my eye on the ball."

W. G. Wickliffe: "I should resolve to quit but I won't. I have no resolutions to make. I don't swear, throw clubs or get mad."

Joe Oddou: "To stay away from the abominable game another year."

M. G. Pugh: "To do my best to have nothing less than 300-yard drives and to do my wading at the lake beaches instead of in the golf course creek."

Make 1937 A Safety Year

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937 — NUMBER 8

Reengagment Of Employees Is Completed

Records Show All Regular Workers Reealled And Others Added To Payroll

Figures released by the Employment Department at the close of the year indicate that reengagement has been completed of all former employees with one year or more of continuous service, whose service record had not been broken, who wished to regain employment and were not disqualified by physical disability. On January 1, 1936, all but 165 employees with a year or more of service, whose service record had not been broken, had been recalled. At the close of the year not only had all of this number been recalled but in addition a total of 407 men employees with short service records had been reengaged and 507 new men employees were added to the payroll.

None of the men employees recalled or added to the force during the year have been furloughed up to the present time because of lack of work, it is shown by the report.

New women employees total 711 during the year. All but 56, who were engaged for a limited period, are employed at the present time.

A condition at the Fort Wayne Works is the seasonal variation in demand for some of the products manufactured here. The effectiveness of the plan to transfer employees from department to department to combat this condition, as far as employment is concerned, was demonstrated in connection with the drop in available work in the Refrigeration Division during July, 1936. As the amount of work, due to seasonal demand, gradually decreased, transfer of regular employees to other departments was promptly instituted and as a result no employee with one or more years of service suffered a single day lost time due to lack of work.

Many Interviewed

The extent of the work completed by the Employment Department during the past year may well be appreciated by the fact that during the last eight months alone of 1936 a total of 7,776 applicants were interviewed. In accordance with the policy established at the Fort Wayne Works each applicant for employment is given a personal interview.

G-E CLUB DANCE

Another of the series of dances will be presented by the G-E Club on Saturday evening, January 9.

Company Pension Plans and Social Security Explained

Pension Plan In Effect 25 Years

The General Electric Company's Pension Plan (in effect since 1912) provides for the payment of pensions to employees who participate in the Additional Plan, who serve the Company continuously for at least 20 years and who reach the age of retirement or become permanently incapacitated for further work. Under the provisions of this Plan, payment of more than $15,000,000 (a large proportion of which was paid to those permanently disabled) has been made to retired employees at not one cent of cost to them. There are now about 3,300 former employees receiving pension, disability relief, or life retirement allowance.

Retirement Rate Increased in 1918

Originally, the Plan provided for a retirement rate of 1 per cent of the average yearly "wage" for the ten years prior to reaching the age of retirement times the number of years employed. In 1918 the retirement rate at age 70 was increased to 1½%, which is still in effect. The Plan also provides rates for retirement prior to age 70. In 1928 the General Electric Pension Trust was created, and on December 31, 1935, this Trust held assets of over $26,000,000.

Company Plan Continued for Those on Payroll December 31, 1935

With the advent of the Social Security Act (described below) the Plan was amended first, so that only those in the service of the Company on December 31, 1935, would be covered by its provisions, and second, that if an employee covered by the Plan reaches retirement age after the Social Security Act becomes effective and receives a Social Security Pension (known as old age benefit payment) which is less than what his pension would be under the Company Plan, he will receive the difference from the Company. Example: An employee aged 65 and retired on 12/31/46 with continuous service of 35 years and with average annual "wages" of $2,000 for 10 years prior to retirement would, under the Company Plan, have his pension based upon total continuous service (35 years). This would give him a monthly pension of $68 calculated as follows:

Annual "Wages"		Retirement Rate at Age 65		Years of Service		Annual Pension				Monthly Pension
$2000	×	.01165	×	35	=	$816	÷	12	=	$68

Under the Social Security Act, only the period after 12/31/36 (10 years) would be considered in calculating his old age benefit payment, which would amount to approximately $29.00 per month. In this case the Company's monthly pension payment to this employee would be $39.00. This amount being the difference ($68.00—29.00) between his pension as calculated under the Company Plan and the Social Security Act. If, however, the Federal old age benefit payment was equal to or exceeded the Company pension, then the employee would receive his entire monthly payment from the Government.

Additional Pension Plan

The Additional Pension Plan was established by the Company in 1928 so that employees might, through the medium of regular savings from "wages," make more adequate provisions for their old age. Employees are eligible for participation upon completion of one year of continuous service, provided they were in the service of the Company on December 31, 1935.

Compound Interest Materially Increases Employees' Savings

Amounts contributed by employees to the Plan and the income (interest), which is compounded semi-annually, are invested by the custodians and held for each individual employee, who receives an annual statement of his account. Funds accumulated by the employees under the Plan are and will always remain theirs. No withdrawal of the contributions or the income thereon is permitted, all funds being allowed to accumulate in order that the participants may, as stated above, more adequately provide for their old age. It is interesting to note from the tabulation which appears below, that because income is compounded semi-annually, it equals a substantial portion of employees' total accumulations. For instance, at the end of 20 years, an employee has to his credit approximately $1.68 for every dollar that he has contributed to the fund; at the end of 30 years, $2.27; and at the end of 40 years, $3.11. If an employee leaves the Company, or dies, he or his beneficiary receives the amount so accumulated. At the time an employee retires on pension the custodians will pay him the amount accumulated to his credit in one of the following ways, as they in their discretion may determine:

(Continued on Page 2)

JIM RETIRES



The announcement of the retirement of E. A. Sivits—"Jim" to you—will be heard with regret by his many friends throughout the Fort Wayne Works. Jim laid aside his duties as manager of the Works Restaurant on January 1, after completing more than 31 years of service. He began service with the Company on September 26, 1905, in the Assembly Division of the Switchboard Department. In 1921, he was placed in charge of the Works Restaurant and continued in this capacity up to the time of his retirement.

During his long period of service Jim took part in many Plant activities. He was one of the first members of the Firemen's Association, enrolling in 1905, and he has served as assistant chief for many years. He is also a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Foremen's Association. Mr. Sivits is the fourteenth Fort Wayne Works employee to retire with pension during the past twelve months.

Hodell Named Assistant Supt. Fr. H.P. Division

Promotion Follows Long And Successful Career At The Fort Wayne Works

The appointment of Lisle D. Hodell as assistant superintendent of Fr. H.P. Motor Department, is announced by E. J. Graham, superintendent of that Division. Mr. Hodell's appointment became effective on January 1.

The new assistant superintendent has had an interesting career with the General Electric Company. He first became associated with the Fort Wayne Works in April, 1916, when he was employed as a meter inspector in Bldg. 16-2 under Nelson Bucher. After being promoted to chief inspector in this department he was

(Continued on Page 2)

Decrease In Mishaps In Past Year

Inereased Employment Fails To Stem Progress In Reduetion Of Lost Time Accidents

Although employment during 1936 shows an increase, a reduction in lost-time accidents of approximately 11 per cent, compared with 1935 is recorded for the Fort Wayne Works. There were 74 lost-time accidents in 1936. Mishaps resulting in injuries to the toes head the list, with those resulting in injuries to the fingers running a close second.

The greatest reduction was made in accidents attributed to lifting materials. There were three accidents of this type in 1936 compared with 11 in 1935. It is gratifying to note that in the past year there were but two lost-time accidents due to infection. Both of the infection cases resulted from slight puncture wounds to the hands with failure to observe prompt first aid measures.

A large reduction was made in hand injuries. There were 31 hand injuries in 1935 and 18 in 1936. It is felt that this can be largely attributed to the extensive guarding of machines and to a more thorough training of machine operators.

Although toe injuries head the list for the year, a steady improvement is noted during the period, with 36 per cent less mishaps for the second half of 1936 than for the first half. Since it is indicated that approximately 90 per cent of the toe injuries during the year could have been prevented by wearing safety shoes, it is felt that the increasing number of safety shoe sales during the latter half of the year plays a big part in the substantial reduction.

The nature of injuries resulting from lost-time accidents during 1936 are classified as follows: toes, 18; fingers, 16; legs, 12; eyes, 8; feet, 5; face, 3; hands, 2; head, 1; back sprains, 2; hernia, 3; chest, 2; arms, 1, and wrist, 1.

SUNDAY MOVIES

Another free motion picture show will be presented at the G-E Club next Sunday. The feature film will be "Western Justice," with Bob Steele. A comedy, "Prince Gabby," and an educational picture will complete the program. Performances at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock. Admission by membership tickets only.

The programs have proven one of the most popular of this season's club activities.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Volume 19 JANUARY 8, 1937 Number 8

More Goods For More People

Why does the United States, with only seven per cent of the world's population, consume more than 30 per cent of the electric energy produced in the world? Because the people of this country have learned that the wide use of electricity can bring benefits not attainable in any other way.

Why does American industry today use five horsepower in electric machinery for every wage earner, as compared with one and one quarter horsepower 50 years ago? Because the modern industrialist has learned that the full use of electricity will enable workers to produce more goods, with less drudgery, at less cost.

Why does American industry today, as compared with but a few years ago, employ more workers at fewer hours per week and at higher wages? Because the energy and ingenuity of our people have made possible more efficient production methods. Because of these new and improved methods—making wider and wider use of electricity—costs have been lowered, thus permitting lower selling prices. Lower selling prices have placed products within the reach of more and more people, and the ever-increasing demand has provided employment for hundreds of thousands of additional workers in old as well as in new industries.

Industrial research, in which General Electric pioneered, has contributed much to the development of new methods, new products, new industries. More than a dozen of today's industries which were unknown 40 years ago—industries now employing hundreds of thousands of workers—had their beginnings in the research laboratories of industry.

In the development of this business philosophy, which makes possible *more goods for more people at less cost,* your Company has taken a leading part.

Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value only to its scarcity. It becomes cheap as it becomes vulgar, and will no longer raise expectations or animate enterprise.—Johnson.

HONOR ROLL

The following Departments maintained a 100 per cent no lost time accident record during the last quarter of 1936.

Department	*Safety Chairman*
Building 19-4	H. Haberkorn
Building 19-3	C. Brenner
Building 19-2	N. G. Prince
Building 26-2	C. Mentzer
Building 4-5	A. Foellinger
Building 17-3	A. C. Hartman
Building 4-B	W. Walt
Building 26-5	F. Hoffman
Winter Street	A. Kabisch
Building 12-B	E. Gebert
Building 12-2	W. Wolf

The following departments maintained a 100 per cent no lost-time accident record during the entire year.

Building 19-4, H. Haberkorn — Building 19-3, C. Brenner
Building 26-2, C. Mentzer — Building 12-B, E. Gebert
Building 12-2, W. Wolf

COMPANY PENSION PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

1. In not less than 120 monthly payments.
2. In one sum.
3. In securities.
4. In the purchase of an annuity.

This Plan is unaffected by the Social Security Act and is being continued for employees in the service of the Company on 12/31/35. Employees who are eligible to participate in this Plan, and do so, are assured of the benefits of the Company Pension Plan, described above.

Accumulations under the Additional Pension Plan and the Monthly Pensions Under the Company and Additional Pension Plan Illustrated

The following tabulation shows, in approximate figures:
1. Total amount set aside under the Additional Pension Plan.
2. Total income on total amount set aside (assume net income 5 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually).
3. Total accumulations under the Additional Pension Plan.
4. Monthly pension from the accumulated amount (based upon payments for 120 months).
5. Monthly pension from the Company (assume retirement at age 65).
6. Total monthly pension from the Company Plan and the Additional Pension Plan (column 4 plus 5).

Years of Continuous Service		20 Years						30 Years						40 Years					
Approx. Annual "Wages"	Approx. Amount Set Aside Weekly	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6
$1500	$.45	$450	$308	$758	$8	$29	$37	$675	$855	$1530	$16	$44	$60	$900	$1894	$2794	$30	$58	$88
2000	.60	600	411	1011	11	39	50	900	1140	2040	21	58	79	1200	2525	3726	40	78	118
3000	.90	900	617	1517	16	58	74	1350	1710	3060	32	87	119	1800	3789	5589	59	117	176

Descriptive Booklet Available

Booklet GEQ-117 fully explains both the Company Pension and Additional Pension Plans, including the amendments made effective January 1, 1936, because of the Social Security Act. Copies of this booklet may be obtained from the Personnel or Payroll Departments.

Social Security Act

The Social Security Act establishes a Federal Old Age Benefit System whereby, commencing January 1, 1942, monthly old age benefits will be paid to qualified individuals (see qualification requirements below), regardless of need, from the date they reach the age of 65, until death, provided they attain that age on or after January 2, 1941.

Employees and Company Contribute

The Act stipulates that funds needed to make these payments are to be raised by taxing employees' "wages." Half the amount of the tax is to be deducted by the employer from the employee's "wages" and forwarded by him (the employer) to the United States Treasury together with the other half which the employer himself must pay. In other words, the employees and the Company contribute dollar for dollar to defray the cost of monthly old age benefit payments. For the purpose of computing tax payments that portion of "wages" in excess of $3,000 received by an individual in one year from one employer, is excluded from the tax. This means that an employee whose 1937 wages from one employer will be $4,000, pays a tax in 1937 of 1% on only $3,000, or $30. His employer will also pay a $30 tax.

The per cent of "wages" to be paid as taxes by both employees and employers is as follows:

For the Years	Total	Employees	Employers
1937-39, inclusive	2	1.0	1.0
1940-42, inclusive	3	1.5	1.5
1943-45, inclusive	4	2.0	2.0
1946-48, inclusive	5	2.5	2.5
1949 and thereafter	6	3.0	3.0

Qualifications for Monthly Old Age Benefits

In order to qualify for such payments, the applicant must—
1. Be at least 65 years of age.
2. Have received at least $2,000 in "wages" after 12/31/36 and before the age of 65.
3. Some part of the above $2,000 must be earned in each of at least five different calendar years after December 31, 1936, and before he reaches age 65.
4. Retire from regular employment.

Note: An individual is not required to discontinue employment upon reaching the age of 65, but the Act provides that no benefits shall be paid while an individual continues to be regularly employed. Should an individual retire from employment at an age beyond 65, his monthly old age benefit payment would be the same as if retirement had occurred at age 65 for the reason that "wages" earned after 65 are exempt from tax and, therefore, are excluded from the calculation of monthly old age benefit payments.

Amount of Monthly Old Age Benefit Payments

Each individual's monthly old age benefit payment is based upon certain percentages of total "wages" earned. The percentages are:
(a) ½ of the first $3,000 of total taxable "wages" plus
(b) 1/12 of the next $42,000 plus
(c) 1/24 of all "wages" in excess of $45,000.

The following tabulation shows the approximate amount of monthly old age benefit payments (Minimum, $10; Maximum, $85):

Average Annual "Wages"	Years Employed After December 31, 1936 and Before Attaining Age 65								
	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45
$1500	$19	$25	$31	$38	$44	$50	$53	$56	$59
2000	21	29	38	46	52	56	60	65	69
3000	25	38	50	56	62	69	75	81	85

(Continued on Page 3)

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

(Continued from Page 1)



later transferred to Bldg. 16-3 where he engaged in the inspection of register meters. In the spring of 1917 he was assigned by Mr. Graham to formulating operation layouts for the Meter Division, and this type of work has been one of his principal interests ever since. In 1918 he was assigned to the Fr. H.P. Motor Department.

His work at this period was interrupted by army service during the World War, but during this time he was enabled to gain valuable experience through a special assignment to a Signal Corps training course at Carnegie Tech.

Upon his return in the spring of 1919 Mr. Hodell was installed as a methods man and in 1920 he was made supervisor of this work, engaging in developing methods and evolving rates in the Meter Department. In July, 1923, he was transferred to the Fr. H.P. Motor Department to organize the methods and rate work. He continued in this work up to the time of his new appointment as assistant superintendent.

Mr. Hodell is married, has three children, all boys, and resides at 4312 Pembroke Lane.

This and That

By The Commentator

Does it puzzle you, too? When is he supposed to be Peter Grant, and when is he supposed to be Paul Sullivan?

If you are the average person you know that the total amount of daylight grows perceptibly less each day until about the 21st or 22nd of December—depending on proximity to leap year—after which it begins to increase.

What the average person does not know is, that sunsets come earlier each day in the autumn until about the 3rd or 4th of December, remain approximately stationary until December 14th, and after that, come at a later period each day.

On the other hand, the sun rises later every morning until about January 2nd or 3rd—then rises at the same minute for about seven days, and on about the ninth of the month, comes up one minute earlier.

This readily explains why it is noticeable, on New Year's Eve that the days are beginning to lengthen out again. It can be noticed two weeks earlier if one is prepared to observe it.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

There are available for sale to employees at approximately one-half of the original list price, two large household flat-top 1936 refrigerators used as exhibits at the Winter Street Plant. They are Models KF12 and KF15 with CM-34 units, manufactured at the Winter Street Plant.

The KF12 has a capacity of 12 cubic feet and the KF15 a capacity of 15 cubic feet. Both refrigerators are of the two-door cabinet type and the doors are operated either by foot pedal or hand lever. Features include sliding shelves, two vegetable pans, and vegetable drawers in the bottom recess of the cabinets.

For further details please see K. H. Huyette at Winter Street.

HOLD CELEBRATION

The members of the Blueprint and of the Art and Photograph departments celebrated the ending of the year 1936 with a dinner at the Berghoff Gardens on Wednesday evening, December 30. Those present were: Erma Lagemann, Lillian Miller, Mary Hull, Virginia Archbald, Martha Zehendner, Willa Confer, Lucille Enderle, Marjorie Keller, Ruth Ann Larimore, Mary Katheryn Cooper, Maxine Kryder, Hilda Hoeltje, W. M. Doan, Joe Fagan, Art Rehm, Don Fry, Walter Lamboley. Jerry Zehendner, C. E. Evarts, and Gordon Bartel. The orchestra played "Bayson Street Blues" as a special compliment to the Blueprint Department guests.

We have heard of a flea curcus but never of a hookworm stable. Eddie Gambrell, Bldg 19-5, claims there are such things and in evidence offers to show the menagerie which he brought back from the south.

With a hungry look on his face, Robert Moore, Bldg. 6-B, hurried through the yard one noon last week. At the street he boarded a car, appeared surprised to see the motorman, made a hurried retreat and remarked, "Well, there's nothing to eat here." Later he was seen near the end of a long line at the restaurant.

The boys in Bldg. 4-B say that when Otto Aumiller gets all dressed up in his derby with a feather in each side and one in front, all that is needed to complete the Cupid is a bow and arrow.

Elva McMaken, Bldg. 4-3, entertained with a dinner and gift exchange at her home on Tuesday evening. After the dinner the evening was spent playing bingo. Those who attended the party were Alice Pflueger, Eva Gault, Eulalia Spath, Peggy Crosby, Alma Ladig, Kathleen Emerick and Dorothy Goshorn.

Alreta Wafer of Bldg. 17-2 wanted to be sure that someone would not find an empty stocking on Christmas morning, so she finished knitting a sweater at the Elex Christmas party.

Lee Cupp, Bldg. 4-4, attempted to show Thurley Casner, Bldg. 4-4, the fine points of bowling. The game ended with Thurley over 100 points in the lead.

Joe Mougin, General Service, has received a copy of the St. Petersburg, (Fla.) Times, which contains an article o nthe work of Ray E. Stevenson in connection with the building of midget engines. Mr. Stevenson was formerly employed in the General Service Division and one of the models pictured in the paper was built at that time.

COMPANY PENSION PLANS

(Continued from Page 2)

Payments to Those Who Do Not Qualify for Monthly Old Age Benefit Payments

If an individual reaches the age of 65 and docs not qualify for monthly old age benefit payments, he will receive a lump sum payment of 3½% of total "wages" received after December 31, 1936, and before reaching the age of 65. For example:

(a) If an individual's total "wages" amounted to only $1,800, he would receive a lump sum payment of 3½% of $1,800, or $63, and would not be eligible for any further benefit payments.

(b) If an individual earned total wages of $2,000 but reached the age of 65 before he had worked (after 12/31/36) in each of 5 different calendar years, he would receive a lump sum payment of 3½% of $2,000, or $70, and would not be eligible for any further benefit payments.

Payments in Case of Death Before Age 65

If an individual dies before attaining the age of 65, his estate will receive a payment of 3½% of total "wages" earned between December 31, 1936, and death. For example:

(a) If an individual's total "wages" amounted to $20,000 at the time of death, his estate would receive a payment of 3½% of $20,000, or $700.

Payments in Case of Death After Age 65

If an individual dies after reaching the age of 65, his estate will receive a payment of 3½% of total "wages" received after December 31, 1936, and before attaining the age of 65, less the total amount of monthly old age benefit payments paid during his lifetime. For example:

(a) If an individual qualified for monthly old age benefit payments under the Act based upon total "wages" of $12,000 his payment would be $22.50 per month. If he dies after receiving payments for 10 months, the amount paid during life would be $225. Three and one-half per cent of $12,000 amounts to $420, so deducting the $225 he received leaves a balance of $195, payable to his estate.

IT HAPPENED AGAIN

This time it was Fred Heaston, night truckman, Bldg. 6-1, who slammed the door of the car he was driving and forgot that the latch was set. As a result, Fred and six men spent 45 minutes fooling around with a stick trying to get the door open. In the meanwhile the engine kept turning over.

Carl Kloepper and Alto Rodenbeck, Bldg. 26-5, are proud fathers. Both babies arrived on the last day of the old year.

We still hear echoes from the General Service deer hunt. It is now alleged that Abe Martin actually had a dandy chance at a buck but because the animal was star-gazing and had his horns tilted back, Abe took him for a doe. It is also alleged that Abe did take from one to twelve shots at another deer and that after waiting patiently until the end of the barrage the deer walked away unhurt.

Glen Kline and Clem Hugenard, Bldg. 26-5, are being complimented on their fine portrayal of the old and new year.

Louise Lawson should be an expert on decorating with her Elex experience. Nevertheless, she hung the bells on her Christmas tree upside down.

Charles Penn, Bldg. 26-1, played host as the result of a wager at a recent gathering. Alva Dafforn, Bldg. 26-1, and Jean Beugnot supplied a portion of the entertainment—Alva by striking a half-box of matches before learning that they would not burn, and Jean by opening a loaded deck of cards.

Harry Rohrbaugh, General Service, says he's getting tired of Eddie Cantor's complaint about his five girls. Harry has six girls and no boys, but that's no qualification for a radio contract.

Bertha Budd, Bldg. 4-4, did such a mean job of falling down the stairway the other day that we think she should join a tumbler team. The double flipflop and the somersault she did was a real treat.

THE HEADLESS MYSTERY

Employees living on or about South Wayne and Fox Avenues are asked to be on the lookout for a nice plump but headless chicken. Discovery of the fowl will solve the "Headless Mystery." It all happened to Amos Zollinger, Bldg. 19-2, and of all times, on New Year's Eve. Amos purchased the chicken (it had a head at the time) on his way home from work as the center dish for the New Year's dinner. Arriving home, he gave the chicken the axe and while waiting for it to learn that locomotion without a head is an impossibility, spent a few minutes in the house. When he returned he found the head but the chicken proper was gone, nor has it been discovered up to date. Probably it is perched on the saddle of the "headless horseman" during his nightly gallops.

Walter Muhlenbruch and Milford Tony, Winter Street, General Service, revived the fine old custom of paying New Year's calls. The calls, we are told, were rather early in the morning, but with one exception were well received.

Erven Huth, General Service Division Editor, turned in the biggest news item in his career this week. Erven reported the arrival of Gail Wade Huth on New Year's Day and received an extra line on the strength of a good two-fer. Young Huth weighs seven and a half pounds.

The gang of New Year's callers who included Emmet Summers, Bldg. 20-1, on their list are demanding an apology. They claim that Emmet not only refused to open the door but added insult by yelling from an upstairs window, "Go on home, you bunch of dumb bunnies. I want to sleep."

The boys in the Assembly Department, Bldg. 4-3, are proud of Polar Bear Chester Bradtmiller. He can really take it.

Clarence Rentchler, Bldg. 4-4, took June Franke, Bldg. 4-4, riding New Year's Day at Chicago, and June says that he only got bawled out three times by traffic officers.

ELEX HOLDS MEXICAN PARTY ON JANUARY 11

The next Elex Club party, to be held on January 11, will carry the flavor of "Old Mexico." A feature will be a talk to be given by Annette Schuman, who in the course of extensive travels spent considerable time in Mexico. Table decorations, the menu and the program of music will all incorporate the Mexican atmosphere.

The party is in charge of club members from the Main offices with Esther Dalman as chairman, assisted by Irene Perry, Mary Bell, Viola Haiber and Dorothea Stogdill.

Congratulations to Salem Bickel, Bldg. 20-1, who was awarded first prize for the best Christmas display in the northwest section. To the congratulations the gang adds the thought that it would be nice if Salem brought in that new G-E roaster filled with chicken.

The General Service gang extends congratulations to Orville Flaw, Bldg. 20-1. Mr. Flaw was married on Saturday, December 26.

Eva Marie Downey, an employee of the Telegraph Division of the Office Service Department for the past seven years, resigned on December 24. Marie entertained the girls of Bldg. 18-B at a delightful farewell party at her home. Those present: Kathryn Carrick, Irene Kramer, Helen Schlund, Kathleen Greven, Carolyn Levy, Maxine Gale, Dorothea Prange and Olive Lynch. Three former employees, Nellie Pequinot, Dorothy Grauer and Naomi Richart, also attended the affair.

Peg Kessler, Bldg. 4-4, was so peeved because someone stole her hat New Year's Eve at a local restaurant that she took what she thought was a sack of sandwiches to make up the loss. The sack contained used paper napkins, and now she is really mad.

Walter Sunier was removing a large nail from the wall when the hammer slipped and hit him on the head and knocked him out. His wife revived him in time for dinner but he was a very sick man the rest of the day.

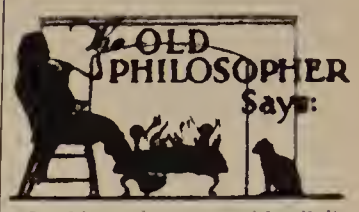
Verne Dassler, Bldg. 4-1, must be mixed up on the weather. In the summer when the thermometer registered 100 degrees, he wore his coat all the time, and now when it gets cold he runs around in his shirt sleeves. What's the idea, Verne?

Many people from Bldg. 4-1 have been inquiring about how Angela Marich's hands feel since the day she used George Ann Baltes' nail polish remover as a hand lotion. She's been doing quite a few crazy things since she's been wearing that sparkler.

Hazel O'Brien, Bldg. 4-4, was given a farewell party last week by the girls in the Brush and Lead Department. They had a dinner and presented her with a lovely gift, and now she has decided to stay because the girls are so good to her. "But Hazel, some of the girls want their dimes back they gave for the present that was given you."

Evidentally Ed Yahne, G-E Club manager, has been holding out on his public. Our correspondent informs us that the other morning a certain committee chairman telephoned Ed at his home and that when the connection was made he could hear the lusty wailing of an infant. Upon being questioned Ed hastened to explain that the voice was that of his nephew.

Famous last words: "Cold wave coming"—Bing Fox, Bldg. 19-5.



In this modern age with all its leisure time I ponder every now and then just what we do with our leisure hours. From looking around I sort of gain the idea that a great many of us spend it rather aimlessly. We listen to the radio, ride all day on crowded highways to nowhere, watch other people play games, go to the movies and devote ourselves to the business of "killing time."

It reminds me of the diary of Thomas Hazard, versatile Yankee of 100 years ago. Read a bit of it and judge for yourself whether or not Tom improved his time. Here it is:

"Making bridle bits, worked a garden, dug a woodchuck out of a hole, made stone wall for cousin, planted corn, cleaned cellar, made hoe handle of basswood, sold a kettle, brought Sister Tanner in a fish boat, made hay, went for coal, made nails at night, went huckleberrying, raked oats, plowed turnip lot, went to monthly meeting and carried Sister Tanner behind me, bought a goose, went to see town, put on new shoes, made a shingle-nail tool, helped George mend a spindle for the mill, went to harbor mouth gunning, killed a Rover, hooped tubs, caught a weasel, made nails, made a shovel, went swimming, stayed at home, made rudder irons, went eeling."

DEATHS

Employees of Bldg. 12-1 extend their sympathies to Esther Faus in the death of her sister.

Sympathy is extended to Omer Mettler, Winter Street, and Harold Mettler, Bldg. 6-2, in the death of their father.

To the Employees in Bldg. 4-3:

We deeply appreciate your thoughtful expression of sympathy and help, which was of the greatest comfort to us in our sorrow.—Henry Foley and Family.

G-E Employees Bonds Additional Payments

Employees who own G-E Employees 5% bonds are reminded that in order to receive the additional 2% on bonds for the year 1936, they must leave them in the custody of the committee until the date of payment, on or before June 1, 1937 (unless the committee has approved their withdrawal), and that no such payments will be made on bonds which are redeemed or withdrawn from the custody of the committee before that date, without the approval of the committee.

The boys in Bldg. 4-3 believe that C. A. Hartman enjoyed the Polar Bear on New Year's Day much more in his overcoat than he would have in a bathing suit.

MARRIAGES

Miss Opal Colbert and Mr. Clarence Horstman of Bldg. 17-2, were married at Adrian, Michigan, December 26th. The young people are now at home in this city.

Kelloggs Will Meet G-E Club Thursday Night

Girls' Team To Play Truscons Of Cleveland In Preliminary Engagement

The G-E Cluh will meet its old rival, the Kelloggs of Battle Creek, on Thursday evening, January 14, for haskethall honors. The rivalry between these two teams has always been keen and an exciting game is prohahle. The Kelloggs have maintained the same line-up for the past four years and are letter perfect in team play. They are the 1935-36 winners of the Central Michigan League.

In the preliminary which starts at 8 o'clock, the G-E Cluh girls will meet the Truscon Refrigerator team of Cleveland. The Truscons are in the professional class and the match should provide one of the most interesting preliminaries of the season.



By Walter Sunier

In answer to a request we are giving some golf terms and their definitions.

ADDRESSING THE BALL—Putting one's self in position to strike the hall.

APPROACH—When the player is sufficiently near the hole to be able to drive the ball to the putting green, his stroke is called the "approach shot."

AWAY—The hall to he played first.

BIRDIE—One stroke under par for the hole.

DORMIE—One side is said to be "dormie" when it is as many holes ahead as there remain holes to play.

EAGLE—Two under par for the hole.

FORE—A warning cry to any person in the way of the stroke. (Contracted from "hefore.")

FOURSOME—A match in which two play on each side.

GOBBLE—A rapid, straight putt into the hole, such that, had the ball not gone, it would have gone some distance heyond.

HALF-SHOT—Less than a full swing.

HALVED—A hole is said to he "halved" when each side takes the same number of strokes.

HANGING—A "hanging" ball is one which lies on a downward slope.

HOOK—A hall which curves to the left in flight.

SLICE—A hall which curves to the right in flight.

PAR—A perfect score for the hole.

NEW APPOINTMENT

Ralph J. Cordiner, manager of the radio sales division and chairman of the radio management committee of the Appliance and Merchandise Department of the General Electric Company, has been named assistant manager of the department and assumed his new duties on January 1, according to an announcement made by Vice President Charles E. Wilson.

Old Gives Way To The New At Home Dedication

New Home Flooded With Light By Employing An Old-Fashioned Oil Lamp

To emphasize dramatically the sharp contrast between the old and new ways of doing things. Henry Ford last month enacted a novel ceremony as part of the dedication of the first of a series of demonstration homes to be opened in Detroit. Twelve such homes will be built as part of the New American demonstration home-building program administered by the Company in co-operation with architects, builders, the F.H.A., equipment manufacturers, and others vitally interested in the promotion of enlightened home construction.

Something of an authority on hoth old and new methods, Mr. Ford flooded the new house with light by employing an old-fashioned oil lamp. After he had struck a match and applied it to the wick, science stepped in and did the rest. An electric eye unohtrusively placed among the spectators picked up the small glow and, hy a series of vacuum-tube manipulation, threw on every light in the house.

Governor Frank Fitzgerald of Michigan and Mayor Frank Couzens of Detroit were among those attending the opening ceremonies. President Gerard Swope addressed the dedicatory group hy radio from New York, his talk heing hroadcast over an NBC network of stations as part of the Company's "Hour of Charm" radio program.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

General Service Division: Wm. Jordon, St. Joseph Hospital.

Refrigeration Division: Earl Lamholey, 2818 S. Monroe St.

Small Motor Division: Letha Paulson, Methodist Hospital; Ray Chapman, 736 Taylor St.; Mary Voors, New Haven, Ind.

Transformer Division: Lizetta Worthman, Decatur, Ind.

Distrihution Division: John Scholl, 332 W. Leith St.

Apparatus Division: Huhert Ladig, 1301 Elm St.; Florence Case, 729 Greenlawn St.; Edward Farrell, 2116 Reidmiller Ave.; D. H. Laisure, Lutheran Hospital.

Returned to work: Sylvester Reinig, Lois Denney, Georgia Prince, Imogene Sheets, Ethel Herendeen, Viola Ewell, Sam Beeler, John Dickens, Lorene Foltz, Hilda Urbine, Rita Schone, P. Brandyberry, Edna Crow, Ora Goff, Cecelia Saylor, Elda Hostler, Arthur Horstman, Small Motor Division; Jacoh Hoelle, General Service; Arthur Everet, Susie Wagner, Apparatus Division; Ruth Beucler.

RECORD CONSUMPTION

Twelve and one-half million kilowatts were produced at a lighting demonstration in the high-voltage engineering lahoratory, Pittsfield Works, recently hy K. B. McEachron, research engineer in charge of high-voltage practice. Five million volts were generated with a current of 50,000 amperes—the highest current ever ohtained at high voltage.

SECOND HALF BASKETBALL TICKET SALE

The final game of the first half of the present G-E Cluh hasketball schedule will be played on Friday night, January 22. The present reserved seat tickets expire on this date. Those wishing the same seats for the second half of the season may ohtain them hy calling at the refreshment stand in the G-E Club basement and showing their present ticket. The price will he $1.00 to G-E Cluh memhers and $1.50 to non-memhers, the same as for the past half.

All those wishing the same seats for the second half must ohtain their tickets hefore Saturday night, January 23, as on Sunday, January 24, all second half tickets unsold will he thrown open for sale to the first comers.

Decatur Starts Final Half Of Bowling Schedule

Eight Teams To Compete In Program Opening On January 6

The final half of the Decatur Men's Bowling League was opened on Janıary 6, and will continue until Fehruary 20. Eight teams will compete in the league.

The team personnel and the second half schedule are as follows:

Jan. 6
Assembly Flanges Rotors Tool Room
Jan. 8
Welders Office
Jan. 9
N. M. Stators
Jan. 13
Tool Room Stators Office Flanges
Jan. 15
Welders Assembly
Jan. 16
Rotors N. M.
Jan. 20
Flanges Rotors Office Tool Room
Jan. 23
Welders Stators
Jan. 24
N. M. Assembly
Jan. 27
Assembly Tool Room Stators Flanges
Jan. 29
Welders Rotors
Jan. 30
N. M. Office
Feb. 3
Flanges Tool Room Assembly Stators
Feb. 5
Rotors Office
Feb. 6
N. M. Welders
Feb. 10
Office Assembly Stators Rotors
Feb. 12
Flanges Welders
Feb. 13
Tool Room N. M.
Feb. 17
Assembly Rotors Stators Office
Feb. 19
Tool Room Welders
Feb. 20
Flanges N. M.

The personnel of the teams:

Office — E. W. Lankenau, Paul Hancher, B. Gage, F. Braun, G. Auer, W. Heim.

Flanges—D. Gallogy, R. Schockley, A. Schafer, O. Schultz, P. Busse.

Tool Room—D. Bogner, R. Stanley, D. Gage, E. Blackhurn, R. Gage, H. Lankenau.

Assemhly—E. Chase, M. Brown, C. McIntosh, C. Weher, D. Steel, I. Haher.

Welders—H. Cochran, M. Hoagland, J. Keller, F. Busse, A. Miller, W. Lister.

Automatics—H. King, R. Breiner, P. Miller, L. Brokaw, W. Fisher, E. Steele.

Night Men—W. Lindeman, G. Gage, E. Warren, K. Jackson, E. Johnson.

Stators—G. Laurent, C. Boehm, B. Roop, L. Myers, A. Schneider, R. Crist.

Ship Largest Single Order Of Refrigerators

Solid Trainload Valued At Approximately $650,000 Leaves Erie Works

A solid trainload of G-E refrigerators, constituting the largest single order for such appliances ever received by the Company, was shipped recently from the Erie Works of the Company.

The shipment, consisting of 2,600 units in 50 cars, and valued at approximately $650,000, was consigned to the San Francisco, Cal., district.

Three carloads of electric ranges and dishwashers were added to the train at Chicago and the enlarged train then rolled across the remainder of the country with but few stops. Many of the refrigerators are consigned to dealers in the San Francisco district in carload lots.

About three and one-half days were required to fill the 50 cars for shipment. An average of 52 refrigerators were shipped in each car, loading starting the afternoon of Monday, Decemher 21, and heing completed Thursday, Decemher 24, when the solid trainload was turned over to the New York Central Railroad for the start of its long journey to the coast.

Novel Application Of G-E Photo Relay

An interesting application of a standard G-E photoelectric relay was recently made at the Ford Motor Company plant in Detroit to control the temperature of material under heat treatment.

The material is rods ⅝-inch in diameter and two inches long. These are placed in the jaws of the resistance heating machine and brought to a temperature of 1500 F. in approximately four seconds. Then the heating circuit is interrupted hy the operation of the photoelectric relay, and the rod is released.

The phototuhe points directly at the heated rods. The operator places the rods in the jaws of the machines, and the maximum heat is determined automatically hy the photoelectric relay.

The initial installation has been operating successfully, maintaining the heat-treatment temperature well within desired limits, as indicated hy hardness measurements on the finished product.

Exhibit's Popularity Shown By Questionnaire

Judging hy the results of a questionnaire, 78 per cent of the visitors to the Company's House of Magic show at the Texas Centennial, Dallas, made a special point of visiting the G-E entertainment, while only 22 per cent "happened in." Of the 78 per cent, 11 per cent admitted reading ahout the House of Magic, while 44 per cent felt that a friend's suggestion had influenced him.

Sixty-nine per cent of the visitors had heard of the House of Magic hefore.

Howard-Smith Bout Scheduled For January 12

Popular Welterweights Main Attraction on G-E Club Fight Card

Beeman Howard, G-E Club welterweight hope, will box Bob Smith, C.Y.O. redhead, in a return engagement as the main attraction of the G-E Club fight card to he presented on January 12. The card will be the final presentation before the Golden Gloves tourney and will include the five-round wind-up, a four-round semi-final and seven three-round bouts.

In the semi-final Sam Dixie, local colored flash, tackles another tough C-E fighter in Ted Wyatt, hrother of Fort Wayne's national Golden Gloves champion, King Wyatt. Both boys have fought at the Cluh before and have yet to put up a poor fight.

Red Hershey, fast improving local hoy, will get a good test when he meets Bill McMillen, Decatur, in a three-rounder. Suitahle opponents are heing sought for Kenny Miller, South Side, Bob Crosley and other mitt slingers of real ahility.



By Whatapal

Helen Tieman, the anchor girl on the Girls Office team, hought, found, or—well, anyway she got hold of a rahhit's foot, hoping it would improve her howling. While at the alleys she bumped into a big, awkward fellow who spends most of his time there, and hurt the little finger of her trusty bowling hand. Regardless of injury, she went right out and shot a 201 score. Perhaps she should get hurt often, or mayhe it was the rahhit's foot.

Thurly Casner was winner of the Christmas turkey. There was I on the sidelines, rootin' and tootin' for her, hut did Whatapal get even a nihhle of the left wing? No, no, a thousand times no. There'll come a time, Thurly.

When Dizzy Mertz learned the Cluh was giving away turkeys he rolled up his sleeves and rolled 84 pins over his average and 90 pounds over his weight. After several weeks of hard practice Red Braden showed the noon hour hoys a new way to deliver a hall down the alley. He took two long steps, and then somehow kicked both feet out from under him and sat on the foul line with his feet 15 or 18 feet down the alleys. Did he do this once or twice? No, he did it several times just to show the hoys it was no accident. As usual, the effort was unappreciated, for the hoys gave him the Bronx cheer. Don't feel downhearted, Red, your old friend, Whatapal, was on the sidelines and appreciates that your work was that of a genius.

The foul hoy was kept busy the other evening during the Girls' Bowling League games ringing the hell (or were these all 'phone calls from the boy friend?)

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937 — NUMBER 9

1937 Safety Organization Is Announced

Year-End Meeting Of New And Last Year's Members To Be Held At G-E Club Feb. 3

The Fort Wayne Works safety movement for the ensuing year was officially launched this week when members of the 1937 organization held their initial meeting. A meeting of the members of last year's organization and the 1937 members will be held on February 3, at the G-E Club, at which time a program pertaining to safety work, including motion pictures, will be presented.

The 1937 safety group will be arranged similar to the Company organization with every employee a stockholder in the safety movement and with the work directed by an advisory committee, a general works committee and divisional committees.

The Advisory Committee has the following membership: Mr. Currie, P. C. Morganthaler, C. H. Matson, I. H. Freeman, W. J. Hockett, F. L. Schafenacker, J. H. Gargett, E. J. Graham, H. E. Hire, W. N. Wehrs, J. C. Grosjean, H. W. Stahlhut, E. W. Lankenau and O. L. Weitzman.

The General Works Committee includes the following: H. R. Haberkorn, C. Johnson, I. W. Butler, N. G. Prince, F. N. Banks, C. P. Mentzer, Ed David, C. B. Gettys, G. Reker, F. Hoffman, T. R. Buckles, C. G. Greek, E. J. Gebert, H. Odel, Wm. Miller, R. Gollmer, B. Gage, Wm. Franke, Wm. Walt, W. Wolf, R. Craig, Wm. Skevington, F. R. Hemrick, C. A. Hartman, Florian Korte, A. L. Foellinger, H. Weigman, Otto Nahrwald, V. R. Castle, A. C. Hartman, P. Helmer, G. Thiele, R. J. Hoffman and J. W. Greer.

Members of the Divisional Committees are as follows:

APPARATUS, METER, SWITCHGEAR DIVISIONS

F. R. ARCHBOLD, Secretary
H. Haberkorn, chairman. Bldg. 19-5—N.

(Continued on Page 2)

ADDITIONAL PENSION PLAN DEDUCTIONS

In accordance with the terms and provisions of the Additional Pension Plan, deductions are based on earnings. The deductions for the first half of 1937 will be based on the earnings for the last half of 1936. These deductions are now undergoing semi-annual revision and the revised rates will become effective with pay to be distributed in the week beginning January 18.

INCREASE IN ORDERS

Orders received by the General Electric Company during the year 1936 amounted to $296,748,219, compared with $217,361,587 during 1935, an increase of 37 per cent, President Gerard Swope announced this week.

Orders for the quarter ended December 31st amounted to $84,857,181, compared with $58,417,822 for the last quarter of 1935, an increase of 45 per cent.

Sales billed and earnings for the year 1936 are not yet available. The company's annual report will be issued in the latter part of March.

Building 4-5 Employees Plan Family Party

Program Completed For Affair To Be Held At G-E Club On January 23

The Bldg. 4-5 Family Party will be held Saturday evening, January 23, in the G-E Club gym.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Edward Kammeyer, chairman; Izora Woods, co-chairman, Ida Mugford, Paul Hapner, Fred Schaaf, and Harold Struver. Sadonna Walker is chairman of a sub-committee to provide entertainment and care of the children, but the members of this committee have not as yet been appointed.

The festivities will get under way at 7:30 p.m., with a varied line of entertainment, a few examples are Hawaiian music on electric guitars, and acrobatic and tap dances by children of employees. A one hour program will be given by Georgianna Jones and her pupils, consisting of xylophone, accordian and violin music, together with singing and dancing. There will also be two short comedy skits.

After the scheduled entertainment is over, dancing will be in order for the remainder of the evening. Music will be furnished by Ralph King's orchestra.

Elex Holds Party For Second Shift Members

The Elex Club will hold a party for girls of the second shift on Monday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. Contests with very desirable prizes will feature the affair. Lunch will be served at the close of the contests. Reservations must be made before Monday. Tickets may be obtained at 15 cents from Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21.

A theater party is being planned for the future and arrangements will be discussed at the Monday meeting.

WGY To Have New Quarters

Many Unique Features To Be Incorporated In Modern Structure

A new home for WGY of the "New American" or modernistic type, with the latest of radio and broadcasting equipment, will be built by the General Electric Company early next spring on a plot adjoining the present studios in the International G-E office building in Schenectady. This new structure will be two stories in height and of limestone finish with glass blocks on the front and two ends.

The building will contain five studios, including one which will be two stories in height and equipped with a balcony for spectators. This, with some additional seats on the main floor, will accomodate up to 150 spectators. Another of the studios will be unique in that it will bear the resemblance of a modern electric kitchen with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and all the modern contrivances which help to make the work in the kitchen easier. This studio will be used for those broadcasts which have to do with cooking and other household chores. With glass panels facing the large hallway of the building, the interior of this studio will be visible at all times to spectators.

WGY will continue to be operated by the National Broadcasting Company and an outlet for the NBC red network programs. Plans for the new studio building were drawn by Harrison and Fouilhoux, a prominent architectural firm of New York, which designed General Electric's "House of Magic" and exhibit quarters at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. This company has now been commissioned to design the Theme Building for New York's world fair in 1939. The glass blocks, used profusely in the front and ends, not only allow greater natural light inside, but since they are hollow provide insulation equivalent to a 12-inch brick wall. The blocks are but three inches thick.

"This new studio building has been under consideration for some time," Chester H. Lang, manager of broadcasting and publicity for General Electric, stated in making public announcement of the plans. "We have made a careful survey of the most modern of broadcasting facilities and feel sure we have embodied in our plans the very latest of radio technique. So far as equipment and conveniences are concerned, I am confident we will be second to none in the country. We expect the contract will be awarded in a few days and work will be started soon.

Fr.H.P.Division Operates By Individual Floor Plan

Arrangement Provides For Self-Contained Sections Coordinated Through Office Of Division Superintendent

Announcement is made by E. J. Graham, superintendent of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division, that plans for a more complete decentralization of the manufacturing operations in that Division have been placed in operation. The plan is being instituted to effect more efficient operation.

Under the new organization each section engaged in the manufacture of fractional horsepower motors will be a self-contained section, coordinated with other sections through the division superintendent's office. Each section will manufacture a specific type of motor, producing almost 100 per cent, the parts required. The plan might well be likened to the establishment of a number of factories, each with its own product and working force.

In keeping with the plan, supervisory organizations will be set up in each section, and office quarters have been established on each floor in Buildings 17 and 4. Each floor will have a section superintendent and engineer in addition to the general foreman and the regular manufacturing organization.

Section superintendents, their location and the type work to be performed have been announced by Superintendent Graham as follows: E. G. Stock, Bldg. 4-1, one-half to three-quarter horsepower motors; W. E. Beer, Bldg. 4-2, complete refrigerator motors; E. C. Davidson, Bldg. 4-3, one-sixth to one-third horsepower motors for practically all applications; H. F. Kroeger, Bldg. 4-4, domestic appliance and office equipment motors; F. H. Campbell, Bldg. 4-5,

(Continued on Page 3)

Club To Sponsor Employee Band Of Thirty-Six Pieces

Organization Under Direction Of Perry Shober Is Made G-E Club Project

The thirty-six-piece band recently organized by G-E Club members under the direction of Perry A. Shober, was officially adopted as a Club project at the January meeting of the G-E Club officials.

Members of the new organization and the instruments they play are as follows:

Tuba: Art Nickerson, Sr., Art Nickerson, Jr., Vern Pray. French horn: Joseph Wait, Fred Rapp. Baritone: Maurice Zurbrugg, Wm. Hatfield. Saxophone: Leland Putman, Paul Weaver, Bud Pearson. Clarinet: Dominique Ferlini, Carey Baker, Paul Richter, H. J. Longsworth, Clare Ogden, Dale Lauer, Myron Jones, Wallace Beer. Piccolo: Frank Elder, Jr. Cornet: Paul Taylor, Lynwood Kelley, Clarence Kelley, Wm. Nickerson, Geo. Welker, Vaughn Sheets. Alto horn: Howard Longsworth. Bassoon: Fred Mailand. Bass drums: Hiram Work, Claude Kelly. Snare drums: Carl Reynolds, Walter Blomberg. Trombone: Richard Hoopingarner, Carl Beyerlein, Art Fruechte, Clarence Schroeder, Stuart Herring.

The G-E Club Band is fortunate in having Mr. Shober as a director. He has been associated with band work for the past thirty years, having played for and enjoyed the acquaintance of such stage celebrities as Al Jolson,

(Continued on Page 3)

M. B. A. Committee And Chairman Named

Charles Winans, Bldg. 17-3; Herbert Bauer, Bldg. 26-4; John Kaade, Bldg. 19-1; Fred Paul, Bldg. 19-5, and Perry Shober, Bldg. 10-2, were elected members of the Special Committee at the meeting of the General Committee of the Mutual Benefit Association held last week. T. L. Wallace, Bldg. 19-3, was elected general vice-chairman and Fred Paul was appointed as the member authorized to sign checks in the absence of the officers of the association. The Special Committee is elected from the membership of the General Committee.

The Mutual Benefit Association of the Fort Wayne Works is entering its fortieth year of operation with an almost 100 per cent enrollment of eligible members.

CHANGES IN NAMES TO BE REPORTED

The Accounting Department is in receipt of the following letter from the office of the postmaster at Fort Wayne:

"I have been advised by the Social Security Board that women employees who have been married since being assigned Social Security Account Numbers, should report their change in name direct to the Social Security Board, Record Division, Baltimore, Md., Candler Building."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. G. Duryee.....Miscellaneous
K. W. McOmber.....G-E Club

VOLUME 19 JANUARY 15, 1937 NUMBER 9

A Letter Of Appreciation

The following letter, from which personal matters have been eliminated, was sent recently to a General Electric employee by Rocco J. Costanzo, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives:

"Yesterday afternoon I heard the most learned discussion on the Unemployment Insurance Bill. A representative of the G. E. whose name fails me at the moment, appeared before a joint committee of the House and Senate to give his views and recommendations. He prefaced his remarks by a statement that he was not protesting against the bill, but was for it in principle, and that the only objection he had concerned administrative details. He told the Committee that his Company (G. E.) was willing to give it the benefit of its experience along this line. He told us all about the G. E. Plan, and it was surprising to most of us how similar in principle the State Plan and G. E. Plan really are. The changes he proposed were all designed to help the worker. The committee and everyone else enjoyed his clear exposition of the Act. He pointed out defects and suggested remedies. It was strange to hear a representative of a big firm like G. E. come in and suggest changes beneficial to the employee. Of course as an employee of the G. E. you were well acquainted with the liberal attitude of your firm toward its employees. It did my heart good to hear Mr. Cliffe—I just remembered the name—more people like him and this country need never fear Communism and all the other 'isms.' I believe every one of his recommendations will receive favorable consideration at our hands."

The letter refers to the appearance of F. B. Cliffe, Assistant Company Comptroller at a public hearing at Harrisburg in response to an invitation to discuss the proposed bill on Unemployment Insurance.

Who Am I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nation. I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I steal, in the United States alone, over five billions of dollars each year. I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. Widows and orphans know me.

I loom up in such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of grindstones to the moving of every railroad train. I massacre thousands of wage-earners a year. I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me but heed not.

I am relentless.

I am everywhere—in the house, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea. I bring sickness and death, and yet few seek to avoid me. I give nothing, but take all. I am your worst enemy. I am CARELESSNESS.

The High Price Of Leadership

There is a single reason why 99 out of 100 average business men never become leaders. That is their *unwillingness to pay the price of responsibility.* By the price of responsibility I mean hard driving, continuous work . . . the courage to make decisions, to stand the gaff . . . the scourging honesty of *never fooling yourself about yourself.* You travel the road to leadership heavily laden. While the nine-to-five-o'clock worker takes his ease, you are "toiling upward through the night." Laboriously you extend your mental frontiers. Any new effort, the psychologists say, wears a new groove in the brain. And the grooves that lead to the heights are not made between nine and five. They are burned in by midnight oil.

—Owen D. Young.

STUDY YOUR OWN JOB !



SAFETY ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

O. Leedy. Bldg. 19-4—Chas. Robinson, Fred Geisler, Louis Steup, Alma Zollinger, Glen McDonald. Bldg. 26-4—Dewey Erne, C. Rump, Alma Thiele, Esther Pape, Wm. Schultz, Fred Betz.

I. W. Butler, chairman. Bldg. 19-3—Geo. Weikart, E. Rinehold, S. Baumgartner.

C. L. Johnson, Chairman. Bldg. 19-5—N. O. Leedy. Bldgs. 19-1 and 19-B—A. Farrell, Ora Martin, Dee Hamilton. Bldg. 27—Paul Miser. Bldg. 19-5—A. Welsbrod, Geo. Clancy.

N. G. Prince, chairman. Bldg. 19-2—J. Schafer, Violet Frady, J. Butler, Geo. Wolfe.

TRANSFORMER DIVISION

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C. P. Mentzer, chairman. Bldg. 26-2—Gladys Freeman, P. Gressley, G. Golden, K. Casselman, O. Tarney, Grace Biedezycki, W. McDougal, Wilda Frauhiger.

FRACTIONAL H. P. MOTOR DIVISION

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A. L. Foellinger, chairman. Bldg. 4-5—Joan Beerman, Galen Kreig, Geraldine Hoevel, Howard McVay, Marlowe Thomas, L. O'Brian.

H. Weigman, cbairman. Bldg. 4-5 Arbor Dept. and Training School—Roy Brock, Theodore Rose, Robert Taylor, Leo Blair, Nola Decker.

Otto Nahrwald, chairman. Bldg. 17-1 and P. P. Sec. 4-1—Russell Gibson, Oscar Schelper, Cecil Rose, Lawrence Jentzsch, Fern Sonnenberg, Lillie Haley, Pearl Chenoweth, Perry Walters. 2nd shift—Paul Schible, Fred Crickmore, Russ Gebert. 3rd shift—Walter Hinricks.

V. R. Castle, chairman. Bldg. 17-2—Ruth Lemert, Robert Esterline, Ethel Flaugh, Laura Starner, Alma Geary, Retha Schroeder, Charles Rice. 2nd shift—Harold Saylor, Virginia Buhr, Garnet Gater, Otto Brandt. 3rd shift—Elden Bell.

A. C. Hartman, chairman. Bldg. 17-3—Alma Starke, Fred Roebke, Rose Cuney, Howard Funk, Ed. Fiedler, Chas. Winans, L. Sordelet, David Gehring, Edna Berdelman, Norine Studenski. 2nd shift—Glen Burns, Eugene Woodworth.

Wm. Franke, chairman. Bldg. 17-4—Frank Calkins, Gerald Holdgreve, Chas. Haberkorn, Lester Stauch.

Wm. Walt, chairman. Bldgs. 4-B, 6-B and 2-1—Richard Peterson, Raymond Fredericks, Ralph Deems, Fred Lahrman, Daniel Yoder, James Daley. 2nd shift—Lawrence Buckley.

WINTER STREET PLANT

J. J. Rockhill, Secretary; R. F. Keen, Safety Engineer.

C. B. Gettys, chairman. Bldg. No. 1—Fred Ellinger, Walter Macginnitis, Glen Castle, Edward Robins, Clifford Baker, John Thomas, Harold Comer, Isadore Pepe. Bldg. 26-3—Ed. Rosenberger. Bldg. No. 2—Everett Thurber, Robert Renier, Dale Delegrange, LeRoy Cook, Ivan Ford, Bernard Englisb, Ralph Rockhill, Cari Miller, Fred Feber, Vern Gratta.

DECATUR DIVISION

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B. Gage, chairman. Day shift—Carl Smith, Paul Busse, John Knott, Solomon Lord, Russell Owens, Edgar Steele, Albert Fruchte, Edward Hesber, Cbas. Keller, Ethel Tumbleson, Vivian Lynch, Dora Miller, Betty Schieferstein, Edward Kelly, Fred Stauffer. Night shift—C. E. Lutz, U. S. Woods, Robert Miller, Esther DeBolt, Ed. Warren, Paul Meyer, Daniel Neireiter.

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Wm. Miller, chairman. Bldg. 20-1— E. Harsch, O. Shookman, L. Christle, W. Luebke, R. Fritz. Bldg. 27-1—A. Powell.

R. Gollmer, cbairman. Bldg. 10-1—D. Bucher, A. Weidman, H. Oesch, W. Heit. Bldg. 5—R. Sample.

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C. G. Greek, chairman. Bldg. 8-2—Esther Shannon, Amel Beck.

E. J. Gebert, chairman. Bldg. 12-3—Chas. Gibson. Bldg. 12-B—Dale Sprouls. Bldg. 2-E—Louis Scherer.

TOOL DIVISION

WALTER KONOW, Secretary

F. R. Hoffman, chairman. Bldg. 26-5—James Ehresman, K. Sheehan, B. Gausepohl, John Fleischer, Herschel Odier, F. Fitch, L. Paulson, D. Rehm.

G. Thiele, chairman. Bldg. 10-2—E. Gruber, Chas. Braden.

W. Wolf, chairman. Bldgs. 12-2 and 12-3—Chas. Waltemath, Roy Weaver, Robert Broderick, Raymond Steinacker.

MISCELLANEOUS DIVISIONS

R. BANGERT, Secretary

R. Craig, chairman. Watchmen—Harold Smith, Broadway; L. Brown, Winter St. Restaurant—H. Zimmerman. Power House—Arnold Landis. Laboratory—R. Bangert. G. E. Club—R. Weimer. Office—Chas. Dingman.

DANCE SATURDAY

A dance program will be held at the G-E Club tomorrow evening, starting at 9 o'clock. Music will be by the Dannecker orchestra.

CHARLES EVARTS RETIRES



Charles E. Evarts

Charles E. Evarts, Fort Wayne Works photographer, retired on pension, Thursday, January 14. He started doing the photograph work for the "Lights" back in 1895, while he was with a downtown studio. In January, 1917, eight years after the Art & Photograph Department was organized here, he began working in the department.

Charlie has been in the photograph "game" for more than fifty years. He served his apprenticeship at the time photographers were beginning to use wet plates; these were coated before each exposure, and printing paper was coated each morning—one day's supply at a time so it would not spoil. This training in the early developmental stages of photography gave Charlie a very thorough knowledge of the photographic process. Two big changes were also made in his twenty years as Works photographer, namely, the advancement from the glass plate negatives to film negatives, and from flashlight powder to the G-E Photoflash and Photo Flood bulbs. Charlie has made thousands of negatives of individuals, groups, apparatus, and factory views which have taken him into all, and, in some cases, on top of the buildings at Broadway, Winter Street and Decatur plants. He has even climbed to the top of the big smokestack with his camera and other paraphernalia. These feats have done their bit to keep Charlie looking and feeling young, which will mean much to his realization of the wish of all his friends, namely, a healthy and happy retired life.

A farewell dinner honoring Charlie was given in Bldg. 16-2 on Thursday evening, January 14, at which time he was presented a remembrance from his associates.

MOVIE PROGRAM

A free motion picture program will be presented next Sunday at the G-E Club. The feature film will be "Speed Devils," and this will be followed by a comedy, "Trusting Wives," and a short, "Ceremonies Bail." Performances at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Admission by membership cards only.

It pays to be careful—the more careful you are, the better it pays.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

FR. H. P. DIVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

direct current motors and special motors for telephone and radio equipment; J. V. Johnson, Bldg. 17-3, one-twentieth to one-sixth horsepower motors for practically all applications; Karl Geller, Bldg. 17-2, refrigeration motor parts for hermetically sealed refrigerators; O. W. Brunner, Bldg. 17-1 and 4-B, contributing parts.

Other appointments include C. F. Roembke, supervisor of planning and wage rates, who succeeds L. D. Hodell, recently appointed assistant superintendent; R. E. Zook, supervisor of placement, training and personnel, and W. H. Franke, general foreman of maintenance of tools and developmental shop work.

C. D. Uncapher will continue as supervisor of production and stock; J. P. Murray as supervisor of costs, and L. A. Erickson as supervisor of inspection and test.

The Decatur Plant is already being operated along decentralized lines and no changes will be made at that place at this time. Functional activities at Decatur will continue to be coordinated by the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division superintendent's office.

The last male stronghold has fallen. Dorothea Stogdill, Bldg. 18-1, is bewailing the loss of a pouch of smoking tobacco.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zwick of Bldg. 4-3 was badly damaged by fire early Monday morning. The occupants escaped unharmed.

There have been several suggestions to the effect that Roger Pierson, Bldg. 20-2, either slow his pace or provide roller skates for those who wish to walk with him through the park at noon.

Found: One home-made knife with the initials W.C.D., in the vicinity of Bldg. 9. Owner can claim same by calling 564.

Bill Goers, Bldg. 26-5, might make a better tailor than a toolmaker, at least if the sewing machine keeps going. He found it necessary to call in a repair man to put the machine back together after his efforts proved futile.

A party of girls from Bldg. 4-3 surprised Alma Ladig with a birthday party at her home on South Winter Street. The girls presented Alma with a beautiful table lamp. The evening was spent playing pinochle, after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Jacob Sappington, Bldg. 4-B, has found that a new car is a lot of trouble. One night he parked it in one of the stalls along Bldg. 8, and received a crisp, snappy note. On the following night Bill Garihan ran him out. The boys in Bldg. 4-B suggest a portable garage.

BECOME QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS



Henry Mutschlecner — James Farrell — Mat Smith — Erwin Zollinger

Four new members have joined the ranks of the Quarter Century Club. The new members and their service dates are as follows: Erwin Zollinger, Bldg. 17-4, August 8, 1911; Mat Smith, Bldg. 19-2, September 7, 1911; Henry Mutschlecner, Winter Street, August 23, 1911, and James Farrell, October 2,

PHIL RENTSCHLER ILL

It is reported that Phil Rentschler, an employee of the General Service Department for many years prior to his retirement, is confined to bed by illness at his home, 1335 Taylor Street. Mr. Rentschler can receive company and is anxious to see some of his old friends and associates.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ruth Bergman, Bldg. 6-3. She is now Mrs. Ruth Wickman.

Mary Trumpey, Arba Russell, Lois Parker and Helen Allen, all of Bldg. 4-4, are among the girls who are sporting diamond engagement rings.

Bertha Piper, Bldg. 4-4, is very proud of her new wrist watch. It is one of the smallest watches we have ever seen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abnis (Mike) Grover, Bldg. 4-4, a seven and a half pound baby boy on January 5th. Mrs. Grover was formerly Loretta Springer of Bldg. 4-3.

That a great many G-E employees are equipped with electric clocks was proven when power failed for a certain period one recent night. Failure to observe the red signal on the dial resulted in many late arrivals. Herb Driftmeyer, Bldg. 26-2, was one of the victims. When his cohorts stopped for him Mrs. Driftmeyer came to the door and asked, "Does Herb have to go to work extra early this morning?"

The Salvage Department, Bldg. 5, wish Don Frost all the happiness in the world in his trip on the good ship matrimony. Don was married on January 5 and the gang is wondering why he went all the way to Kentucky to get hitched.

Charlie Miller, Bldg. 10-1, just can't understand why the ladies have to ride in the front seat of an automobile.

Nora Colburn, Bldg. 26-1, must be operating on daylight saving time. She prepared to leave work at twenty minutes to eleven the other morning, and when she discovered that noon was more than an hour away she almost starved to death.

Lucille Boxberger, Bldg. 26, has joined the ranks of diamond wearers.

LaVonda Hahn Asies, Bldg. 19-2, takes this opportunity of expressing her appreciation of the many gifts presented her. She was married on November 30, 1936, to Bernard Asies at Detroit.

Marjorie Guenther Murphy, November 14, invited the following girls for a session of Monopoly on Tuesday evening: Dorothea and Evelyn Seibert, Maric Spieth, Margaret Gerber, Marjorie Dotzer and Gladys Suter. The guests presented Mrs. Murphy with a toaster.

Dave Bartle is wearing the black necktie that Al Ringle, Bldg. 17-3, bought him for Christmas, but Dave is just being a good sport, as red is his color.

Carl Weigman of Bldg. 19-5, is still waiting for the zero weather. Carl says, "It can't come any too quick for me." We know why. Carl wants to wear his spats again.

Fred Paul of Bldg. 19-5, says he has seen where they play football in the Sugar-Bowl, Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl, but has yet to see where they play in the Gravy Bowl.

Carl Speckman, Winter Street, has been giving his friends the high hat lately. No one seemed to know the reason until they saw him driving a new car.

We in Bldg. 4-3 believe that Caroline Brandeberry and Katherine Shaffer will soon have it on the ice skaters at the Paramount Theatre. Just a few more bumps, girls.

Pat Christle, Bldg. 20-1, specializes in long, wide and very flat tool boxes. Pat claims this size box enables a quick get-away from trucks. Garage employees are said to have helped make Pat's tool box what it is today.

Treva Casselman, Bldg. 26-2, was honor guest at a party held in the Works restaurant. Girls from the Cable Section who attended include Vera Meeks, Golda Mentzer, Velma Meads, Vera Diebert, Stephany Manning, Elvina Berger, Loreta Halt, Hilda Houser, Edith Liebernz, Gertrude Bendere and Vera Meeks.

Wanda Work of Bldg. 17-3 is wearing a Christmas present, nothing less than a diamond ring. It must have been love at first sight.

Bob Parker, Bldg. 4-1, had a date last Saturday night. How do we know? His folks left a candle (a 200-watt bulb) burning out in the back yard until Bob came in.

John Deahl, Bldg. 4-3, reports his farm in Waynedale is already growing vegetables for Foremen's dinners next summer.

Chas. Lameman insists that this notice be put into WORKS NEWS without fail. He is the proud parent of a baby girl. Congrats, Charlie and Mrs. Charlie.

At last, all Winter Street election bets have been paid. Harry Mumma has the name of being the last in line, so we believe the slate is clean—better late than never.

Kate Johnson, foster-mother of all Winter Street girls, firmly declares there is still a Santa Claus, even though it is the middle of January.

When spring comes Mettler's girls are going to start teaching Bob Ringle the difference in flowers. He had carnations on his greetings until Ann Adams informed him they were poinsettias.

G-E CLUB BAND

(Continued from Page 1)

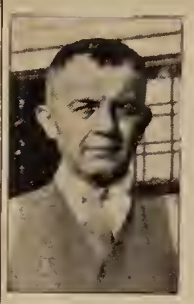
Marie Dressler, Harry Lauder, Maxine Elliott, May Robson, and many others. He has played important parts in Fred Innes' and in Thavieus Bands, which were of national prominence before the World War. Mr. Shober played first cornet in the old G-E Band and was assistant director of that band under Mr. Verwiere. He also has had a great deal of experience in directing bands in this locality for a number of years.

The band will play for various G-E Club functions as requested. Arrangements for its appearance may be made through K. W. McOmber, Bldg. 18-1, who has been appointed business manager. It is requested that in asking for appearances at Club functions arrangements be made well in advance of the date desired, as the members devote their time and talent purely for the love of band work, and receive no remuneration whatever.

The G-E Club Band will accumulate a library of band instrumentation suitable for various Club functions as rapidly as possible. Rehearsals are held each Monday in Bldg. 27 at 5:30 p.m.

The G-E Club Band has appeared at the G-E Club basketball games this season and has been received with enthusiasm.

DEATHS

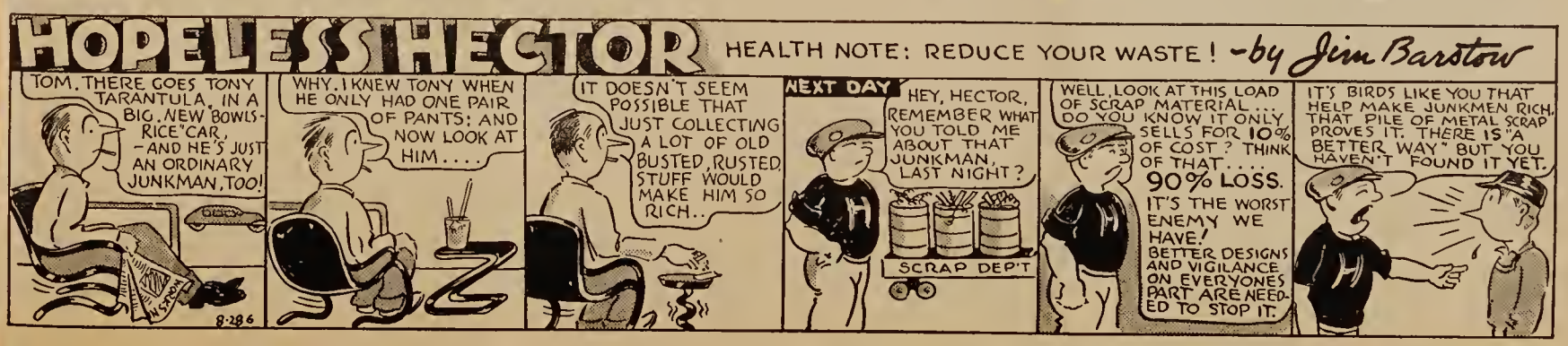


William Jordan, an employee of the Company since 1916, died on January 7 of pneumonia. He was employed in the General Service Division, working for S. A. Bickel. Funeral services were held Monday morning at the residence, 1322 North Anthony Boulevard, and at St. Jude's Catholic Church.

Fellow workers extend their sympathy to Irene Roberts of Bldg. 4-3, in the death of her mother.

Sympathy is extended to Harlan Voltz, Bldg. 26-1, in the death of his father; to Harry Onstott, Bldg. 20, in the death of his mother; to H. D. Murphy in the death of his mother; to John Adams, Bldg. 10-1, in the death of his father, and to Frank Flaig, Bldg. 6-2, in the death of his brother.

Winter Street extends sympathy to A. A. Ralston in the death of his mother.



Two Teams Tied In Decatur Men's Bowling League

Office And Rotors Enter Second Half With No Defeats And 3 Wins

With two teams tied for first place the opening games in the second half of the Decatur Men's Bowling League indicate that the battle for honors will be a spirited one. The high team score for three games for the first week was held by the Stator team with a 2,501 count and the high score for one game by the Night Men with an 888 score. The high individual score for one game for the week was held by D. Gallogly with a 247, and the high score for three games by C. Boehm with a total score of 627.

The team standings and the individual averages of the league are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Office	3	0	1.000
Rotors	3	0	1.000
Stators	2	1	.666
Flanges	2	1	.666
Night Men	1	2	.333
Assembly	1	2	.333
Weldera	0	3	.000
Tool Room	0	3	.000

High team, single game—Night Men.
High team, three gamea—Stators.
Individual, single game—D. Gallogly.
Individual, three games—C. Boehm.

Name	Avg.
C. Boehm	209
D. Gallogly	193
P. Hancher	184
F. Braun	183
R. McDougal	182
E. Chase	180
A. Miller	180
W. Lindemann	178
E. Johnson	178
M. Hoagland	176
F. Busse	175
D. Gage	174
Scheiman	173
O. Schultz	171
H. King	165
G. Laurent	165
A. Schneider	163
A. Schafer	163
R. Crist	160
R. Steele	159
E. Steele	159
Fisher	156
E. Warren	156
W. Heim	153
E. W. Lankenau	152
C. Weber	152
R. Shackley	149
W. Lister	148
L. Meyers	148
R. Breiner	146
H. Lankenau	146
B. Gage	143
R. Stanley	142
L. Broka	140
P. Busse	140
S. Jackson	138
G. Gage	137
B. Roop	136
M. O. Brown	127
R. Gage	123
L. Ahr	122
I. Huber	111

Squares To Hear Talk On Color Photography

Members of the G-E Squares will be given an opportunity to hear J. W. McFarlane, of the Eastman Kodak Company, at a meeting to be held on January 19 at the Fort Wayne Art School. The affair will be a joint meeting between the Squares, the Chemist Club and the A. I. E. E.

Mr. McFarlane will speak on the subject of "The Kodachrome Process of Color Photography." He will also present an exhibit including Ciné-Kodaks and Kodascopes.

APPRENTICE MEETING

The G-E Apprentice Alumni Association will hold its quarterly meeting on Monday evening, January 18, at the Catholic Community Center. The meeting will start at 6:30.

Entertainment will include a performance by Robert Webtertz, magician; a talk by Jack Roth of the Police Department, and music by Bill Miller's orchestra.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Eels	14	7	840
Lobsters	14	7	826
Minnows	11	10	823
Carps	10	11	809
Oysters	10	11	800
Basses	9	12	798
Sharks	8	13	810
Herrings	8	13	808
High Team (3) Games—Eels			2,579
High Team (1) Game—Eels			920

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	.186	Buckles	.171
White	.178	Dreyer	.170
Sheridan	.178	Maier	167
DeWitte	.173	Yarian	165
Lindemuth	.172	E. Waldechmidt	.165
Bigh Ind. (3) Games—Doan			604
High Ind. (1) Game—Doan			235

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Office	27	15	631
Winders	25	17	633
Transformer	23	19	635
Apparatus	22	20	650
Personnel	22	20	641
Units	22	20	632
Fields	20	22	641
Oil Burners	20	22	635
Armatures	16	26	627
Refrigration	12	30	623
High Team (3) Games—Oil Burners			2,189
High Tesm (1) Game—Oil Burners			785

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	.179	Rodgers	146
Linnemeyer	165	Fox	143
Furge	.153	Bullerman	142
Dammeyer	.151	M. McMillan	142
Grimes	.148	Casner	140
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			618
High Ind. (1) Game—Casner			219

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Coml. Assem	6	0	815
Production	5	1	774
Punch Press	4	2	792
Miscellaneous	4	2	774
Planning	4	2	770
Maintenance	3	3	783
Cost	3	3	759
Don. Assembly	2	4	751
Tools	2	4	756
Water Cooler	2	4	787
Inspection	1	5	762
Dom. Mach.	0	6	739
High Team (3) Games—Com. Assem			2,542
High Team (1) Game—Coml. Assem			932

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Knepple	.182	Ehrman	.171
Krebs	179	Cunningham	.169
Haeber	179	Mettler	169
Daley	177	Burton	169
Renier	.172	Rekers	167
High Ind. (3) Games—Rekers			619
High Ind. (1) Game—Hiekman			.266

SMALL MOTOR

Wednesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Stators	4	2	871
Leads	4	2	840
Flanges	4	2	840
Washers	3	3	848
Switches	3	3	814
Springs	3	3	810
Bearings	3	3	791
Shafts	2	4	854
Rotors	2	4	834
Bushings	2	4	788
Bigh Team (3) Games—Washers			2,804
High Team (1) Game—Shafts			1,003

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Seidel	.196	Quinn	.185
Hazelett	.195	Gitter	184
Franke	.193	Brooks	182
Guenther	.187	Hott	181
Aumann	.187	May	.179
High Ind. (3) Games—Franke			632
High Ind. (1) Game—Aumann			.236

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Magnets	19	8	777
Motors	17	10	781
Armatures	17	10	773
Frames	16	11	783
Engineers	15	12	781
Registers	14	13	774
Test	14	13	769
Jewels	13	14	752
Covers	12	15	757
Gears	10	17	758
Discs	8	19	757
Fields	7	20	740
High Team (3) Games—Motors			2,492
High Team (1) Game—Engineers			867

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Wagner	.186	Blomberg	173
Borchelt	.183	Nieman	.171
Larenitis	.182	M. Johnson	.171
Rietdorf	.178	Braun	.170
Breidenstein	.175	Blume	.170
High Ind. (3) Games—Borchelt			589
High Ind. (1) Game—Borchelt			222

TRANSFORMER

Friday 7-9 P.M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	9	3	785
Bells	7	5	770
Watts	7	5	750
Toys	6	6	763
N. D.	6	6	738
Ohms	6	6	735
Autos	6	6	733
Volts	5	7	754
Coils	5	7	737
M	3	9	770
High Team (3) Games—Bells			2,478
High Team (1) Game—Type M			903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	.189	Williams	.167
Kronmiller	.176	Paul	.166
Tagtmeyer	.175	Meeker	.166
Richey	.168	Peterson	.165
Boutwell	.168	Schlotter	.164
High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf			661
High Ind. (1) Game—Vance			242

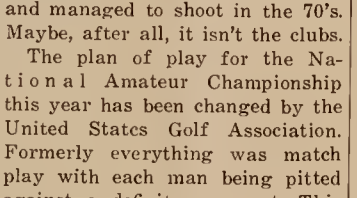
INTER-DEPARTMENT

Friday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Refrigeration	6	0	...
S. Motor No. 2	4	2	...
Apparatus No. 2	4	2	...
Shipping & Rec	3	3	...
Meters	3	3	...
S. Motor Office	3	3	...
Apparatus No. 1	3	3	...
Transformer	3	3	...
S. Motor No. 1	3	3	...
Office	2	4	...
Wire & Ins	1	5	...
Gen. Service	1	5	...
High Team (3) Games—Shipping & Rec			2,817
High Team (1) Game—Refrigeration			982

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Missing	.207	May	.195
Larenitis	.204	Zollenger	193
Buuck	.202	Blomberg	.192
Lawrence	.199	Schager	.188
Hott	.196	Cunningham	188
High Ind. (3) Games—Larenitis			686
High Ind. (1) Game—Buuck			257



By Walter Sunier

We oughta all have a chance now to win in the big tournament since they have made the new rule that only fourteen clubs can be used. That's where these big boys used to get us week-end golfers. We carry only seven to nine clubs and they carry twenty to twenty-five. Gene Sarazen, when he was here, carried twenty-three—seventeen irons and six woods. Chick Evans says ten clubs are enough. In the olden days the golfer depended upon his skill to execute different shots. Now the guy with twenty-five clubs picks a special club for each special shot. Skill may play a bigger part when the club limitation starts in 1938 and then us week-end golfers will have our big chance unless the wrong end is weak. However, we can remember when Bob Hanna used his spade mashie for about every shot from about 150 yards on down and managed to shoot in the 70's. Maybe, after all, it isn't the clubs.

The plan of play for the National Amateur Championship this year has been changed by the United States Golf Association. Formerly everything was match play with each man being pitted against a definite opponent. This year those who will compete in Portland, Oregon, after qualifying in their district, will play medal play for two days, shooting 36 holes each day. The low 64 scorers will then start match play, with all matches up to the semi-finals at 18 holes. The semi-finals and finals will be at 36 holes. The championship number has been changed from 32 to 64.

The age-old question about whether or not the stymie should be abolished is again being argued pro and con.

Heat Regulators At Special Price

A heat regulator, complete with all accessories for damper control of the furnace is being offered through the Employees Store at a special price. Complete instructions are included with each regulator, and it is believed that employees will have no trouble in making installment and adjustment. In view of the nature of the sale the equipment will not be serviced nor is it returnable unless inoperative.

A display has been arranged at the Employees Store to permit a demonstration of the control and to show proper installation. The device is usable on any type of furnace using natural draft.

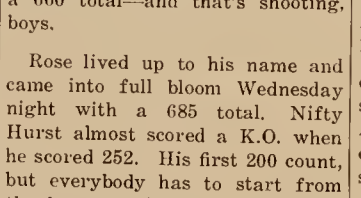
Too Fat Or Too Thin? Then Read This Booklet

A booklet prepared for those people who are either too fat or too thin because of certain ways of living which can be changed safely has been issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and will be distributed next week.

The suggestions in the booklet are based upon programs which have been proven effective and are set forth in an interesting manner. Features of the booklet include food tables and illustrated directions for reducing exercises.

WELL REPRESENTED

The G-E Club is well represented in the Annual City Tournament being rolled on the Club alleys with team No. 3 holding first place; team No. 10 in second place and team No. 4 in fourth place, at the present time. Eleven of the Club teams have competed in the tournament up to this time and three more will compete tomorrow.



By Whatapal

Now that the holidays are over, watch the boys and girls go to town on the alleys—of course, I mean the bowling alleys. Edgar Waldschmidt was high scorer in his league, shooting 221. Ray White was next with 215 and Ed Yarian third with 201.

Thurley Casner is sure burning up the alleys these days, or maybe I should say nights. She led the girls with 219 and 202 for a big 592 total. Eddie Rodgers, the hook-ball artist, was next with 574, closely followed by Mildred McMillan with 572.

Baker and Wittber were the only ones to shoot a double century count in their league. Baker was high with 213 and Witt shot 207. Seidel was the big noise in his gang, and did he make the pins fly. He started out with 194 and finished with 231 and 235 for a 660 total—and that's shooting, boys.

Rose lived up to his name and came into full bloom Wednesday night with a 685 total. Nifty Hurst almost scored a K.O. when he scored 252. His first 200 count, but everybody has to start from the bottom, with the possible exception of Art Knoll. We want to mention J. Johnson's score of 652 for a total. Larry and Seitz started out with a pair of 200 counts, but their pace was too hot, for they both fell down on their last game. Leo Wallace got golf mixed with bowling the first game, but tightened up on the last two. Paul, with a 213 count, did a good deed for the Transformers, as did Leitz with 212 and Thomas with 210. Bill Buuck's 658 total and Bill May's 612 are good scores with which to close this column.

West Side Team Is Departmental Basket Champion

Closes First Half With Four Victories And No Defeats. S. M. Factory Second

West Side won the first half championship in the Inter-Department Basketball league with four victories and no defeats. Second place is held by S. M. Factory with but one defeat. The team standings at the close of the half are as follows:

	Won	Lost
West Side	4	0
S. M. Factory	3	1
S. M. Office	2	2
Apprentice	1	3
Wire-Inaul.	1	3
Winter Street	1	3

Results of the closing games were as follows:

S. M. Office

	G	F	T
Kessler	2	2	6
Holloway	2	2	6
Myers	2	0	4
Schuster	1	1	3
Koch	0	0	0
Total			19

West Side

	G	F	T
France	0	0	0
Horsmeyer	0	0	0
Hunt	3	1	7
Ehle	3	2	8
Motter	2	0	4
Schultz	1	0	2
Yoder	0	0	0
Total			21

Winter Street

	G	F	T
Macey	3	1	7
Freeman	4	3	11
Wilt	0	1	1
Scerington	0	0	0
Dent	1	0	2
Henderson	1	0	2
Truley	0	0	0
Total			23

Apprentice

	G	F	T
Altercruse	3	3	9
Stout	0	0	0
Welker	1	0	2
Starkle	1	1	3
Roesner	0	0	0
Dolan	0	0	0
F. York	1	1	3
Beck	1	0	2
Total			19

S. M. Factory

	G	F	T
Knuth	2	2	6
Sch'nferger	0	4	4
Voil	2	1	5
Goodman	1	2	4
Bucher	1	0	2
Longenf'ger	1	0	2
Total			23

Wire Insulation

	G	F	T
Hutchison	1	1	3
Kayser	0	0	0
Orr	1	0	2
Hattendorf	0	0	0
Braden	1	0	2
Lewis	0	1	1
Corson			
Belchner	2	2	6
Shofer	0	0	0
Boyd	0	0	0
Total			14

Referee—Bob Nulf

This and That

By The Commentator

Easter comes early this year, on March 28th.

Mentioning that fact, in some cases, might bring up the question, "What governs the time at which Easter puts in its appearance?" And the answer is—the moon.

Easter always comes after the first full moon, in the spring, and may occur any time between March 22nd and April 23rd. The first full moon this spring is March 26th.

The state of Texas is larger than Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia combined. As a matter of fact, you could put all those states, and twenty counties like Allen County, which is the biggest county in Indiana, into a territory smaller than Texas.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

A cow that doesn't give her weight in milk in a month is a "dud"?

A hen that doesn't lay five times her weight in eggs in a year is also a dud?

That a good breed of hogs, properly fed, should gain weight at the rate of about a pound a day per animal?

The largest known star is Betelguese, twenty-seven million times as large as our own sun.

The cross-wires in many fine telescopes are made of spiderwebs.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937 — NUMBER 10

Distribution Is Winner In Housekeeping

First In Class A Standings For 1936. G-E Club Holds Lead Position In Class B Scores

A consistent leader during the year, the Distribution Division stands in first place at the close of the 1936 Good Housekeeping Contest at the Fort Wayne Works. Second place is held by the General Service Division with the Tool Division holder of third place—a close runner-up for second position.

The G-E Club holds the honor position in the Class B Divisions with the Works Restaurant in second place. In commenting on the 1936 contest, Chief Paul Grmime, in charge of inspection and grading, states that many of the Divisions suffered losses in standings due to conditions brought about by alterations and equipment changes made during the year. In particular is this true of the Fr. H. P. Motor Division, Chief Grimme states.

The standings for the year resulting from the twelve months' averages are as follows:

CLASS A	
Distribution	92.19
Gen. Service	86.66
Tool	86.09
Decatur	85.56
Transformer	84.79
Wire-Insul.	83.95
Refrigeration	83.33
Meter-App.	82.19
Fr. H. P. Motor	79.80
CLASS B	
G-E Club	86.65
Restaurant	85.99
Laboratory	84.90
Power Plant	84.67
Offices	73.12

Gold Star Winners

Gold stars, awarded in each Division to the departments holding the highest grade, for the month of December are represented by the following foremen and supervisors: Distribution—W. Schaefer and Henry Schwehn; Decatur—Edith Tumbleson and Dora Muller; Tool—Frank Hoffman; Transformer—Walter Lang; General Service—Martin Macke; Wire-Insulation—Carl Saaf; Fr. H. P. Motor—Verne Castle; Meter-Apparatus—Charles Brenner; Refrigeration—Carl Speckman and and John Rockhill.

Suggestors Paid $9,700 During 1936

Fort Wayne Works Employees Submit 5,366 Ideas For Better Ways During Past Year

Suggestion awards totaling $9,702.50 were made to 1,423 Fort Wayne Works employees during 1936 it is revealed in the annual report on suggestion activities released by S. E. Palmer of the Committee on Suggestions. A total of 5,366 suggestions were received during the year and of this number the committee acted upon 5,117.

The Wire-Insulation Division leads in the number of suggestions per 100 equivalent full-time employees with the Meter Division a close second. In the per cent of suggestions adopted the Meter Division stands at the head of the list with 42.3 per cent with the Refrigeration Division in second place with 37.5 per cent.

The standings of the various divisions in the matter of suggestions received per 100 equivalent full-time employees and the per cent of suggestions adopted are as follows:

	Rec'd Per 100 (e. f. t.) Employees	*% of Suggs. Adopt.*
W. I. & P.	168.2	22.1
Meter	163.7	42.3
S. Transf.	147.1	36.2
Gen. Ser.	119.0	21.7
Fr. H. P.	95.6	28.0
Misc.	70.1	17.1
Refrig.	67.1	37.5
Appar.	55.6	30.7
Distribution	51.4	37.0
Tool	40.7	23.4
Decatur	21.0	34.4

A complete resume of suggestion activities during 1936 compared with those of 1935 will be found on page 3 of this issue of the WORKS NEWS.

OPERA BROADCAST

The General Electric international short-wave stations W2XAD and W2XAF have arranged to broadcast the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan opera programs. These broadcasts, sponsored by RCA-Victor, go on the air at approximately 2 p. m. E.S.T. W2XAF operates on a frequency of 9530 kilocycles and W2XAD on 15,330 kilocycles.

Add'l Plan Means Real Pension Aid

Savings Thus Gained Are In Addition To Company Pension And Whatever The Social Security Plan Has

Now that deductions from employees' pay checks have been started, on the terms of the Federal Social Security Act, many employees are asking whether or not they should stop participating in the General Electric Additional Pension Plan. The answer is obvious to all employees who are on the pay roll as of December 31, 1935, when it is considered that such deductions paid into the Additional Pension are nothing more or less than individual savings. These savings are accumulated only for the benet of the immediate employee involved and they are available, with all earned income, whenever the employee leaves the Company for any reason or when he is retired.

Aiother important point to be considered in answering this question is that if employees eligible to participate in the Additional Pension Plan, do not avail themselves of the opportunity, they are not eligible for the Company Pension Plan itself. Except for employees now having only short service, the Company Pension will be more than the Federal Pension Plan, so that there is a direct extra return, beyond the individual's savings and income thus accumulated. For an employee now 35 years of age, with 10 years service, and earning $1,600 a year, at the age of 65, the Company Plan alone would have yielded a pension of $62.13. With the Federal Plan yielding $51.25, the Company payment will be $10.88 a month. This would be in addition to the employee's savings accumulated under the Additional Pension Plan.

The disability features of the Company Pension Plan are important to employees because if they become disabled after 20 years' service and before they reach the age of 65, they are entitled to payments. Under the terms of the Federal Plan, there is no payment made before the employee reaches the age of 65, except in case of his death.

Another factor to consider is this, that many employees wish to retire before the age of 65. The Company has allowed this to take place in hundreds of cases. The Federal Plan, however, would not yield any monthly benefits to those who retired early, but only until they had passed their 65th birthday. As to all women who were on the payroll as of December 31, 1935, the Company Plan allows retirement at the

(Continued on Page 2)

Seconds Are Split Into Hundred Thousand Parts

Time is so precious in the general engineering laboratory of General Electric at Schenectady that an electron-tube device has been built which splits the second into a hundred thousand parts. And so small is the error of the clock driven by the device that approximately one and a half years would be required before the time it records would vary from celestial time by as much as a minute.

No ticking clock with a single face is this delicate instrument, but a panel board several feet long on which there are more than 35 visual indicators. Despite this imposing array of dials and instruments, however, the "pendulum" is a thin slice of natural quartz crystal which expands and contracts when an electric potential is applied to it. The rest of the device, the bulk of which forever removes it from the pocket timepiece category, is necessary to translate the oscillations of the crystal into usable form.

The device is one of the tools used by W. A. Ford, of the laboratory staff, to operate a precision time and frequency system. It serves not only as the time standard for the engineering laboratories, but is used as a frequency standard for calibrating the various instruments employed in the company's manufacturing and research activities and for measurement of the frequency of its broadcasting stations.

The error of the crystal-controlled oscillator as compared with star time is at the average rate of one-tenth of a second a day. However, with the corrections applied to the clock, even this minute inaccuracy is not allowed to accumulate and reach an appreciable magnitude. The clocks are checked every day at noon with the Arlington naval observatory time signals sent out by radio.

Extreme precision in grinding the crystal is necessary to obtain oscillations of such accuracy.

PROMISCUOUS PARKING

A request that employees observe parking rules during afterwork hours and on holidays has been issued by Chief Grimme. There has been a growing tendency, Chief Grimme states, to park cars in prohibited areas and as a result there have been a number of instances where fire routes were completely blocked.

Attention is also called to the prohibiting of parking on the north side of Swinney avenue from Broadway to College Street. Parking in this section is prohibited at all times. Company parking lots with ample facilities for employees' cars are open at all time. Full cooperation is asked of all employees in the observance of parking rules.

$54,169 Paid In Insurance At Fort Wayne

1936 Total For All Divisions Of The Company Is $326,737. Payments Since 1920 Reach $13,472,844

Death claims under the Group Life Insurance Plan totaled $54,169.94 at the Fort Wayne Works during 1936. Of this amount, $20,369.94 was in the form of Free Insurance and $33,800 was in the form of Additional Insurance.

The total of death claims in all divisions of the Company for the year 1936 under the Free Insurance was $326,737, and under the Additional Insurance was $740,400. Death and disability claims paid since the Insurance Plan of the Company became effective in 1920 now total $13,472,844.

Beneficiaries of fourteen employees in seven of the nine major apparatus Works of the Company received insurance payments totaling $45,950 during the month of December, according to the monthly report from the office of the Secretary. Of this total amount $16,950 was in the form of Free Insurance and $29,000 was in the form of Additional Insurance. The average age of employees who died during the month was 51 years.

Schenectady Works had seven payments for a total of $20,800. Bridgeport Works had two claims for a total of $7,000, and there was one claim each in the various Works as follows: River, $2,000; Pittsfield, $3,500; Erie, $650, and Bloomfield, $2,000.

Building 17-2 Employees Hold Party January 30

Dave Slater Is Named General Chairman Of Bldg. 17-2 Family Party

Another of the series of family parties will be held by employees of Bldg. 17-2 on Saturday evening, January 30 at the G-E Club. Dave Slater has been named general chairman of the affair. A program which will include contests, games, floor shows, and a dance is being planned. Free admittance tickets will be distributed to Bldg. 17-2 employees during the coming week.

The committee in charge consists of Alma Geary, assistant chairman; Flitra Erickson, Belle Buchan, Doris Lantz, Naomi Robinson, William Mills, Ed Stute, Robert Esterline, Virginia Buhr, Gertrude Sheumann, Helen Maxon, Margaret Miller, Alven Snyder, Dale Springer and Helen Wiehe.

Early Fort Wayne Works Information Sought

Employees who have knowledge of interesting anecdotes in connection with the formation and early history of the manufacturing organization which eventually became the Fort Wayne Works are invited to contribute to a history of the Works which is being planned. Much interesting data is available from old newspaper files and records but many outstanding and interesting episodes have never been recorded. Old time photographs will also be welcome contributions.

If you have material of this nature you can greatly aid in the compilation of the history. Proper credit will be given all contributors. Contributions should be addressed to the WORKS NEWS editor, Bldg. 18-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Kenneth Betts.....Apparatus
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Erven Huth.....Tool
Walter McKinney.....General Service
F. G. Duryee.....Distribution
K. W. McOmber.....Miscellaneous
.....G-E Club

VOLUME 19 JANUARY 22, 1937 NUMBER 10

A United Effort

The recent report of the Safety Department showing a 11 per cent decrease in the number of lost-time accidents during 1936 is decidedly gratifying. No question, we have made progress in this all-important matter of accident prevention, but it is obvious that as long as preventable accidents occur our work is far from being completed.

We say our work, for after all the success of safety activities at the Fort Wayne Works is entirely dependent upon all employees. Issuance of the most rigid safety instructions, installation of countless safety appliances, and making available paraphernalia for personal protection, are merely wasted effort if they are not accepted and used by those for whose benefit they are instituted.

One effective illustration of this fact is in the record of 1936 accidents resulting in injuries to the toes. Toe injuries were the cause of the greatest number of lost-time cases during the first half of the year. In June, the last month of the first half, a safety shoe campaign was instituted, in the course of which fifty per cent of all shoes sold at the Employees Store during the six-month period were purchased. The effectiveness of the increased use of safety shoes is clearly indicated in the last half-year report which shows a 36 per cent reduction in lost-time toe accidents during the period. However, any feeling of gratification from this reduction is somewhat marred by the statement in the report to the effect that approximately 90 per cent of all 1936 toe injuries could have been prevented by safety shoes.

The 1937 safety campaign is now under way. The plan instituted last year, which makes every employee a member of the safety organization, is to be continued this year. Therefore, if for no other reason, every Fort Wayne Works employee has a definite responsibility in accident prevention during the coming months. A united effort will do much to make 1937 an outstanding year in the prevention of accidents. Let's all do our part.

In Memoriam

During the year of 1936 Fort Wayne Works mourned the death of 19 of its employees as reported through the G-E Group Life Insurance Plan. Sincere sympathy is extended to the families of the following deceased employees:

Ephraim D. Behner, age 38, died Jan. 28; 5 years' service.
William H. Boedeker, age 52, died Jan. 29; 20 years' service.
Dennis L. Worman, age 54, died Feb. 11; 20 years' service.
Charles W. Swartz, age 36, died Feb. 29; 10 years' service.
Johnathan Sovine, age 54, died Mar. 19; 14 years' service.
Earl L. Melton, age 45, died Mar. 25; 18 years' service.
Daniel J. Bushee, age 32, died Mar. 28; 12 years' service.
John C. Fisher, age 26, died Apr. 9; 10 years' service.
John M. Homrighouse, age 69, died Apr. 27; 19 years' service.
Oren M. Gilpen, age 40, died Apr. 27; 9 years' service.
Eugene S. Beugnot, age 60, died May 2; 18 years' service.
Rosemary M. Schnepp, age 35, died May 24; 10 years' service.
Emil W. Sutorius, age 42, died June 27; 2 years' service.
Ronald J. Christy, age 39, died Sept. 19; 18 years' service.
Harvey Williams, age 67, died Sept. 30; 18 years' service.
Bryan J. Mitchell, age 40, died Dec. 5; 19 years' service.
Fred Teeple, age 38, died Dec. 30; 13 years' service.

Among the pensioned group were:

John H. Evans, age 66, died Jan. 1, 34 years' service.
Martin Scheiman, age 63, died May 30; 25 years' service.
Homer B. Roehm, age 53, died Dec. 28; 26 years' service.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE.



Night Driving Made Safer On Lighted Highway

Modern Illumination Particularly Effective During Fogs Says Director Of Washington Highway Department

The Washington Highway Department reports an enviable night-safety record during 1936 for the 2.9-mile stretch of Pacific highway, south of Tacoma, which it lighted with sodium safety lamps in December, 1935. Not one night accident has occurred on the stretch during the past year, L. V. Murrow, director of the department, reports to General Electric engineers who developed the lighting system.

"This record speaks particularly well for the efficiency of the lights when it is taken into consideration that 20 per cent of the length of the installation is through a section which is built up immediately adjacent to the highway with fruit stands, produce markets, and small restaurants," Director Murrow declares. "At all hours of the day and a major portion of the night, but more particularly between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m., a large number of vehicles are stopping and leaving these places of business. The lights seem to have been particularly advantageous in bringing into view a vehicle entering upon the main traveled portion of the highway.

"The use of these lights has proved to be very effective during heavy fogs which are prevalent through this area, and also during other times when storms have been encountered.

"From the results obtained by this installation, it is indicated that a much greater degree of safety is afforded the traveling public by such lighting."

The section of the lighted Pacific highway was newly constructed at the time of the installation and has not been used by motor vehicles previously. Consequently no comparative figures on the number of accidents before lighting are available.

DEATHS



James Farrell, Glendale Addition, died on Wednesday, January 20. He began work with the Company in 1911 and for many years was engaged in assembly work in Bldg. 19-1. Mr. Farrell just recently became a member of the Quarter Century Club. Funeral services will be held Saturday, with burial in the Prarie Grove Cemetery.

Fellow employees of Bldg. 4-3 express their sympathy to Martin Bridges, whose mother died last Friday in Tennessee.

Film Depicts Art Of Stalking Game

Three sound pictures featuring archery and the almost lost art of stalking game will be a feature of the Rod and Gun Club meeting to be held on Monday evening at the G-E Club. The films, made in the United States, are of vital interest to every hunter and lover of wild life and portray a splendid story of the development of archery by individuals in the ordinary walks of life.

A second film devoted exclusively to archery will be shown and will be commented on by Sam Stilwell, club archery instructor. Rod and Gun Club members are invited to bring their friends to this meeting.

NEW ELEX TREASURER

Madolyn Fisher has been appointed Elex Club treasurer to succeed Dorothea Stogdill, who recently resigned the office.

Real Pension Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

age of 60, after 20 years of service and at a rate of 1½%. The Federal Plan allows no such monthly income until after age 65, and then on the same percentage basis as for men.

The rate under the Company's pension plan is based upon an employee's earnings for the ten years immediately before retirement. In most cases this is higher than his average for his entire period of working. Under the Federal Plan, the average is based upon all years of service after 1936, including the rate in effect at the time of retirement.

The answer, then, to the question, "Now that I have started to pay under the Federal Social Security Act, should I stop participating in the General Electric Additional Pension Plan?" is no.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Office—Christine Grosswege, St. Joseph Hospital; Gertrude Grimes, Lutheran Hospital. Fractional HP Motor Division—Maida Combs, St. Joseph Hospital; Fern Truelove, Lutheran Hospital; Floyd Garland, Lutheran Hospital; Arthur Horstman, Lutheran Hospital; Evelyn Stough, 2643 Indiana Ave.; Ralph Spayde, 432 E. Wildwood Ave.; Ed. Tipton, 3609 Bowser Ave.; Geo. Maloney, 616 Mechanic St.; Helen Ramsey, 2205 Winch St.; Eileen Morris, 520 Huffman St.; Jane Fitch, R. R. No. 2; Louis Hoffman, 813 Goshen Ave.; Irene Roberts, Mary Voors, New Haven, Ind.; Ortha Humbarger, R. R. No. 3, Kokomo, Ind.; Sam Hanes, 2018 Ontario St.; Chas. Kayser, 2020 Reidmiller Ave.; Wm. Archer, R. R. No. 1; Gertrude Johnson, 1521 Grant Ave.; Vernice Weeks, 332 E. Masterson Ave.; Dorothy Buelow, 827 E. Wayne St. Transformer Division—Albert Miller, R. R. No. 4.

Returned to work—Dena Means, Lillian Stumph, B. Troutner, Elsie Pickett, Kathleen Gilbert, James Gerber, Clemma Tannehill, Dorothy Rebber, Gerald Wert, Henry Webb, Henry Doehring, Marie Genth, Charles Francies, Norma Jones, Ray Chapman, Hilda Urbine, Small Motor Division. Henry Hahn, Walter Bergman, Distribution Division. Hildegard Mertz, Carl Dicke, Apparatus Division. Orland Foltz, Apprentice Department. Lela Brudi, Office Service. Evelyn Blakeley, Transformer Division. Earl Klinger, Refrigeration Division.

MOTION PICTURES

The G-E Club will present another of its motion picture programs on Sunday. The feature picture will be "Red Wagon," and in addition, there will be a comedy titled, "Anybody's Goat," and an educational film, "Colorful Cairo." Admission will be by membership card only. Performances will be at 1:30, 3:30, and 5:30.

ELEX BENEFIT

The Elex Club will sponsor a club flower fund benefit at the G-E Club on Tuesday, January 26. All G-E employees and their friends are invited to attend. The affair will start at 7:00.

Carefulness costs you nothing and its value cannot be measured

Mr. E. J. O'Neill
Bldg. 20-2

Please enroll me in the Amateur Contest to be presented by the G. E. Club during the coming winter.

Name(print)_____ Clock No._____ Bldg. _____

Club Member_____ Family Member_____

To be filled in, if you are a family member:

Name of relative, who is Club Member _____

Clock#_____ Bldg._____

Are you an Amateur? Yes_____ No _____

Age _____ Sex _____

Type of Entertainment _____

_____

Equipment Required if any_____

_____

Do you desire an accompanist be provided? Yes_____ No _____

I agree to abide by the judge's decisions and to be available to put on my act on the night specified by the Committee providing, I am given one week's notice.

Signed _____

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

Seek Additional Enrollments For Amateur Contest

Additional enrollments for the G-E Club Amateur Contest to make possible a varied and interesting program, are being sought by the Club entertainment committee. The contest is open to all employees and the members of their families. Anyone interested is asked to fill out an enrollment blank and send it to E. J. O'Neill, committee chairman, at the earliest opportunity.

The amateurs will be presented in a series of program at the G-E Club. A prize will be awarded to the winner of each class at each night's performance. The winners of each night's performance will also be given an opportunity to broadcast over radio.

At the close of the programs the winners of each presentation will compete for final honors and winners will be afforded an opportunity to present a complete program over the radio.

Contestants will be divided into four classes according to ages.

NO BARGAIN

The boys have been jealous of Eddie Gambrell's success in buying eggs all winter at such reasonable prices. They are envious no longer, for it was learned that they were pigeon eggs.

The rising river has changed Radcliffe Laier's vacation time. He has decided to pull anchor and sail down the St. Mary's in his six-room ark rather than be washed down in case of flood.

Did you know that Paul G. Kirbach, now employed as stockman in Bldg. 26-1, operated a cigar factory prior to his employment here in 1916? Paul operated the factory, which was located at John Street and Creighton Avenue, for 20 years.

The Tool gang wonder if Otto Rolf carries that rabbit foot all the time or just when he is playin' cards.

Nancy Quinn (it does have a nice sound does it not?) is a new arrival at the home of Harry Quinn, Bldg. 19-5.

The boys in Bldg. 26-1 are saying that Louis Sordelet is not the man his Uncle Philip is. He just can't take it.

Maybe John Emrick, Bldg. 17-3, needs some rifle practice. John helped a neighbor butcher. After using all the shells and the pigs were still alive, he called for an ax. The neighbor is glad his prize Holstein was off the farm that day or they might have had beefsteak too.

MEMORY COURSE?

Leonard Krumbigal, Bldg. 4-4, must have been in a hurry to get to the instruction class the other day. When he arrived he had the Company telephone directory instead of his textbook.

New members in the 1937 Order of Skunks in Bldg. 19-5 are Otto Pfluger, Floyd Mutton, Fred Buckholz and E. Wagner.

Ray Williams, Bldg. 19-5, has a thumb that reflects every color of the rainbow. As a result his reputation as a carpenter has suffered but he has gained a reputation as a sledge slinger.

The Olson-Girardot combination got off to a very bad start this week in the Bldg. 18-1 noon-hour euchre sessions. Dornbush and McOmber say they will welcome some honest-to-goodness competition if their opponents get disgusted and quit.

Don Vorhees, Bldg. 4-3, reports that his miniature train outfit is now in cold storage until next winter. Friends will have to look for other recreation.

Olive Dribelbiss, Bldg. 17-3, entertained with a dinner Sunday at her home in Huntington. Those present were Wilma Fuller, Florence Geoglein, Lois Nessel, Florence Hessert, Madlyn Baker and Virginia Drury.

Mary Sullivan entertained with a shower at her home Saturday, honoring Dorothy Peters Johnson of Bldg. 17-3, who was recently married. Those present were Luella Bandt, Lorene Meyer, Harriet Krudop and Ida Mae Dager.

Thelma Shaw, Bldg. 17-3, learned that the maxim, "Better late than never," is not always true. She missed the interurban Sunday and consequently a fine dinner too.

Earl Sowers, Bldg. 4-3, gave his furniture a ride around town, returning it to the starting point, but he seemed to get a kick out of it.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armey, Bldg. 4-2, a daughter on January 9.

IT WON'T WORK

One of our famous bowlers, Bus Trautman, Bldg. 17-4, found a ticket on his car. Being slightly excited when he called at Headquarters, he presented his Social Security Act card for his driver's license. The officer remarked, "I've looked at fishing licenses, lodge cards, etc., but this is the first time I've had this pulled on me."

The latest sensation in Bldg. 20-1 is Art Stoll's school of euchre which he conducts during the noon-hour games. It consists of playing the hand over after it has been completed and also calling the attention of his students during the time the hand is being played. He invites all to attend his classes.

It is reported that Orville Martin, Bldg. 26-5, need not bother to enter the amateur contests but that he can qualify for professional appearance.

A DOG'S LIFE

Byron Woodcox, Bldg. 6-2, lives at Cedarville and pays his utility bills at Leo. The other night Byron had to make a special trip in jig time to get to Leo before the utility office closed. He made it and as he was about to enter his car an acquaintance asked him what he had tied to the front bumper of his car. It was then Byron remembered that he had chained his dog to the bumper. The dog's tongue was out and his feet were calloused but he had evidentally held his own in a wild dash for life.

We have waited patiently for an announcement by Bill Rohe, Bldg. 8-2, explaining how he broke his ankle, rather than publish any one of the dozen versions we have received. So far Bill has been noncommital.

It is reported that the portrait of a prominent movie star is holding a place of honor on a Bldg. 6-3 desk.

Wayne Decker, Bldg. 18-B, is establishing a name as a "laugheratter" at various motion picture shows. He says: "I just can't help it. I get such a kick out of those Indian-shooting epics."

Paul "Red" Rowan, Bldg. 18-B, is going places in boxes and we don't mean the mat. On January 12 he won his fight by decision from Max Crosley and on the 14th he repeated by getting the vote of the majority of the fans at a Wabash encounter.

Helen Weisbach, Bldg. 4-4, has quit to become a good cook and a model housewife.

Louis Clark, Bldg. 4-4, has a daughter that can't understand why mother approves of Louis buying candy for another girl, but Louis finally got around to paying off his election bet to Rebecca Youse.

Herman Shuelke, Bldg. 4-4, went bargain hunting last Saturday. He left home with a twenty-dollar bill and returned with a fifty-cent butcher knife. After a careful check with stores and his pockets the $19.00 is still missing, so he carves the Sunday chicken with a $19.50 knife.

Ned Foster remarks that Garland Roobe, Bldg. 4-4, can eat a full meal while stirring his coffee. He first orders a roast beef dinner, then tells the waiter to bring roast pork and a piece of pie. Will it be reducing exercises next, Garland?

Florence Robinson, Bldg. 17-3, is starting a new fad. One day Florence came to work wearing two different colored earrings and the next day two different kinds of hose.

It was indeed reminiscent of the early twentieth century when E. J. Graham was seen driving Lisle Hodell's Hudson one day last week. All that was needed to make another page for the "Old Family Album" was an old-fashioned "duster".

Tool Leads In 1936 Report On Safety Standings

Holds Top Position For Lowest Frequency During Past Twelve Months

The Tool Division is holder of the lowest accident frequency rate in safety standings for 1936 with a score of 1.45. The Transformer Division, second in frequency standings, is lowest in the severity standings with a score of .02. A total of 73 lost-time accidents occurred during the year, a reduction of 11 per cent from the 1935 record.

The standings for the various divisions at the close of the year are reported as follows:

	Frequency	Severity
Tool	1.45	.05
Transformer	2.18	.02
Wire-Insul.	3.28	.08
Refrigeration	5.53	.07
Fr. H. P.	5.97	.22
Meter-App.	7.57	.28
Decatur	7.80	.11
Distribution	12.16	.14
General Service	14.59	.41

BLDG. 4-5 PARTY

Employees of Bldg. 4-5 will hold a family party tomorrow evening at the G-E Club. The program will start at 7:30.

FOREMEN TO MEET

The Foremen's Association will hold its January meeting on Wednesday evening, January 27, in Bldg. 16.2. Dinner will be served at 5:30, following which a program of entertainment will be presented.

Reduced Power Rates Possible By New System

Idaho Company Operates Water Heaters For Consumers By Novel Plan

An electric water-heating system, through which local residents are securing "off-peak load" electricity at lower than the average price, has been installed by the Idaho Power Company in their Boise property. It was designed by General Electric Engineers and is known as the "carrier-current system." It is available at present in but seven other cities in the country.

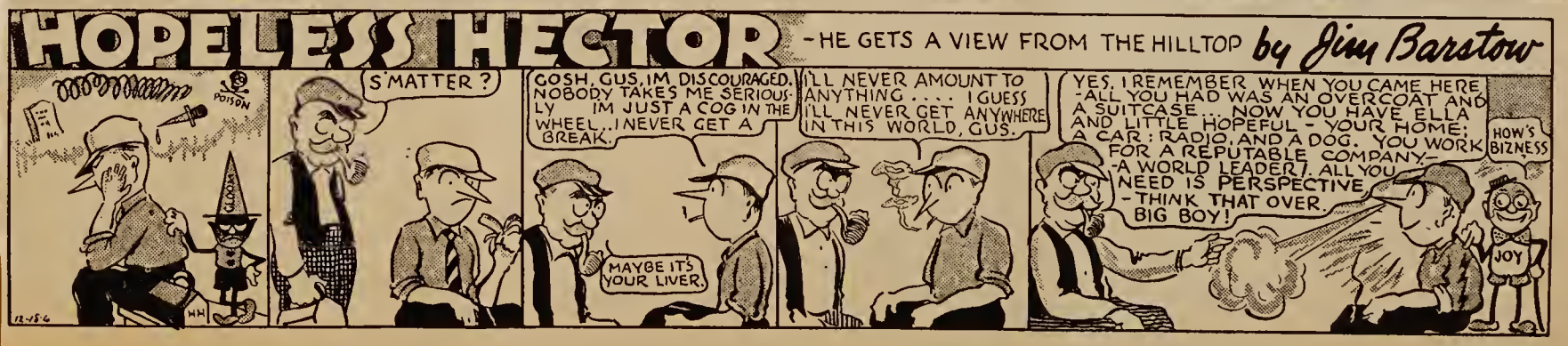
More than 500 water heaters in the city are on the new system. By means of an impulse much like a radio signal sent over the regular electric line, the water heaters can be turned on and off automatically from the Idaho Power plant at times when the general demand for electricity is lowest. The impulse, as sent over the power lines, operates a switch on each heater, controlling its operation without attention from the householder. By the use of the storage type heaters, the consumer is enabled to have hot water available at all times during the day.

The same lines which carry the 60-cycle power to heat the water also carry the 720-cycle "carrier-current" impulses to turn the water heater on and off.

Myrtle Cornell, Bldg. 4-3, has returned from a three weeks' trip to California and reports a grand time.

SUGGESTION ACTIVITIES OF THE FORT WAYNE WORKS FOR THE YEAR 1936 AS COMPARED WITH THE YEAR 1935

Dept.	Year	No. of Suggs. Rec'd from	Yr'ly Rate Suggs. Rec. per 100 (e. f. t.) Emp.	No. of Suggs. Acted Upon	No. of Suggs. Adopt. by	% of Suggs. Adopt.	Amount of Awards
Meter	1935	329	153.7	369	155	42.3	$ 510.00
	1935	209	89.3	145	83	57.2	547.50
S. Tr'f.	1935	571	147.1	514	222	35.2	1435.00
	1935	419	93.9	415	158	38.0	817.50
Frac.	1935	2545	95.5	2397	570	28.0	4290.00
	1935	1833	87.5	1839	595	32.4	3607.50
Appar.	1935	200	55.5	175	54	30.7	292.50
	1935	108	37.1	108	31	28.7	175.00
Refrig.	1935	305	57.1	295	111	37.5	1032.50
	1935	1050	129.8	1277	356	27.9	2552.50
Deca.	1935	78	21.0	54	22	34.4	380.00
	1935	59	19.5	39	15	41.0	242.50
W. I. & P.	1935	249	158.2	257	59	22.1	400.00
	1935	188	103.3	155	42	27.0	225.00
G. Ser.	1935	325	119.0	92	20	21.7	107.50
	1935	445	133.2	112	44	39.3	240.00
Tool	1936	129	40.7	128	30	23.4	235.00
	1935	80	21.2	87	24	27.6	120.00
R. & D.	1936	125	51.4	119	44	37.0	375.00
	1935	128	48.0	95	44	46.3	332.50
Misc.	1935	408	70.1	555	95	17.1	545.00
	1935	332	57.8	394	57	17.0	407.50
Total	1935	5356	88.3	5117	1423	27.8	9702.50
	1935	4861	82.0	4558	1460	31.3	9257.50



G-E Club To Meet Conference Leaders Tonight

Return Engagement With Goodyears Scheduled. Girls Play Preliminary

A return game with the Goodyears of Akron will engage the G-E Club basketball team this evening at the G-E Club. The Goodyears hold first place in the eastern division of the Midwest Basketball Conference, and with the Club holding the same position in the western division the game should be an exciting one. The Goodyears demonstrated their strength last Saturday evening by defeating the locals at Akron.

The G-E Club girls' team will meet the Rockford Grads of Rockford, O., in the preliminary which starts at 7:45. The main event will get under way at 9 o'clock. A concert by the G-E Club Band will be given between the games and entertainment will be offered between halves.

Game Thursday

Next week's game will be played on Thursday evening, January 28, when the Club team meets the U. S. Rubber quintet from Indianapolis. The U. S. Rubbers, members of the Midwest Conference, demonstrated their strength by defeating the Firestones of Akron just prior to that team defeating the G-E Club.



Bill Simpson, assistant at Brookwood last year, has been working in Bldg. 4-4 for several weeks. Bill is a mighty good golfer—good enough to bust 70 at Brookwood. With the addition of Bill and also Willie Adams, old G-E is in good shape to take on any opposition in town.

Bob Neeb is slipping, though. We understand he is trap shooting. Not the kind that golfers do, but the kind where they go boom with a gun. Bob has done some trap shooting in golf, but we never thought he would ever deliberately go trap shooting. Pretty soon some golfer will degenerate to crap shooting.

Previously, if you played into the creek on your second shot, you placed a ball behind the creek. You did not tee it up on a wooden tee. If you shot the ball into the creek from the tee, the rule has been that you could not use a wooden tee on the tee with any more right than you could directly behind the creek. The rules have been changed so that it is allowable to use a wooden tee if shooting from the tee. Of course, the ball was always teed up in friendly foursomes anyway, but now it is legal.

Indiana is famous in golf as well as in other things. Last year she was second in the recorded number of holes-in-one. Texas led with 115, but think of the size of Texas. Indiana golfers made 103. Washington, D. C., was the leading city with 27. The total in the United States was 1,243.

The indoor golf range in Bldg. 4-4 is open every noon.



Drawn by Bob Robertson, Bldg. 17-4

The advance sale of tickets for the Golden Gloves tournament to be held on February 1, 2, 9, and 16 at the G-E Club indicates that this year's attendance will be one of the largest since the first tournament was instituted eight years ago.

In order to permit new entries in the annual classic to familiarize themselves and obtain additional practice, the G-E Club Boxing Committee has arranged to have the ring placed in position on January 30. Entries may use the ring on Saturday and Sunday preceding the fight. G-E employees wishing to make ticket reservations may do so by applying at the Club stand.

CREDIT UNION NOTICE

The annual stockholders meeting of the Credit Union will be held on Tuesday, January 26, in Bldg. 16-2, at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first annual meeting of the organization and all members are urged to attend to permit thorough familiarization of the operation of the Credit Union.

Admittance will be granted only on presentation of pass books.

Hugo Kleint, Secretary.

G-E Club Calendar

WEEK OF JAN. 22 TO 28

Friday, Jan. 22
G-E Club Basketball vs. Goodyear, Akron, Ohio.

Saturday, Jan. 23
Family Party—Small Motor Division.

Sunday, Jan. 24
1 to 6—Bowling.
Moving Pictures—1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

Monday, Jan. 25
Rod and Gun Club—7 to 12.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
Elex Club Party—7 to 11.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
Girls' Gym Class—4:30-6:30 (Factory).
Girls' Gym Class—5:30-6:30 (Office).
Men's Volleyball—5:30-7:00 (League).

Thursday, Jan. 28
Girls' Volleyball—1:30-3:30.
Men's Volleyball—6:00-7:00.
G-E Club Basketball vs. U. S. Rubber



By Whatapal

Ray Lindemuth, the serious-looking manager of the G-E Club cagers, rose to unusual heights and rolled a 645 total last Monday. We take off our hat and toupee to you, Ray. We also salute Buckles with a series of 189, 200 and 191 for a 500 total. Milt Bryan, that chubby guy from Winter Street, started out with 223 and finished with 202, but too many lobsters must have caused that 158 middle game.

Helen Dammeyer, the southpaw, led the girls' league with a 539 total. Helen Tieman had high single score with 202 and Anita Rump and Louella Schroeder were next with 197 and 193.

Lost, strayed, or stolen. Has anyone seen Frank Matthews' bowling ball? This is of utmost importance to Frank, for without this necessary "thingamagig" he can't get enough ten pins to beat a novice. So please give Frank all the help you can.

Roy Laurence, veteran of the alleys, is still going strong. He rolled a 605 total last Tuesday night. Yes, spring is here, for Bond rolled 210 the same night.

Johnny Schwartz rolled a nice series the other night—211, 203 and 215 for a 629 total. Johnny also plays a mean hand in the old 5 and 10 game. If you don't believe it, set in. Claire Knepple shot an even 600. I guess we will have to get Billy Wehrs back in the Meter-Apparatus league, for nobody seems to be able to shoot a 600 series any more.

Carl Schoenherr led his league with a 645 total. Kistner was next with 602. What's the matter with Ted Schlup? Mebbe he needs a dose of sulpher and molasses. The Motors are warming up with Hazelett rolling a 619, Hott a 613, and Seidel with 608.

Stators Lead In Decatur Men's Bowling League

Hold Top Position With Five Out Of Six Possible Games

Winning five out of six possible victories, the Stators lead the Decatur Men's Bowling league at the close of the second week's playing in the second half schedule. Three teams are tied for second place, each having four wins out of a possible six.

Individual averages are headed by George Auer, with C. Boehm a close second. Team standings and individual averages of 150 or over are as follows:

STANDINGS AND AVERAGES AT END OF SECOND ROUND

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stator	6	1	.883
Flanges	4	2	.667
Night Men	4	2	.667
Office	4	2	.667
Rotors	3	3	.500
Welders	2	4	.333
Assembly	2	4	.333
Tool Room	0	6	.000

HIGH SCORES FOR SECOND WEEK

Team—1 game—Night Men—912.
Team—3 games—Stators—2,501.
Individual—1 game—D. Gallogly—247.
Individual—3 games—C. Boehm—627.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Ave.
G. Auer	194
C. Boehm	190
D. Gallogly	187
E. Johnson	186
O. Schultz	185
C. McIntosh	184
M. Hoagland	179
A. Miller	178
E. Chase	174
J. Keller	174
W. Lindemann	172
Schieman	171
R. McDougal	168
F. Braun	167
P. Hancher	166
F. Busse	163
G. Laurent	162
A. Schafer	162
L. Meyers	162
R. Steele	160
H. King	159
A. Schneider	157
D. Gage	166
R. Breiner	152
C. Weber	152
E. Warren	151
T. Miller	161
S. Jackson	150

S. M. Drafting Is First Half Volleyball Champ

Holds First Place With Undefeated Record Of Twenty-One Victories

Small Motor Drafting, refusing to accept even one defeat, won the first half of the Inter-Department Volleyball league with 21 consecutive victories. Small Motor Standard stands second with 15 victories and 6 defeats.

Team standings at the close of the half are as follows:

	Won	Lost
S. M. Drafting	21	0
S. M. Standard	15	6
Winter Street	13	8
S. M. Production	13	8
Transformer	7	14
Tools	5	16
Apprentice	5	16

The schedule for the second half is as follows:

	Jan.			
Wed.	27	5:30	Tool	S. M. Prod
		6:20	Winter St.	Appren.
Thur.	28	6:30	Trans.	S. M. Stds.
		6:20	Main Office	S. M. Dr'g
	Feb.			
Wed.	3	6:30	Trans.	Winter St.
		6:20	M. Office	S. M. Prod.
Thur.	4	6:30	S. M. Drafting	Tool
		6:20	S. M. Stds	Appren.
Wed.	10	6:30	Tool	Winter St
		6:20	Main Office	Appren.
Thur.	11	5:30	S. M. Stds.	S. M. Prod.
		6:20	Trans.	S. M. Draft.
Wed.	17	5:30	S.M. Drft.	Winter St.
		6:20	Appren.	S. M. Prod
Thur.	18	6:30	Tool	S. M. Stds
		6:20	Main Office	Trans.
Wed.	24	5:30	Winter St.	S. M. Prod.
		6:20	Trans.	To
Thur.	25	5:30	S. M. Drft.	Appre
		6:20	Main Office	S. M. Std
	Mar.			
Wed.	3	6:30	S.M. Draft.	S.M. Pro
		6:20	Trans.	Appre
Thur.	4	6:30	W. S.	S. M. Std
		6:20	Main Office	To

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.
NO REPORT

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Units	3	0	688
Office	3	0	669
Winders	2	1	692
Personal	2	1	674
Armatures	2	1	665
Transformers	2	2	671
Refrigeration	1	2	654
Oil Burners	1	2	623
Fields	0	3	648
Apparatus	0	3	623
High Team (3) Games—Winders			2,077
High Team (1) Game—Oil Burners			735

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Dammeyer	179	Furge	160
Tieman	179	Schroeder	154
Knapp	167	Brown	151
Linnemeyer	164	Rodgers	149
Rump	164	Neiber	148
High Ind. (3) Games—Dammeyer			539
High Ind. (1) Game—Tieman			202

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Production	11	1	772
Miscellaneous	9	3	761
Coml. Assem.	9	3	798
Maintenance	7	5	790
Dom. Assembly	7	5	765
Planning	6	6	784
Water Cooler	5	7	775
Inspection	5	7	778
Punch Press	4	8	788
Cost	4	8	764
Dom. Mach.	3	9	760
Tools	2	10	766
High Team (3) Games—Coml. Assem.			2,542
High Team (1) Game—Coml. Assem.			932

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Knepple	183	Renier	171
Hueber	180	Ehrman	171
Daley	178	Burton	169
Krebs	177	Mettler	167
Cunningham	172	Geller	166
High Ind. (3) Games—Schwartz			629
High Ind. (1) Game—Hickman			266

SMALL MOTOR

Wednesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Wgn	Lost	Ave.
Stator	6	3	857
Leads	6	3	833
Springs	6	3	811
Shafts	6	4	863
Switches	6	4	825
Washers	4	5	831
Flanges	4	5	828
Rotors	3	6	822
Bushings	3	6	798
Bearings	3	6	779
High Team (3) Games—Shafts			2,672
High Team (1) Game—Shafts			961

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Seidel	204	Aumann	182
Quinn	185	Shober	181
Hazelett	185	Gitter	180
Daley	184	Hott	179
Franke	182	May	178
High Ind. (3) Games—Seidel			660
High Ind. (1) Game—Quinn			236

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Magnets	22	8	781
Engineers	18	12	783
Frames	17	13	782
Motors	17	13	779
Armatures	17	13	772
Test	16	14	777
Registers	15	15	778
Jewelers	15	15	755
Covers	13	17	759
Gears	11	19	760
Discs	10	20	757
Fields	9	21	745
High Team (3) Games—Test			2,464
High Team (1) Game—Test			882

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Borchelt	183	Bloomberg	173
Larenitis	182	M. Johnson	171
Reitdorf	177	Nieman	171
Breidenstein	175	Braun	170
Wagner	174	C. Johnson	170
High Ind. (3) Games—C. Johnson			652
High Ind. (1) Game—C. Johnson			226

TRANSFORMER

Friday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	11	4	788
Watts	9	6	751
Bells	8	7	773
N. D.	8	7	737
Ohms	8	7	744
Toys	7	8	767
Coils	7	8	747
Autos	7	8	732
Volts	6	9	754
Type M	4	11	771
High Team (3 Games—Bells			2,478
High Team (1) Game—Type M			903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	187	Boutwell	168
Kronmiller	176	Paul	166
Togtmeyer	175	Peterson	166
Williams	168	Mecker	165
Richey	168	Schlotterb	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf			661
High Ind. (1) Game—Gargett			243

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Friday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Refrigeration	8	1	880
Shipping and Rec.	6	3	941
Apparatus No. 1	5	4	903
Apparatus No. 2	5	4	886
Transformer	5	4	873
Meter	5	4	873
S. Motor No. 2	4	5	885
S. Motor Office	4	5	883
S. Motor No. 1	4	5	870
Gen. Office	3	6	893
Wire and Ins.	3	6	885
Gen. Service	2	7	884
High Team (3) Games—			
High Team (1) Game—			

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Lawrence	193	Larenitis	186
Buuck	190	Scott	186
Rump	189	Rose	185
Quinn	188	Kammeyer	184
Seidel	188	Schafer	181
High Ind. (3) Games—			
High Ind. (1) Game—			

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937 — NUMBER 11

Announce Appointments In Fr. H. P. Engineering

W. J. Morrill Named Designing Engineer; Eight Are Assigned To Duties As Section Engineers

The appointment of W. J. Morrill as designing engineer and eight members of the department as section engineers as well as the assignment of duties to other members of the department has been announced by P. O. Noble, Engineer of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

The organization is designed to function in conformity with the organization recently announced by the Manufacturing Department and by the intimate association of interests; and definite assignment of responsibility should result in a general improvement in Engineering service.

Mr. Morrill, who assumes duties as designing engineer, enrolled in the test course following his graduation from Purdue in 1923. The following year he was assigned to the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division in investigation and developmental work in connection with split phase motors. As the result of his work an entire new design theory and procedure was developed which laid the foundation for the building of capacitor motors now being used in refrigerators. Later Mr. Morrill was placed in charge of electrical design and in recent years assumed the duties of engineer in charge of design. An article on his work on capacitor motors was published in the official organ of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1929. Mr. Morrill is married, has two sons and resides at 2537 Maple Place.

The section engineers, appointed in connection with the decentralization of the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department as announced in a recent issue of the WORKS NEWS, their location and the work over which they have engineering supervision are as follows: J. O. Bentley, Bldg. 4-1; 60 and 70 frame K, KH, KC, SCR and RSA; D. H. Hanson, Bldg. 4-2 and Decatur; KH and KC conventional refrigerator and washing machine motors; W. A. Pringle, Bldg. 4-3; K, KH, KC 40 and 50 frame mo-

(Continued on Page 2)

KINDLING ORDERS

The Personnel Department announces that a sufficient supply of crap wood is now on hand to insure early delivery. The wood may be obtained in half or full loads by calling the Personnel Department. The wood is offered employees free, the small charge made being for handling costs.

Start Vacating Of Wall Street On February 6

Permanent Gates To Be Placed At Union And College Streets

Erection of permanent gates across Wall Street at College and across Union Street at the south property line of the Pennsylvania railroad will be completed on Saturday, February 6, it is announced by the Plant Engineering Department. The action follows the vacating of Wall Street from College to Broadway and Union Street from Wall to the Pennsylvania elevation. Closing this area to general traffic is a part of the program to eliminate safety hazards and improve traffic conditions. Work has also been started on alterations at the northeast corner of Bldg. 17. These alterations are necessary to permit building of the overhead roadway.

The complete program includes the closing of Wall Street at Broadway and the construction of an overhead roadway across Broadway to connect the property on the east and west side of the street. An underground passageway is also contemplated.

The old Rastetter home and other buildings east of Bldg. 20 have been razed in preparation for completion of the balance of the program.

The first step in the proposed improvement was taken some months ago when a new street was opened along the north line of the Pennsylvania right-of-way connecting Union and Jackson Streets.

Hold Year-End Safety Meeting

An attendance of approximately four hundred and fifty is anticipated for the year-end safety meeting to be held on next Wednesday evening in the G-E Club gymnasium. Those attending will include members of the 1936 and 1937 safety committees as well as Works officials.

A program in charge of H. W. Stahlhut, O. L. Weitzman and Bernard English will be presented following the dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The program will include community singing, special motion pictures on safety subjects, presentation of the 1936 safety report in an interesting and novel manner, and a safety skit. Talks will be made by Mr. Currie and others prominently associated in safety work.

DESIGN ENGINEER



W. J. Morrill

W. J. Morrill, Fractional Horsepower Engineering Department, has been named designing engineer of that department it is announced by P. O. Noble, engineer in charge.

Oldest Member Of Board From Point Of Service Is Summoned By Death

Gordon Abbott, oldest director on the board of the General Electric Company in point of service, died Sunday night, January 24, at his home in Boston, Mass. Mr. Abbott has been a member of the board for 42 years. He was first elected when he was 31 years old. Flags at all Works of the Company were lowered to half mast as a mark of respect to his memory.

A native of Boston, Mr. Abbott's entire life of 74 years was spent in that city. He became interested in the electrical industry when he first sold materials to the old Thomson-Houston Company in Lynn.

He was a member of many other enterprises and served as president, vice-president and chairman of the board of the Old Colony Trust Co., one of Boston's widely known banking houses. A wide range of interests claimed his attention outside of business and included music, civic health, books, hunting, etc.

The funeral and burial took place Wednesday in Boston.

Employees Contributions To Flood Relief $2,200

G-E Engineers To Operate Radio In Flood Area

Two Police Test Cars And Portable Transmitter Sent To Evansville

Four General Electric radio engineers with two radio police test cars and a portable short wave transmitter, left Schenectady Monday night by road, bound for Evansville, Ind., to assist the American Red Cross in establishing communication within the flood area. The Company offered its services earlier in the day.

The transmitter, of 50 watts capacity is the same one used during Schenectady's big flood of the spring of 1936 and it can transmit voice signals up to 150 miles or better. It is operated by a gasoline motor and can be set up in a boat very readily.

The four men on the assignment are Eugene S. Darlington, former House of Magic lecturer and now in charge of the Company's short wave broadcasting operations; Lyle Peer, of the Research Laboratory; Herbert Duvall, of the Radio Dept., and Harold Toulson, of the South Schenectady transmitting station of WGY.

Club To Present Noted Humorist

Announcement is made of the appearance of Axel Christensen, celebrated humorist, pianist and entertainer at the G-E Club on Sunday, February 14. Two performances will be held, one in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the other in the evening at 8 o'clock. The admission fee, charged to help defray the expense incident to Mr. Christensen's appearance, will be 15 cents.

Mr. Christensen has appeared in Fort Wayne on other occasions and his programs proven popular.

Red Cross Chairman Sends Communication Expressing Appreciation Of Cooperation

That voluntary contributions totaling $2,200 made by Fort Wayne Works employees for the relief of flood victims are deeply appreciated is indicated by the following communication received from W. T. McKay, chairman of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross:

"The wholehearted response made by employees of the Fort Wayne Works is deeply appreciated. It is the largest single contribution received up-to-date from any local industry.

"The need for additional funds at this time is expressed in the following telegram which we have just received from Adm. Cary T. Grayson, national commander of the Red Cross: 'Under present conditions it is impossible to name final goal for funds. The only limit to Red Cross assistance will be the maximum generosity of the American people.'

"The funds contributed by Fort Wayne Works employees will be immediately applied to the relief of flood victims.

"We want you to know that we have the deepest appreciation of your wholehearted cooperation and your fine humanitarian spirit."

Contributions to the funds were made on Monday and Tuesday of this week and were turned over to the local Red Cross Chapter on Wednesday.

Company Contributes

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, announced on Tuesday, a contribution of $10,000 by the Company to the American Red Cross flood relief fund.

Clothing Needed

The Elex Club is sponsoring the collection of clothing for flood victims and has already assembled more than a large truckload of garments. Employees who wish to contribute articles of wearing apparel may turn them over to Elex contact chairmen or send them to Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21.

Our Contribution To Flood Sufferers

Fort Wayne Works employees are to be congratulated upon the fine spirit shown in their response to the call for aid made by the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross in connection with relief work for flood victims. In making their contributions, employees may rest assured that they have rendered a humanitarian service worthy, to the highest degree, of any self-sacrifice.

I take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the Fort Wayne Works Management for your ready response and to personally thank every employee for the excellent spirit of cooperation displayed in this emergency.

NEIL CURRIE, JR.

VICE-PRESIDENT HERE

W. R. Burrows, Vice-President in charge of manufacturing, was a visitor at the Fort Wayne Works on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The visit was for the purpose of discussing with local officials various matters pertaining to the operation of the Fort Wayne Works. Mr. Burrows addressed members of the manufacturing supervisory group at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Bldg. 16-2.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 JANUARY 29, 1937 NUMBER 11

Grip And Gravity

Most of the accidents in industry are caused through the careless handling of materials. In short, men lose their grip on things or else grip more than they have strength for and gravity does the rest. Crushed toes, scraped shins, battered insteps and skinned ankle bones continue to receive wide attention in first aid rooms and works dispensaries.

Back in 1912 when safety work first became a definite company activity, most accidents were caused by flying belts and exposed gears. Men were not only being hurt, they were being killed and the rate of death and injury was appalling. Through education, through guard of gears, through introduction of individual machine drive and various other steps, the number of accidents from these sources was reduced tremendously until today, less than one-half of one per cent of accidents are caused by exposed wheels, belts and gears.

The same thing can be accomplished in the material handling classification. In this case, however, individuals are more responsible than ever before. It is up to every single employee to do his best to prevent accidents caused by gravity resulting from lost grip.

Let's have more grip and less gravity!

Happiness Lies In Action

More than 100 years ago, Bulwer-Lytton, famous British author, writer of the immortal classic, "The Last Days of Pompeii," wrote these words: "You see men of the most delicate frames engaged in active and professional pursuits who really have no time for illness. Let them become idle . . . let them take care of themselves, let them think of their health and they die! The rust rots the steel which use preserves."

In this day of considerable leisure time it is well to ponder these words, for they hold the key to the solution of a happy life. Few people overwork, according to a leading education authority today. But plenty do overeat, overworry, overdrink and plenty reach out for amusement by listening and watching other people do things. Few among us realize the joy and happiness of conquest. The basis of good mental health is plenty of work and upon this foundation we build better minds and healthier bodies.

Fr. H. P. Engineering

(Continued from Page 1)

tors; L. F. Hemphill, Bldg. 4-4, KSP shaded pole and BA series motors and parts.

R. D. Jones, Bldg. 4-5, BC motors and W. E. equipment; J. J. Clarkson, Bldg. 17-2; KH and KC hermetic refrigerator motor parts; J. A. McKim, Bldg. 17-3, K, KH and KC 10, 20 and 30 frame motors; H. C. Bradley, Bldg. 17-4, developmental shop.

Members of the Development and Research group are announced by Mr. Noble as follows: F. W. Merrill, assisted by A. L. Ulmer; F. H. Fleischer; G. C. Harvey, F. W. Suhr; E. L. Horning; H. M. Stephenson and C. P. Pepper.

The General Central Engineering Group members and their assignments are as follows: E. J. Schaefer, electrical design, general; C. S. Allen, assisted by C. J. Herman, electrical design KC; H. B. Carter, assisted by L. L. Ray, electrical design KH; M. L. Schmidt, electrical design RSA and SCR specials; J. H. Behm, electrical design, blowers; S. H. Graves, electrical design type K.

The organization announcement places requisitions in charge of R. Young, assisted by C. Koomjohn and M. N. Whicker. Mechanical design is in charge of N. T. Kelso, assisted by K. A. Killiam, H. F. Reehling and L. Roebel. G. R. Lindemuth is in charge of general data, budgets, etc., and M. G. Norris is in charge of drafting.

All assignments and appointments were made effective at once.

Human Waste In Industry

By H. W. GARTON, M. D.
Works Physician

While it is probably known in a general way that illness causes considerable loss of time and money to industrial workers, as well as to industry, the actual extent of such loss is not appreciated by most of us unless we have taken the time to look up the figures. Studies made in 1929 give us an idea of the magnitude of these figures.

Lost time caused by illness amounted to more than 250,000,000 working days per year for the 36,000,000 wage earners in the United States.

Colds and respiratory diseases account for over 42 per cent of all illnesses of industrial employees.

The average wage earner in the United States is absent from work on account of illness seven days per year; of this time, three days are caused by "colds" and other respiratory troubles.

At this rate, the 36,000,000 wage earners in the United States lose 108 million days per year because of respiratory diseases.

The money loss in wages for this amount of time (based on an average weekly wage of $21.42) would be $494,836,363.68. This loss is for respiratory diseases only.

On this same basis, the annual loss for an industry of 7,000 employees would be in excess of $96,000, with a loss of time of 21,000 days.

Any measures which will help reduce this economic loss to industrial workers is worthy of consideration.

Very recently there has been completed a five-year study of the value of cod liver oil in reducing absenteeism caused by respiratory diseases. The essential features of and conclusions from these experiments were:

Cod liver oil was given over a 20 weeks' period from November to April.

Each person in the experimental group was given five tablespoons of cod liver oil per week; the control group received no cod liver oil.

The studies were made over a period of five consecutive years.

In general, the results showed that the cod liver oil groups gave consistent results from year to year.

In each of the five years, the cod liver oil groups were absent on account of respiratory diseases materially less time than the groups receiving no cod liver oil.

Also, the cod liver groups showed a reduced amount of lost time from year to year, over a five-year period; that is, they lost less time the second year than the first; less the third year than the second, and so on. This was not true of the groups receiving no cod liver oil.

While cod liver oil is not the answer to the problem of respiratory diseases, this and other similar studies indicate rather definitely that it is of value in reducing industrial lost time from these causes. Its value undoubtedly lies in its content of Vitamin A, which is known to play an important part in the health of the mucous membrane lining of body cavities, including that of the respiratory organs. Whatever the explanation may be, if you are troubled with repeated respiratory infections, it will at least do you no harm to hop on the C-L-O wagon. Chances are it will help, if these studies mean anything.

Election Is Held By Credit Union

The first annual meeting of the Credit Union was held last Tuesday evening in Bldg. 16-2. It was reported at the meeting that up-to-date a total of $15,866 has been paid in on shares and a total of approximately $11,000 has been issued on loans. Officials of the organization state that owing to the short time the Credit Union has been in operation no net profit is shown and that no dividend would be declared.

Action taken at the meeting included a decision to accept temporary employees to membership as savers. The present membership is reported as being 1,020.

The following officers were elected: directors for one year—John Dennis, Bldg., 19-1; Herbert Bauers, Bldg. 26-4; Alvin Powell, Bldg. 19-4; E. Yardy, Bldg. 19-2; Hugo Kleint, Bldg. 20. Directors for two years—George Hartman, Bldg. 4-4; Herbert Bates, Winter Street; Marjorie Snyder, Bldg. 4-6; Dorothy Crawford, Winter Street.

Members of the Credit Committee were elected as follows: Charles Winans, Bldg. 17-3, and J. V. Johnson, Bldg. 4-6, one year, and Harry Benson, Winter Street, two years. The Supervisory Committee was named as follows: Walter Gerdom, Bldg. 19-1; Robert Smith, Winter Street, and Walter Muhlenbruck, Winter Street.

Building 17-3 Employees Party

The employees of Bldg. 17-3, will hold a family party on Saturday evening, February 6, at the G-E Club. The festivities will start at 7:30 p.m. New employees on this floor have a special invitation to come and bring their families, and get acquainted.

The general chairman is Chas. Winans. The committees for the various activities are as follows: Publicity, Agnes Beckman and Chas. Swanson; music, Al. Mettler and Art Nickerson; games, Charlotte Cooper, Gust Rutz and Bob Short; refreshments, Chas. Swanson, Agnes Beckman, Bob Rehrer, Goldie Smith, Ed Bandt and Clark Holmes.

The committee in charge of the children: Ralph McQueen, R. Heurer, and Noreen Pierson, while the adults will be fathered and mothered by Sally Lawrence, Flowrence Lemper and Kenneth Brown.

A great variety of entertainment will be offered, including moving pictures, music, games, contests, community singing, and, of course, free refreshments.

BLDG. 17-2 Party

The family party by employees of Bldg. 17-2 will be held tomorrow evening at the G-E Club. Dave Slater is chairman of the affair and announces that a varied program of interest to both children and adults will be presented.

IS NOMINATED



Gustav Rogge

Gustav Rogge, who has been Bond Director of the Employees Securities Corporation from the Fort Wayne Works during the past year, was nominated for that office during the coming year in a primary held last Friday. Three candidates were named on the ballot and Mr. Rogge won over the nearest contestant by seven votes.

Decrease In Accidents In Seven Works

Fort Wayne In First Place For Low Severity And Six In Frequency Among Major Works

Lost-time accidents in all works of the Company for 1936 totaled 600 as against 622 for 1935 according to the yearly report of G. E. Sanford, chairman of the general safety committee. The figure of 600 was achieved despite the fact that there was an increase of 17 per cent in the number of hours worked in 1936 over 1935.

Seven works had fewer accidents in 1936 than they did in 1935 and these were Schenectady, Fort Wayne, Bridgeport, Ontario, York, New Kensington and River Works Plastics.

Sixty per cent of the 1936 accidents occurred during the last six months and a large number of these happened to employees new on the payroll.

The frequency and severity standing for the year follows:

FREQUENCY

West Lynn	1.50
*Philadelphia	1.98
*New Kensington	2.90
†Ontario	3.02
*Bridgeport	4.82
*York	5.35
Erie	5.60
*Pittsfield	5.68
*†Fort Wayne	5.75
*†River Works	5.97
*†River (Plastics)	6.90
Bloomfield	7.15
*Meriden	9.16
*†Schenectady	9.95
Pittsfield (Plastics)	13.82
Oakland	28.95

SEVERITY

*New Kensington	.093
*York	.126
*†Fort Wayne	.158
*†River Works	.167
*†Ontario	.186
*†Bridgeport	.187
Bloomfield	.343
Pittsfield (Plastics)	.396
Pittsfield	1.042
Schenectady	1.823
*Meriden	1.420
Erie	1.488
W. Lynn	1.500
Philadelphia	1.850
River (Plastics)	2.435
Oakland	16.080

*Lower than 1935.
†Lower than any previous year.

Carelessness is the mother of catastrophe

RESOLVE TO WORK SAFELY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RESOLVE TO WORK SAFELY

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 | Jan. 29, 1937 | NO. 1



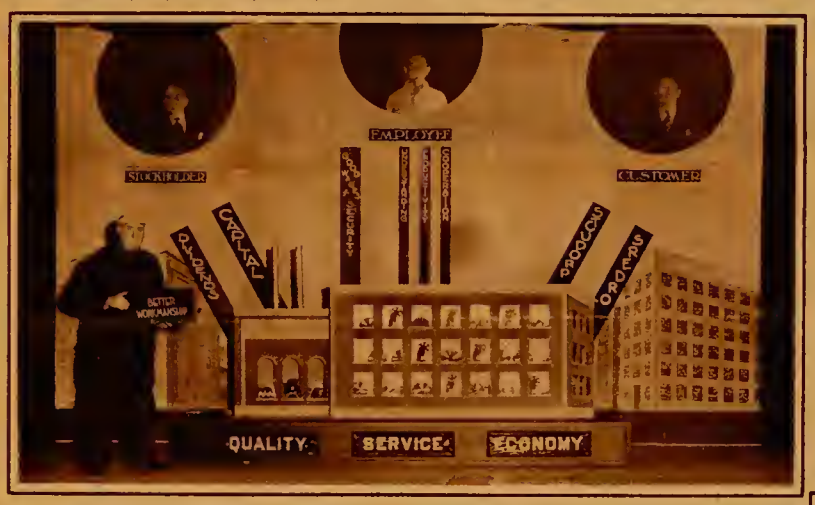
A DAINTY QUARTET . . .

These young ladies helped entertain 1600 children at the annual Christmas party held by the Appliance section at Bridgeport in Warren Harding high school. Left to right they are: Shirley Shek, Phyllis Wells, Shirley Cohen and Alice Martin.



MORE THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE . . .

Bridgeport's New Employees' Store was finished just in time for the holidays. Thousands of employees visited the store to make Christmas purchases for their families.



"FORMULA FOR PROGRESS" . . .

A picture of the final scene in "Formula for Progress" which was presented recently in the River Works Auditorium. About 3000 people saw it during its five-day run. In the circles at the top are J. F. Tobin representing the stockholder, P. M. Cullen representing the employe, and G. M. Ross representing the customer.

WHERE BUCKET WHEELS RUN . . .

W. F. Toomey, Schenectady Works, lends a keen eye and a steady hand to the job of lining up the inside of a turbine before the wheels are put into place.





MR. FORD LIGHTS UP . . .

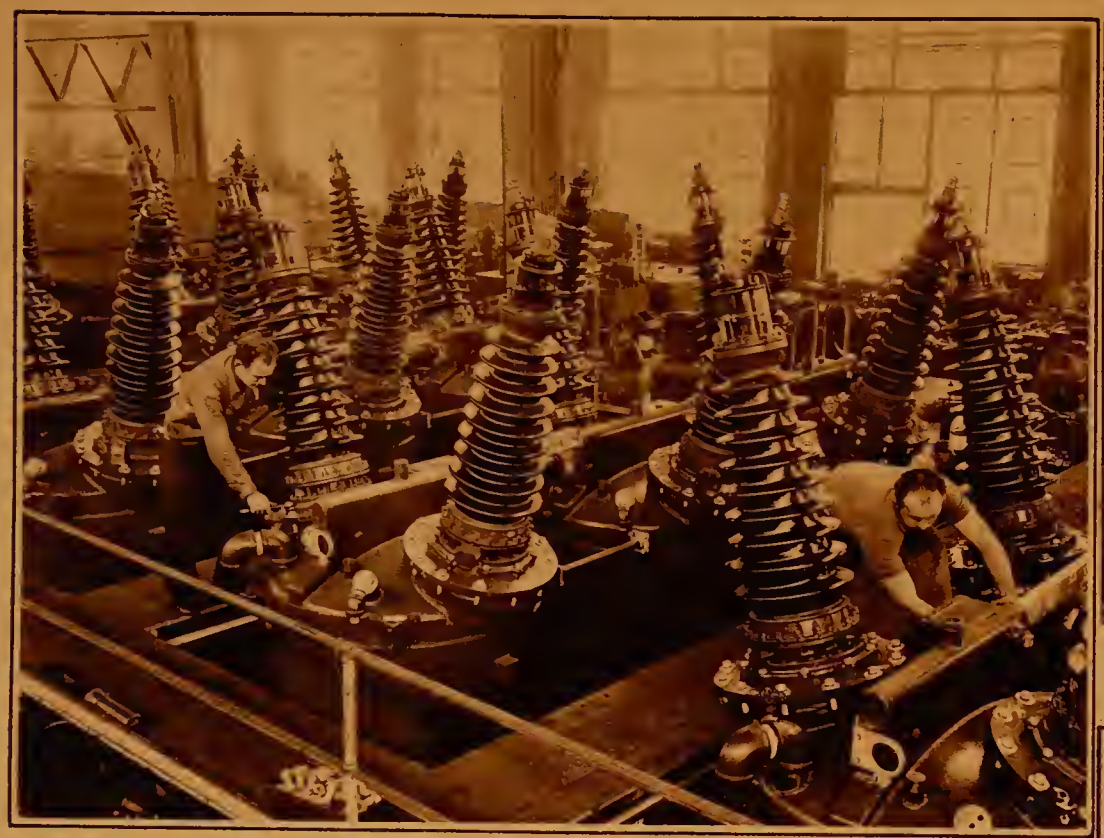
Detroit's first citizen holds a kerosene light before a photo-electric cell and thus turns on all the lights in Detroit's "New American" home recently. A radio set came on also at the same time, carrying a special program from New York with Gerard Swope as the speaker.



THEY'LL GUIDE AWHILE . . .

These four alert students of the Fort Wayne Works Apprentice School, resplendent in new uniform coats, are ready to show visitors through the Works at a moment's notice. The training received by the young men in the capacity of guide is considered a valuable adjunct to the shop and classroom training of the Apprentice School. Standing—Ray Steinacker. Seated, left to right—Francis Russell, Robert Brodick and Arthur Singleton.

MORE THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE AT LESS COST



UP AMONG THE BUSHINGS . . .
W. H. Kendrick and F. J. Kidon, Philadelphia Works, making adjustments on circuit breaker bushings preparatory to shipping them out to the customer.



BUS BARS, AND HOW . . .
D. E. Way and H. H. Frank in Philadelphia Works looking ov
a heavy capacity a-c feeder switchboard for a large steel m
The board was made completely in the works.

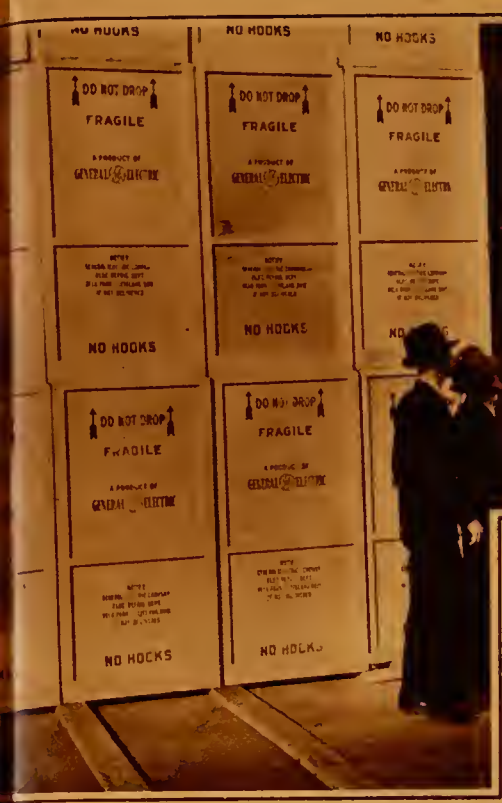
PITTSFIELD MADE THEM . . .
(Right) And Bloomfield works will use these big 2000-kva transformers to supply power to new welding machines. Finishing touches on the cable leads are in process of completion.





OVER 1200 25 YEAR EMPLOYEES .
When the Lynn Works Thomson Quarter Century
filled the huge auditorium almost to capacity. If

NEW IDEAS MAKE INDUSTRY GROW



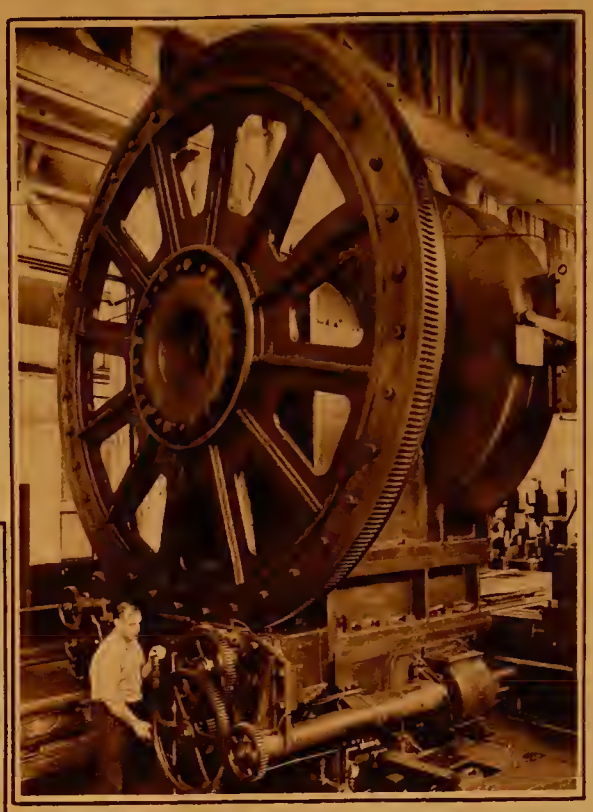
WATCHING THEM ROLL . . .

Just a few of the 2600 refrigerators which went out of the Erie Works warehouse recently, bound for the West Coast, as they move over the conveyor to the freight cars.



IT MADE 100,247 HOLES . . .

(Right) This Carboloy-tipped drill, during its lifetime, hung up a record by traveling through two and a quarter miles of cast iron at Fort Wayne Works. Raymond J. Dotzer, operator, takes a last look at the tough hole-maker.



CHECKING A GIANT . . .

Lester Hodgkins checks the index gears on the 164-inch gear hobbing machine in the River Works Metal Gear and Pinion department. This huge hobber which is one of the largest in the state, cuts gears to an accuracy of one ten-thousandth of an inch. Before the machine is started, guards will be replaced to protect operators from all gears now exposed.



annual reunion recently, over 1200 members
by expressions, they are a loyal, happy group.

WORK SAFELY AND LIVE SANELY

WORKS NEWS CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES



IT MUST BE SMOOTH . . .

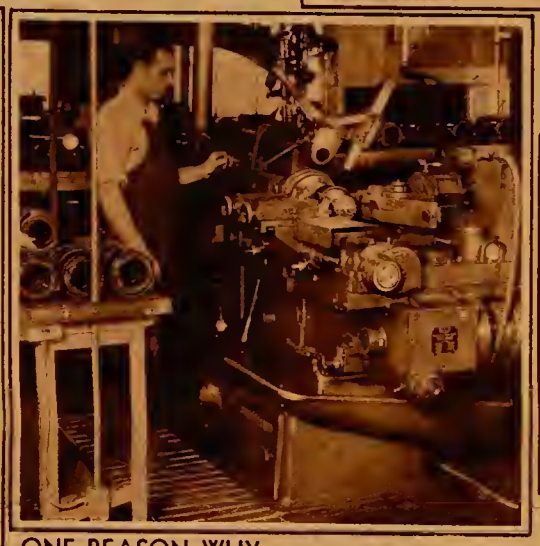
Surfaces of turbine joints must be absolutely true and here we have C. G. Stiohmaier, Schenectady veteran of 19 years' service, scraping and facing one on a turbine standard.



THAT SILENCE SHALL REIGN . . .

To insure quiet operation of G-E Air Conditioning Apparatus, Bloomfield Works has its "silent" room where equipment is tested. The laboratory man is checking decibel count to be certain that the apparatus on the block purrs along smoothly.





ONE REASON WHY . . .

Here's one reason why "G-E Motors Pass All Tests." Specially equipped high precision automatic machines are used to produce parts of extreme accuracy while the operator constantly checks quality to insure perfect performance. Louis Groves, Fort Wayne Works Fr. Hp. Motor Division, is engaged in turning the rabbet faces of a stator.



SPARRING FOR AN OPENING . . .

First Annual G-E Works Boxing Championships were held at the G-E Athletic Association Club House, Schenectady, Saturday afternoon, November 21 as a feature of the membership drive to secure 1000 new members before December 15.

AND THE TAPE GOES AROUND . . .

And around as Ralph Guerra does his stuff in Schenectady Works on a large turbine armature. Some of the smoothest tape work in the world is done in this department.



AND UP POPPED THREE . . .

The photographer thought he was taking a picture of the pattern in the foreground but after he got "all set" and turned to the camera to snap it, the three men appeared. They are, left to right—Arthur Nadeau, leading hand; H. A. Jones, foreman, and Edward F. Smith, inspector, all of the River Works Pattern Shop.

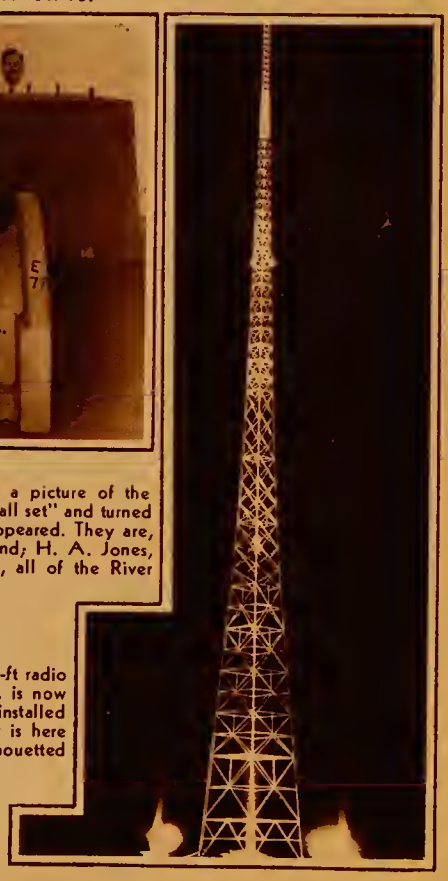


IT'S AN ERIE JOB . . .

This mighty Diesel-electric switcher built in Erie Works for the Milwaukee Coke & Gas Company is the latest in modern switching equipment. Charles Grissell of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. is at the controls as he puts the engine through test on the East Erie Commercial Railroad.

NEEDLE IN THE NIGHT . . .

The heretofore hidden beauty of the 312-ft radio tower of station WDBJ at Roanoke, Va., is now revealed by eight 1000-watt floodlights installed by General Electric engineers. The tower is here seen as a tapering lacework of steel silhouetted against a background of darkness.



YOUR WASTE IS YOUR LOSS

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

Elex Plans Spanish Party For February 8

A burlesque bull fight and Spanish dances and song will feature the program for the Spanish party to be held by the Elex Club on Monday evening, February 8. Table decorations, stage settings and favors will be in keeping with Spanish motif.

The party will be in charge of club members from Bldg. 26-1, with Loretta Bloom as chairman. The committee includes Bert Gruber, Esther Hahn, Evelyn Blakely, Pauline Gilbert, Ceal Romary, Mildred Scheef, Lenora Luttman, Carrie Green and Golda Mentzer.

Members of the Switch and Mechanism Dept., Bldg. 4-3, and Thermo-Testor, Bldg. 17-1, honored Maxine Larkey, Bldg. 4-3, at a farewell party Saturday evening at the Oswego Club. There were thirty-eight present. Maxine was presented with a beautiful gift. She is leaving to take up her duties as a housewife.

Catherine Handlin, Winter Street, has evidentally been reading her Hollywood News. Catherine made a neat pair of foot prints in some new concrete at Winter Street recently. Who knows perhaps a bronze plate will some day tell reverent tourists all about the episode.

It is reported that Nancy Quince, Bldg. 19-5, has a perfect passion for filling stapleing machines.

Bill Hartman, Bldg. 18-B, heard the familiar "pull over to the curb" the other evening. It took him a long time to convince the man in blue that he was on his way to have the lights of his car replaced. Bill's boy friend helped cinch the argument by knowing a man who knew a man, who knew a man.

Dorothea Prange and Olive Lynch, Bldg. 18-1, seem to be keen for basketball this year. Come to think about it so are Eugene Miller and Dan Bishop.

C. A. Hartman, Bldg. 4-3, saw no black cat but is sure there is one on his trail. He got his car out of the garage on Friday and wrecked it again on Saturday.

George Arnold, in Bldg. 4-3, had a lot of fun entertaining his friends, showing them the high water, but next time be sure you have your own car, George.

Clarence Watterson, of Bldg. 4-3, wants everybody to know the coal pile in his yard is his, after hauling it around town trying to find a place to unload it.

The girls of the Planning Department, Bldg. 4-6, honored June Slater Gable at a noon-hour party at the Aulton House on Thursday. June recently announced her marriage to Everett Gable on June 1, 1935. The girls presented her with a floor lamp and join her friends in wishing her much happiness.

EIGHT ADMITTED TO QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERSHIP



Eight new members have been admitted to the Quarter Century Club. The new members and their service dates are as follows: left to right—Henry Brueggeman, Receiving Dept., December 28, 1911; Lloyd Platt, Tool Supply, December 4, 1911; Kenneth Szink, Fr. H. P. Motor, October 5, 1911; Carl E. Pape, A. C. Drafting, December 19, 1911; George Kline, Fr. H. P. Motor, October 27, 1911; Max E. Brand, Meter Dept., December 4, 1911; Wm. Mueller, Jr., Winter Street, November 3, 1911; Samuel Agnew, Receiving Dept., November 8, 1911.

PARTY A SUCCESS

Those in charge of the Bldg. 4-5 family party held last Saturday evening wish to thank everyone who helped make the affair the great success that it was. In particular was the affair enjoyed by the children who were entertained with a special program and presented with prizes and souvenirs.

Perhaps Ruth Reynolds, Bldg. 4-3, should have bought herself an alarm clock for Christmas instead of a wrist watch. It might be a help in getting to work on time.

Harley Springer, Bldg. 4-4, has a burgler-proof lock on his car. Harley, with the assistance of George Prince, and a full box of matches, is able to open the lock in fifteen minutes. It seems that the lock must be heated to the proper degree before it will open.

Jack Singleton, Bldg. 4-4, is not shaving his upper lip these days. We will tell you what it is later. At present it is too small to have a name, but Jack calls it a moustache.

It seems the President of the Foreman's Association, Charlie Price Deahl, Bldg. 4-3, was badly upset over an anonymous letter received last week. Your friends just can't bear to see you suffer, Charlie, so they suggest you compare the hand writing with that of your Campaign Manager.

William Goers, Bldg. 26-5, says he hasn't had to walk the floor with that new baby as yet. The boys are telling him to wait awhile before he boasts too much for the baby is only three weeks old.

The Tool Division will hold its family party at the G-E Club on Saturday evening, February 27.

Gerry Knight, of Bldg. 4-5, is always the life of the party even when riding a street car. After an especially sharp corner Gerry found himself lying in the aisle of a Broadway street car. We suggest a safety belt in the future.

We suggest that the G-E Club candy stand, Bldg. 18-B, put in a line of haberdashery. Such a line would have saved Paul Gellert, Bldg. 18-2, from disembarking from a street car one recent morning to purchase a necktie which he had forgotten to don at home.

UNEXPLAINED

Four Five had a party a brilliant affair—
All the girls and the boys and the bosses were there,
But we don't understand, nor yet give a "whoop,"
Why the prizes all went to the Armature group.
There was little to hope for, a lot to bemoan,
As "Master" McVay took care of his own.

Yes, our party is over—the music was good,
All the other events could be well understood.
But we can't fathom yet, we'll be darned if we can,
Why the prizes all went to the Armature clan.
'Twas cleverly done, permit us to say;
If you want to know how, ask "Master" McVay.

Anon.

It is reported that Marie Spieth, Bldg. 26-1, exercised a woman's perogative at Dorothea Seiberts wedding by shedding tears.

Add list of sparkler wearers. Wanda Aiken, Bldg. 26-2, is sporting a beautiful diamond.

Bill Hildinger, Bldg. 26-2, has a baby boy at his home.

George Harkenrider's friends are considering buying him a cushion. George has a close acquaintanceship with icy sidewalks.

Darrold Harshfelder, Bldg. 26, wishes to thank his fellow employees for the flowers sent his wife during her illness.

Ceal Romary, Bldg. 26-2, has at last learned the lesson of safety. She came through the last basketball game without a scratch.

Adam Farrell, Bldg. 19-3, demonstrated to his pals that even under handicaps he is no mean performer on skis.

Lillian Wolf was elected president; Martha Major, vice-president; Alice Roesener, treasurer; Willadean Rathert, secretary, and Opal Nierman, advisor of a new club formed by a group of girls of Bldg. 4-2. The group was entertained last week at the home of Opal Nierman. Those present in addition to the above named included—Zella Whitmer, Crystal Guilaume, Gay Huey, Wanda Maskiewiz, Esther Schladenhauffer, Erma Harrison, Gertrude Kummerant, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Lupton, Evelyn Bullerman, and Alice Dailey.

Lloyd Pierce, the aviator from Bldg. 4-4, flew to Cincinnati and the flooded Ohio valley Sunday.

SIR RALEIGH 1937

Margaret Kohlmeyer, Winter Street, tried to invoke a spirit of chivalry in the heart of Vern Gingher with startling results Monday. Margaret was trying to discover some way of crossing the street without getting her feet wet when Vern came along. She suggested that he do a Sir Walter Raleigh by spreading his coat over the slush but "time marches on" and Vern responed by tucking Margaret under one arm and striding across the street. It left the gal breathless and red in the face but she had dry feet.

Madia Combs, Building 17-2, is confined to the St. Joseph Hospital with a broken ankle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crossly, Bldg. 4-4, a seven pound son at the St. Joseph Hospital.

Waiter — "Zoup, sir? Zoup? Zoup?"

Hungry—"I don't know what you're talking about."

Waiter—"You know wat hash is, sir? Well, zoup is looser."

Gerhardt Harbarth makes his bid for membership to the prevaricators club with the announcement that he has a chicken which giggles instead of cackles.

Peggy Crosby, Bldg. 4-3, is looking for a job that she can stand to do this week. We wonder why? Ask Peggy, she knows. The poor ice.

APPRENTICE DANCE

The entertainment committee of the Apprentice Alumni are planning the annual Valentine Dance to be held Friday, February 12, from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 p. m., at the Chamber of Commerce. The Apprentice Alumni extends a cordial invitation to all G-E Squares to attend this dance.

Bill Miller's orchestra will furnish the music. Several novelties have been planned for the occasion and facilities for playing cards will be provided.

Come, bring your friends and enjoy good ole Apprentice Alumni hospitality. Paul Berlien, chairman entertainment.



Speaking of accidents and how they happen, I was talking the other day with one of our safety men, one who knows a lot about this business, and he told me of a couple of strange ones. Each goes to prove that you never know when things are going to happen and that it always pays to be on your guard.

Listen to this one. A chap, in one of our own works, had stopped work for the day and in company with fellow workers was getting read to go home. As he reached for his overcoat on the rack, he coughed, dislocated a floating rib and wound up in the hospital before he got home.

And then pin the blue ribbon on this one. This chap, also one of our own men, knocked off early one afternoon to attend to some personal business. He worked on the second floor and had to go upstairs to the third for his coat and hat. As he reached the top step he turned and sang out to a friend, "Hey, Bill, I'm going home early." The words had barely left his lips when he lost his balance, swirled backward and landed at the bottom of the flight of stairs —with a broken leg!

He didn't get home early.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional HP Motor Division: Velma Harshbarger, St. Joseph Hospital; Lillian Grossman, 2121 Fox Ave.; Esther Nahrwold, 711 W. Berry St.; Lillian Renbarger, 1210 Charlotte St.; Sophia Sinn, 711 Walnut St.

Tool Division: Matthew Wieg-and, St. Joseph Hospital; Robert Glenn, 2827 Hoagland Ave.

Refrigeration Division: Gerald Grandstaff, Decatur, Ind.; Roy Minser, 1636 High St.; Wm. Kempf, 2805 S. Anthony Blvd.

General Service Division: Albert Powell, 3712 Arlington Ave.; Chas. Bouillon, 3323 S. Clinton St.

Meter-Apparatus Division: Frank Offner, 2119 Fox Ave.

Restaurant: Louis Dahlkamp,

Returned to work: Ethel Perry, Ed. Tipton, Eileen Morris, Jesse Dutton, Sam Hanes, Vernice Weeks, Ralph Spayde, Ortha Humbarger, Chas. Kayser, Small Motor Division; Steward Bohrer, Leo Boitet, Distribution Division; Herbert Dornte, Apparatus Division.



Stators Lead Decatur Men's Bowling League

Hold Top Position With Seven Wins. Schultz Heads Individuals With 189 Average

The Stators, leaders in the Decatur Men's Bowling League at the close of the second week's play dropped to third place at the close of the third week's engagements. The Flanges and the Night Men now lead the league with seven out of nine possible wins. O. Schultz leads individual averages with 189.

The league standing is as follows:

STANDINGS AND AVERAGES AT END OF THIRD ROUND

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flanges	7	2	.778
Night Men	7	2	.778
Office	6	3	.667
Stators	6	3	.667
Welders	4	5	.444
Rotors	3	6	.333
Assembly	2	7	.222
Tool Room	1	8	.111

HIGH SCORES FOR THIRD WEEK

Team—1 game—Flanges—855.
Team—3 games—Flanges—2520.
Individual—1 game—O. Schultz—223.
Individual—3 games—O. Schultz—686.

Individual averages of 150 or over are as follows:

Name	Ave.
O. Schultz	189
E. Johnson	186
G. Auer	186
M. Hoagland	182
D. Gallogly	179
W. Lindemann	175
E. Chase	174
A. Miller	172
F. Braun	172
P. Hancher	170
C. McIntosh	170
A. Schafer	166
T. Miller	166
R. McDougal	163
F. Busse	163
D. Gage	162
H. Cochran	161
G. Laurent	160
R. Steele	160
Scheimann	159
A. Schneider	157
H. King	156
P. Busse	154
R. Breiner	153
W. Lister	152
R. Crist	152

Safety Organization Active During 1936

Evidence of the activity of the 1936 safety organizations is indicated by the records of meetings held during the past year. A total of 200 meetings were held during the year, in the course of which approximately 1,500 safety recommendations were made. It is estimated that more than two-thirds of the recommendations were adopted and the courses outlined placed in effect immediately following the adoption. Recommendations concerned correction of unsafe conditions in connection with fire hazards, ventilation, safety guards, careless working habits, etc.

DEATHS

Sympathy is extended to Edward Bashop, Bldg. 18-1, in the death of his 18-months-old baby boy, who died on Tuesday, January 19.

Employees of Bldg. 26-2 extend sympathy to Rolland Wickliffee in the death of his brother, and employees of Bldg. 26-1 to Wilbur Smith in the death of his mother.

Co-workers of Minnie Lasher and Norene Studinski, Bldg. 17-3, extend their sympathy in the death of their father.

TO SEE TRAVELOGUE

Members of the Elex educational class will view a travelogue, presented by Harry Lang, at the next meeting of the class.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Mon. 7-9 P. M.

Standiag	Won	Lost	Ave.
Herrings	3	0	830
Oysters	3	0	882
Lobsters	3	0	833
Basses	2	1	818
Sharks	1	2	834
Minnows	0	3	776
Eels	0	3	771
Carps	0	3	805
High Team (3) Games—			000
High Team (1) Game—			000

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	190	Maier	168
Whita	177	E. Waldschmidt	168
Buckles	175	Dryer	167
DeWitt	175	Yarian	167
Lindemuth	174	Sheridan	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Miller			627
High Ind. (1) Game—G. Waldschmidt			211

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mon. 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Office	8	1	669
Units	6	3	691
Wiaders	5	4	681
Apparatus	6	4	670
Armatures	5	4	654
Personnel	4	5	678
Transformer	4	5	675
Fields	3	6	665
Oil Burners	3	6	654
Refrigeration	2	7	642
High Team (3) Games—Apparatus			2,186
High Team (1) Game—Units			774

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Linnemeyer	174	Dammeyer	152
Furge	167	Rehm	151
Rump	165	G. McMillan	150
Tieman	160	Brown	149
Whitfeldt	156	Rodgers	148
High Ind. (3) Games—Linnemeyer			592
High Ind. (1) Game—Linnemeyer			221

WINTER STREET

Tuesday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Production	11	4	771
Coml. Assem.	11	4	786
Miscellaneous	9	6	762
Dom. Assem.	9	6	764
Maintenance	8	7	787
Inspection	8	7	795
Planning	7	8	780
Water Cooler	7	8	780
Punch Press	7	8	783
Cost	5	10	760
Dom. Mach.	5	10	764
Tools	3	12	761
High Team (3) Games—Coml. Assem.			2,542
High Team (1) Game—Coml. Assem.			932

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Knepple	183	Renier	172
Hueber	179	Ehrman	171
Daley	178	Burton	168
Krebs	177	Mettler	167
Cunningham	172	Roeger	166
High Ind. (3) Games—Schwartz			629
High Ind. (1) Game—Hickman			266

SMALL MOTOR

Wedaesday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Leads	11	4	835
Shafts	10	6	877
Stators	8	7	855
Washers	8	7	831
Flanges	7	8	838
Springs	7	8	806
Rotors	6	9	840
Switches	6	9	823
Bushing	6	9	808
Bearings	6	9	787
High Team (3) Games—Shafts			2,729
High Team (1) Game—Bushing			952

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Seidel	203	Daley	184
Hazelett	191	May	180
Franke	187	Guenther	178
Quinn	186	Auman	178
Hott	185	F. Gitter	177
High Ind. (3) Games—Hazelett			619
High Ind. (1— Game—Hott			243

METER-APPARATUS

Thursday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Motors	3	0	740
Covers	2	1	832
Magnets	2	1	805
Fields	2	1	794
Test	2	1	770
Gears	2	1	759
Armatures	1	2	806
Cost	1	2	787
Jewels	1	2	775
Engineers	1	2	770
Registers	1	2	720
Frames	0	3	720
High Team (3) Games—Covers			2,496
High Team (1) Game—Magnets			867

Ten Leadiag Individual Averages

Borchelt	182	Blomberg	174
Larenitis	182	A. Braun	170
Wagaer	180	W. Monsettler	170
Rietdorf	177	Nieman	169
Breidenstein	174	M. Johnson	169
High Ind. (3) Games—Hamilton			585
High Ind. (1) Game—Hamilton			231

TRANSFORMER

Friday 7-9 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	11	7	782
Watts	11	7	755
Bells	10	8	772
Toys	9	9	763
Volts	9	9	769
Ohms	9	9	749
Coils	8	10	755
N. D.	8	10	746
Autos	8	10	735
Type M.	8	10	772
High Team (3) Games—Bells			2,479
High Team (1) Game—Typo M.			903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	188	Richey	168
Tagtmeyer	176	Williams	168
Kronsmiller	176	Meeker	166
Boutwell	170	Fiak	165
Paul	169	Petersoa	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf			661
High Ind. (1) Game—Gargett			243

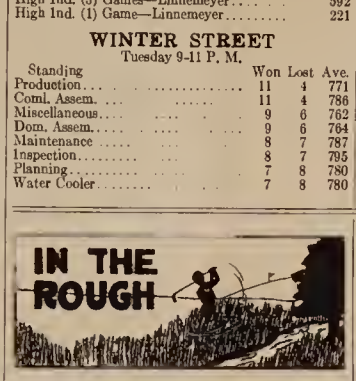
INTER-DEPARTMENT

Friday 9-11 P. M.

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Refrigeratioa	10	2	833
Shipping and Rec.	7	5	583
Apparatus No. 2	7	5	583
Apparatus No. 1	6	6	600
Transformer	6	6	600
Meters	6	6	600
S. Motor Office	6	6	600
S. Motor No. 2	6	7	417
S. Motor No. 1	5	7	417
Gen. Office	5	7	417
Wira and Ins.	5	7	417
Gen. Service	4	8	333

Taa Leading Individual Averages

High Team (3) Games—			
High Team (1) Game—			
Lawrence	194	Seidel	188
Rump	191	Scott	187
Schoenherr	191	Larinitis	186
Quinn	189	Rose	185
Buuck	189	Schaefer	185
High Ind. (3) Games—			
High Ind. (1) Game—			



By Walter Sunier

Since there was some favorable comment about the golf terms given several weeks ago, we are giving some more.

BIRDIE—One under par for a hole.

SPARROW—One over par for a hole (A la Moffatt).

BISQUE—A handicap with a stipulated number of strokes to be taken at the option of the recipient.

BRASIE—A wooden club with loft between a driver and a spoon.

BUNKER—Generally any rough, hazardous ground—more strictly, a sand pit.

ACE or DODO or HOLE-IN-ONE—A hole played in one shot, the ball going into the cup from the tee.

HONOR—The right to play off first from the tee.

ROUGH—Long grass or worse along the fairway.

SCLAFF—When the clubhead strikes the ground behind the ball and follows on with a ricochet.

STYMIE—When your opponent's ball lies in the line of your putt.

NASSAU—Best score out; best score in, best score of the match; one point each.

RUB OF THE GREEN—A favorable or unfavorable knock to the ball, for which no penalty is imposed, and which must be submitted to.

Match play—Competition by holes.

MEDAL PLAY—Competition by strokes.

STANCE—The position of the feet when striking the ball.

A second of carelessness may destroy a lifetime of carefulness

G-E Club Cagers To Meet Amherst

The Amherst Pros will engage the G-E Club cagers on Thursday evening, February 4 at the G-E Club. It will be recalled that the locals played Amherst twice last year and broke even on games.

A program of entertainment, including numbers by the G-E Club Band, will be given between halves and between games.

Candid Camera Snaps Have Wide Circulation

From far-away Bombay, India, comes evidence that the WORKS NEWS Candid Camera Section, the monthly photographic record of life in the nine major apparatus works of the Company, is read and appreciated. J. A. Dooley of the Bombay office, International General Electric Company, writes H. C. Maynard, of the I.G.E. Publicity Department, as follows:

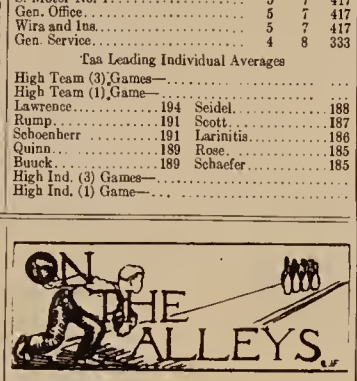
"In 'General Electric Candid Camera Pictures' issue No. 8, dated October the 2nd, 1936, appears on the last page a very imposing picture of 10 Diesel electric locomotives, under erection at the Erie Works.

"If photographic prints of this picture are available, we shall be very glad to receive half a dozen copies, which will be of value to us for showing railway authorities interested in this form of transportation in India."

The picture referred to shows 10 locomotives for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad under construction in the Erie Works.

MARRIAGES

Miss Dorothea Seibert, Bldg. 26-1, was married on Saturday to Mr. Carl Schlatter. The ceremony took place at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Paul Krauss officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Schlatter are honeymooning in Florida.



By Whatapal

There was nothing very startling in the Office League. Ryan had high single game, with 224. Melching, Eisenacher and Singleton each rolled 200 or better in their second game, but the effort must have been too great, as they hit the toboggan in their third game. You can't tell from Walt Dreyer's scores whether he is bowling or figuring overhead expense.

Collete Furge rolled high single game in the Ladies' League. She was closely followed by Irene Fox with 197, Gladys McMillan, 187, and Anita Rump, 183. They tell me Bunny Tieman lost her rabbit foot. Now, folks, that's a serious loss; any one finding and returning said foot will be rewarded by one of Bunny's likable smiles.

Shorty Schafenacher led his league with a 593 total. That 180 first game kept Fred out of the 600 class. Kruge, that fellow who goes up and down so much, started out with a tiny 112 and was he tough? He came back with 201 and 199.

Jule Franke led his league with three 200 counts for a 619 total. There was darn little work done the next day. Art Dicke had 242 for high single game.

Frank Quinn finally snapped out of it and shot a 610 total, to lead the Motor League. Bill May started and finished with 216 and 215, but that 159 middle game made Bill say something right out loud.

Kaumer, Mathews and Ponsot each rolled a pair of 200 counts, but a bad game kept them out of the 600 circle. Mathews blames it on rheumatism, but I think it is Ole Man Age a-creepin' up.

Fred Schafenacher was high scorer in the Meter-Apprentice League. Do you suppose Fred got some tips on bowling on his recent trip to Schenectady?

"Bull" Leave It or Not Vic Boutwell led the Transformer boys with a 608 total. Hot dog, Vic, keep it up.

Carl Schoenherr led the Friday Night League with a 645 total. Nice goin', Carl. Clarence Rump came out of darkness with a 639 total. Roy Lawrence was next with 622, followed by Ponsot with 602.

For Sale—One good bowling ball. For particulars see Dizzy Mertz. Note—Many a poor, defenseless bowling ball has been kicked out in the cold, traded or sold like a slave because of lack of control on the owner's part.

Resume Play In Inter-Department Basketball League

West Side First Half Winner Wins Opener With Score Of 45 To 21

West Side, winner of the first half schedule of the Inter-Department Basketball League indicated that its winning streak is not over by any means by defeating the Wire-Insulation team to the tune of 45 to 21 in the second half opener. The second half schedule will be completed on February 17 following which the first and second half champs will meet for the league championship.

Apprentice and S. M. Factory made strong showings in the openers.

Results of the opening games of the second half were as follows:

S. M. Office	G	F	T
O'Neill	1	0	2
Galloway	1	1	3
Poorman	0	0	0
Myers	3	1	7
Koch	3	1	7
Schuster	3	0	6
Total			25

West Side	G	F	T
Schultz	3	0	6
Horstmeyer	2	0	4
France	3	1	7
Ehle	7	2	16
Hunt	3	0	6
Yoder	0	0	0
Motter	3	0	6
Total			45

S. M. Factory	G	F	T
Bucher	1	1	3
Menze	1	1	3
Knuth	2	0	4
Voril	6	1	11
Lang'nf'g'r	2	1	5
Goodman	3	3	9
Griswalt	1	1	3
Total			38

Referee—Biedenweg.

Apprentice	G	F	T
Altecruse	7	1	16
Stout	4	0	8
Starkle	4	0	8
Roesner	0	0	0
Beck	1	0	2
F. York	0	0	0
Welker	2	0	4
Total			37

Wire Insulation	G	F	T
Kayser	1	0	2
Hattendorf	2	1	5
Braden	1	0	2
Lewis	0	0	0
Shofer	1	0	2
Belchner	2	1	5
Corson	1	3	6
Total			21

Winter Street	G	F	T
Waldon	1	0	2
Freeman	6	2	12
Latourette	0	1	1
Dent	0	0	0
Henderson	0	0	0
Macey	1	0	2
Szink	1	0	2
Total			19

A PRACTICE DRIVEWAY

In answer to the "Keep Chicago Safe" Committee's recommendation that the use of safe driving instruction in Chicago's schools be considered, the Chicago board of education is completing construction on a practice driveway at Lane Technical High School. On it the student drivers will be faced with all the conditions of driving.

The macadam driveway will be 1,000 feet long and 20 feet wide. It will have "S" curves, winding roads, intersections, alleys for backing practice, banked curves, and everything else necessary to represent the typical hazards of actual driving. A decided touch of reality will be lent by the use of G-E traffic signals and control, including four signals and two composite, Chicago-type controls.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937 — NUMBER 12

$1,042.50 In Awards Paid To Suggestors

One Hundred And Fifty Cash In On Ideas During Period Of Four Weeks

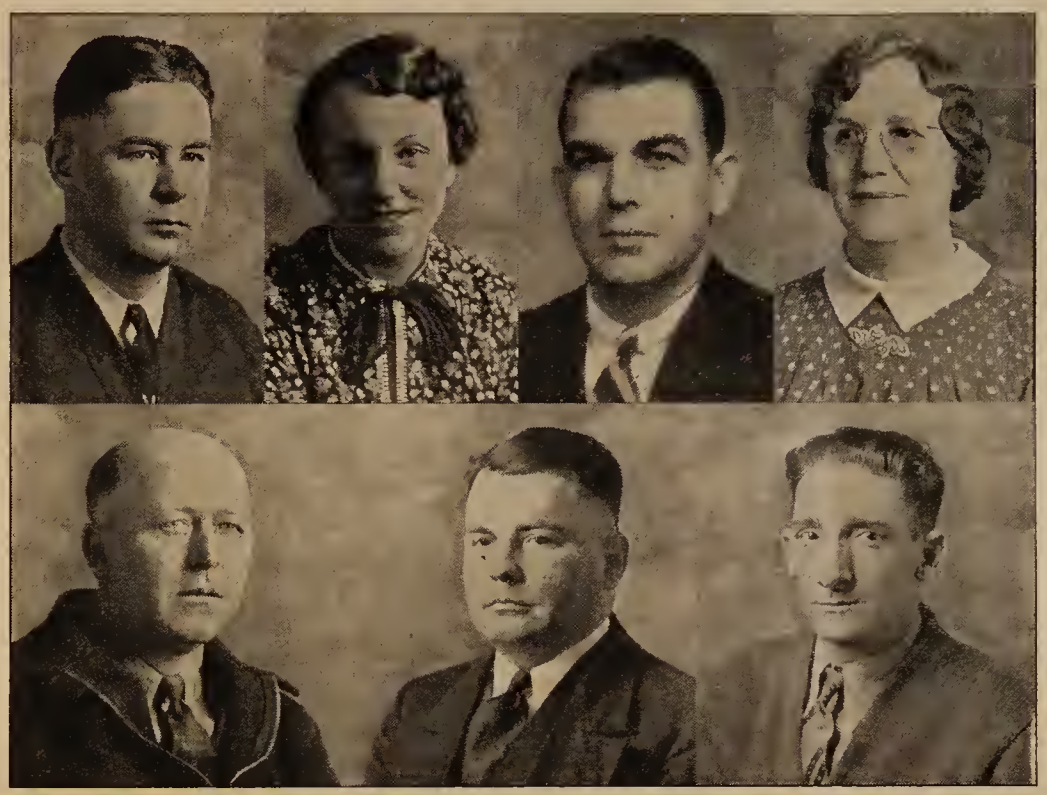
Careful study of the methods of machining shafts resulting in a suggestion to improve these methods netted an award of $75.00 for Jack S. Teeple, Decatur. One hundred and fifty awards totaling $1,042.50 were made during the four-week period ending with January 2. Four awards of $35.00 each were made as follows: Elmer L. Minnick, Bldg. 26-5, changes in the method of making die segments; Elmer C. Mesing, Bldg. 10-1, changes to yard runway; Mary B. Ulrich, Bldg. 17-3, omitting certain slot wedges in stators; and Alice Aiken, Bldg. 17-3, change certain windings to machine winding (additional to $35.00 previously awarded).

Two awards of $25.00 were made as follows: Joe A. Henry, Bldg. 17-1, use of die weld electrodes on punches (additional to $15.00 previously awarded), and Virgil S. Beck, Bldg. 4-5, improvements in the methods of salvaging castings. One award of $20.000 was made to Clyde W. Crow, Bldg. 17-1, providing device for stretching springs (additional to $40.00 previously awarded).

An award of $15.00 was made to Madarus Putt, Winter Street, changes at electrolytic cleaning tank. Awards of $10.00 each were made as follows: Frank Rusewald, Bldg. 26-B, forming transformer cases on press; Lloyd Quelbaum, Bldg. 26-5, use of "Woods Metal" on certain punches; Winfred O. Luebke, Winter Street, changes to certain flood lights; Charles A. Sherland, Bldg. 4-3, improvements in the method of welding stators; Charles Rentschler, Bldg. 4-4, providing additional ground test boards; Frank Rathert, Bldg. 19-3, use of portable grinding equipment on certain castings; and Glenn Stapleton, Bldg. 4-6, changes to rotor core assembly drawing. An award of $7.50 was made to John

(Continued on Page 2)

LEADERS IN SUGGESTION AWARDS



Leaders in the suggestion award list for the four-week period ending with January 2 are as follows: Top row, left to right—Virgil S. Beck, Bldg. 4-5; Mary Ulrich, Bldg. 17-3; Jack S. Teeple, Decatur; Alice Aiken, Bldg. 17-3. Bottom row, left to right—Elmer C. Mesing, Bldg. 10-1; Elmer Minick, Bldg. 26-5, and Joe A. Henry, Bldg. 27.

Refrigeration To Hold Party On February 12

Employees To Present Two And Half Hour Program At Family Affair

An original program by members of the Division will feature the family party to be held by members of the Refrigeration Division on Friday, February 12. The committee, appointed four weeks ago, has arranged a two and a half hour program which will include numbers by a symphonic orchestra, movies, specialty numbers and "hill billy" entertainment.

The committee on prizes assures that a gift will be forthcoming for every child as well as contest prizes for adults. The program will start at 7:30 and admittance tickets will be distributed to all employees of the Division during the coming week.

17-3 Party Saturday

The Bldg. 17-3 family party will be held at the G-E Club tomorrow evening. The program will start at 7:30 o'clack with Charles Winans in charge as general chairman.

VALENTINE DANCE

A Valentine dance will be held at the G-E Club on Saturday evening, February 13. Music by Dannecker's orchestra.

Axel Christensen Famous Humorist Here On Feb. 14

Considerable interest has been evidenced in the announcement of the appearance of Axel Christensen, nationally recognized humorist, at the G-E Club on Sunday, February 14. Mr. Christensen is being brought to Fort Wayne by the G-E Club for two performances. A concert by the G-E Club Band will be an added feature at both performances.

Mr. Christensen has had a long career as a successful entertainer. He entered vaudeville in 1911 and was one of the first humorists to broadcast over radio. His radio work was so well reccived that he began to be in great demand for personal appearances and these engagements now occupy most of his time.

Firemens Association Reelects Wm. Melching

William F. Melching was re-elected president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association at the annual meeting held in Bldg. 16-2. Other officers elected were H. Bennigan, vice-president; F. G. Duryee, secretary; Harry Zimmerman, treasurer, and William Altekruse, and M. Markoetter, directors.

The nominating and election committee consisted of A. Nickerson, L. Brown and Oscar Shady.

Unit Kitchen Is Included In New Products

Accessories Are Made Interchangeable To Fit Room Design

Among new products being placed on the market this year by the Company is a new unit kitchen with standardized, pre-fabricated, interchangeable units to fit any kitchen plan. An "electric sink," combining the dishwasher and the G-E disposall, is also one of the new products.

A complete new line of electric ranges with new features and within the price range of the average family as well as a new line of refrigerators occupies a prominent place in the appliance field.

All of these appliances are available to employees through the Employees' Store at substantial discounts. In addition payroll deductions make it possible to enjoy appliances without heavy cash outlays.

GECODE PARTY

The Gecode Club will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 18, 1937. The meeting will be in the form of a German Party entitled "Over The Rhine." The committee in charge of the function is Mary Jane Fritzinger, chairman; Hilda Gaunt, Helen Gerhke, Agnes Wolpert, Ann Werst, Luella Werst, and Effie McGill.

Demonstrate Novel Way To Mark Family Laundry

A method of eliminating visible markings on clothing, linens, and other materials sent to the laundry, was recently demonstrated at an exhibition of the manufacturers' division of the Cincinnati Electrical Association.

The laundry is still marked, with this method, but the marks are made with invisible ink. When exposed to the radiation of an ultraviolet light source supplied by the G-E Vapor Lamp Company, the markings become visible.

Emergency Orders From Flood Area

Preparations Made To Give Record Service In Assisting In Rehabilitation Work

Preparations have been completed at the Fort Wayne Works to give prompt and efficient service in connection with all emergency orders for the repair and replacement of electrical equipment damaged by flood waters. The first of what promises to be a considerable number of these emergency orders have been received at the Fort Wayne Works — the majority of them from the Cincinnati area. In most instances shipment was made within a few hours after the orders were received.

So that impaired electric service in the flooded Ohio Valley may be restored as quickly as possible when the water recedes, the General Electric Company ordered 35 carloads of repair parts and materials shipped from stock in the Pittsfield Works to the warehouse of the district office in Cleveland where the Company is concentrating men and supplies for relief activities.

Surpassing in speed their work of last spring, employees in the Pittsfield shipping department loaded and started rolling on their way four of the carloads within six hours after receipt of order. Ten hours later seven more cars were rolling and so the pace continued until the last car moved out of the Works.

Another G-E Movie Ready For Theaters

"EXCURSIONS in Science No. 3," the latest of a series of 10-minute sound movies devoted to G-E research and engineering, has been released for distribution to movie theaters throughout the country. It covers magnetism, noise elimination, electron tubes, and the voice-controlled toy train.

To date, more than 4,500,000 have seen the first two in this series, about 650 theaters showing them in the past year. No. 4 in the series will be released in March; new films are planned for release each quarter.

The series should be particularly valuable to the Company organization in the field, because the films bring G-E to the immediate attention of thousands of customers and prospects in each district. They tell a convincing story of the superior caliber of scientific thought which gives substantial evidence that "Research Keeps G-E Years Ahead."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Volume 19 FEBRUARY 5, 1937 Number 12

An Opportunity To Serve

With the recession of flood waters in progress, intensive work is already under way to rehabilitate the stricken area. No small part of this work, will be the reconditioning and replacing of damaged electrical equipment and there will be an acute need to expedite this activity in order to provide light, water and heat and to permit thousands of people to return to work. Therefore, much of this work, in fact most of it, will be of an emergency nature.

General Electric organizations throughout the country will be called upon for assistance and the Fort Wayne Works will be no exception. In fact, we have already received a number of emergency orders and more will follow.

Fort Wayne Works employees who gave generous aid during the height of the flood will therefore be given an opportunity to extend additional assistance in the rehabilitation work. The speed with which the inundated sections will be restored to normal will depend no little upon the degree of cooperation we extend.

This may mean unusual hours or personal sacrifice but the thought that we are really performing an important part in bringing devastated towns and villages of the flood area back to normal, and restoring fellow beings to their homes and vocations, should adequately compensate all who are engaged in this emergency work for any inconvenience or special effort for which they may be called upon.

Looking at it from a more selfish standpoint, work of this nature offers us an excellent opportunity to build up good will for our Company. Through this good will we cannot fail to inspire additional confidence in our organization and confidence is bound to create steadfast and new customers. Thus, as is invariably the case, by helping others we will be helping ourselves.

Here then is a golden opportunity not only to help thousands of unfortunates to resume their normal way of living but also to please the man who provides the money for our payroll—the customer.

"Consider The Motorist"

"Out of his chariot, he may be the meekest and most peace-loving of men. But once he putteth foot into his gas buggy he becometh a bear cat. He trampeth on the accelerator, and leaneth upon the horn. He cusseth his fellow drivers, and glareth at the lowly pedestrian. He passeth out threats and offers of punches in the nose with abandon. He fretteth and fumeth at the stop lights which bid him stop. He damneth and helleth when his car proves slower than his rivals'. He arriveth home in the mental condition of a starving mountain lion, and announceth to all that he had a pleasant drive."—Phoenix Flame.

Waste

It has always been more difficult for a man to keep than to get; for, in the one case, fortune aids, but in the other, sense is required. Therefore, we often see a person deficient in cleverness rise to wealth; and then, from want of sense, roll head over heels to the bottom.—Basil.

Trouble

Troubles are usually the brooms and shovels that smooth the road to a good man's fortune; and many a man curses the rain that falls on his head, and knows not that it brings abundance to drive away hunger.—Basil.

Recalls First Winding Machine

This article, by John F. Kiefhaber, 802 Lavina Street, is the third of a series by retired employees setting forth reminiscences of the early days of the Fort Wayne Works.



JOHN F. KIEFHABER

"Just ten days after I started to work for the Company the fire of November 23, 1888, burned the factory to the ground. Work was continued in temporary quarters in the Kerr-Murray building and my job was to wind convertor coils. This was done by hand. After I had been doing this for about a year, the Company installed its first winding machine—an improvement which speeded up the work about 5 to 1 and turned out much better work. Early in 1890 I was transferred to the Field Winding Department, where I wound field coils for the following types of machines: Schafer, Slattery Alternator, Wood Mult., Wood Alternating Edgewise, Packard Mult., S. P. A. C. Motors, Bliss Car Lighters and a number of others.

"When in the fall of 1906 the second and third floors of Building 3 burned I was a volunteer fireman and got the coldest shower of my life. While we were soaking the fire the automatic sprinkler let loose and I went home covered with ice. When Mr. Wood invented the edgewise winding machine I was placed in charge and turned out coils in from 12 to 15 minutes while in other localities it took them one hour per coil. This machine is still turning out work as good as ever in Building 19-2.

"When I started work for the Company conditions were what you might call 'happy go lucky,' while now they have been so improved that they cannot be beaten anywhere. The Pension System of the Company, their way of taking care of their aged employees, is far the best I have ever heard of and I for one thank the Company for what they have done and are still doing for me. There is another thing which I think is a reason for much better work and that is the Suggestion System.

"I retired on April 4, 1932, after working for the Company for more than 43 years."

SUGGESTION AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Schwartz, Winter Street, use of hydrogen for leak test.

Awards of $5.00 each were made as follows:

G. L. Santon, Bldg. W1-1. Making instead of purchasing certain plugs.

Fred Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Providing gauge rack at inspection bench.

Flora Witsche, Bldg. 4-4. Furnishing tool for forming springs.

Frank J. Kopp, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements in Packing Section.

Edward W. Hormann, Bldg. W2-1. Changes to charging operation on coolers.

Arley Weidman, Bldg. 10-1. Providing special platform for glaziers.

Gustave Doepke, Bldg. W2-1. Testing crankcase reservoirs.

Clayton C. Schultz, Bldg. 4-2. Install spring tension on extractor arm.

Merle F. Morkoetter, Bldg. 26-2. Punch holes in dust caps.

Albert B. Ray, Bldg. 4-5. Omit holes in field frame.

Gust. Doepke, Bldg. W2-1. Anchoring oil retainer screens on fly wheels.

Walter C. Nitz, Bldg. 4-4. Providing racks for stock guards and back stops.

Don S. Bashon, Bldg. 4-1. Attaching blocks to die 5039625, etc.

Millard H. McClintock, Bldg. 4-5. Install guard at test fans.

Harold V. Dalman, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at miller.

Hamilton McCoy, Bldg. 26-4. Improvements at Barber-Colman machine.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special platform ladder.

Q. Turner, Bldg. 26-5. Improvements at vertical mill.

Silas F. Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4. Improvements at kick press.

Melvin R. Payne, Bldg. 26-4. Changes at press.

George Knoll, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements at hall desks.

Herbert L. Bolinger, Bldg. 4-2. Installing machine for loosening rotor iron.

Keith E. Ross, Bldg. 4-4. Providing gauges for checking heights.

John F. Cramer, Bldg. 4-5. Correcting location of drain holes in certain bearing flanges.

Alfred B. Rondot, Bldg. W2-1. Changes to piston gauge.

Stanley Emery, Bldg. 26-1. Assembling bushings on certain transformers.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Removing pump.

Mildred G. McMillan, Bldg. 4-1. Install shield at conveyor.

Paul F. Scoenherr, Bldg. W2-1. Assembling thread protectors to certain units.

Elvie Dafforn, Bldg. 26-1. Use of certain drive screws.

Dan E. Aughenbaugh, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at grinder.

Don B. Voorhees, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at welding presses.

Earl L. Lenz, Bldg. 26-5. Improvements to punch peening operation.

Erma Manor, Bldg. 26-1. Changes at welding torch.

Robert W. Kessens, Bldg. 4-2. Providing safety can in stock room.

Clair A. Wiebke, Bldg. 26-B. Providing special stamps for covers.

Rufus M. Byrd, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements in paper shed.

John C. Fulton, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at shelves.

Walter E. Sorg, Bldg. W1-1. Install float switch in oil tank.

George M. England, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard at drill press.

J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-5. Changes to certain insulating mica.

James McCray, Bldg. 26-1. Providing metal masks for certain painting operations.

Lawrence W. Magsam, Bldg. W1-2. Changes to conveyor.

J. F. Smith, Bldg. 19-4. Improvements at plating room.

Russell C. Genth, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to radiator valve.

F. E. Fisher, Bldg. 9. Install concrete trench at Bldg. 25.

Annette Turnbull, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to the packing of contact pieces.

Hershel Nash, Bldg. 20-2. Rethreading meter posts.

William L. Norris, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements at test brake.

John N. Madden, Bldg. 10-1. Improvements to trailers.

Harriet Gaunt, Bldg. 4-4. Providing container for bearing assembly tools.

Richard J. Holzworth, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at wash room.

Noble H. Wagner, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at benches.

Frank R. Barnd, Bldg. 4-4. Providing a certain size thread gauge.

Claude E. Fryback, Bldg. 24. Improvements to doors.

George Cooper, Bldg. 4-3. Providing bins for bearings.

Wilbert B. Putt, Bldg. 4-1. Changes to packing operation.

Leslie E. Swank, Bldg. 17-2. Improvements at rotor lathes.

Donna J. Sircle, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to flange oiler.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Install lights at a certain switchboard.

Victor G. Ehrhardt, Winter St. Providing covers for certain shaft seal parts containers.

Frank H. Lemish, Winter Street. Reusing bearing seal gaskets.

Victor G. Ehrhardt, Bldg. W2-1. Capping shaft seals.

Bayless Swift, Bldg. 12-1. Changes to labels for certain cartons.

Evelyn Partee, Bldg. 4-4. Providing screens at certain assembly benches.

Clayton C. Schultz, Bldg. 4-2. Rearrange tumbler.

Lawrence C. Duke, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to die head.

E. Greenlee, Bldg. 4-1. Ground test cradles for certain motors.

Evelyn V. Angevine, Bldg. 12-1. Improvements at cont racks.

Howard 1. Shipman, Bldg. 26-1. Providing hot plates at certain work benches.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1. Providing cover for motor.

Ora Bowers, Bldg. W2-1. Install guard at grinder.

Floyd S. Renier, Bldg. 4-1. Change holes in P-4268356AZ.

Lloyd A. Garrison, Bldg. 4-4. Installing rheostats on certain winding machines.

W. E. Kinsey, Bldg. 26-4. Installing guard at surface grinder.

Dorian B. Hull, Bldg. W1-3. Improvements at parking lot.

Gene C. Wheeler, Bldg. 4-4. Providing rack for gauges.

Joseph R. Zephyr, Bldg. W2-1. Changes to die for end cap.

Alma Enderle, Bldg. 17-3. Providing rack for winding tags.

Geo. W. Elson, Bldg. 6-1. Install hooks on hand trucks.

Paul E. Resor, Bldg. 4-1. Adding screw driver slots to adaptor plates.

Dale Ross, Bldg. 17-3. Changes at glyptal pot.

Leo Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements in tunnel.

Dale L. Chaney, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to lacquer spigot.

Fred H. Linnemeier, Bldg. 8-2. Providing parcel sealing machine.

Louis C. Kintz, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to motor racks.

Thetus Johnson, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at certain P & J machines.

Henry E. Burch, Bldg. 4-1. Install guard at switch.

Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4. Providing fixture for burnishing bearings.

Ella Mae Rectanus, Bldg. 4-3. Installing shields on portable grinders.

Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4. Add drill bushing to jig.

Marie C. Perry, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to tape holder.

Alvena P. Zwick, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at glyptal dip tank.

Willard F. Smith, Bldg. 4-4. Changes at buffer.

R. G. Strodel, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to shoulder on M-20 hub 4219474.

Johny Imel, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at washer.

Ed. C. Gebhard, Bldg. 4-3. Changes at drinking fountains.

F. E. Fisher, Bldg. 9. Changes to pit roof.

R. G. Strodel, Bldg. 26-4. Reduce hole size in 4219435.

Ora A. Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Providing tool grinder for section in Bldg. 4-3.

F. Gamec, Bldg. 4-6. Changes to certain clamp bolts.

Lester R. Heer, Bldg. 4-B. Improvements at wash room.

William H. Hanke, Bldg. 19-1. Changes to bearing shell.

Carl Einsiedel, Bldg. 26-5. Change material layout for 5081903AA.

William H. Hanke, Bldg. 19-1. Change location of gear pins.

S. J. Nyboer, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at potato peeler.

Willard Smith, Bldg. 17-4. Changes to switches ln Bldg. 2-2.

Henry R. Cluts, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements at wash rooms.

C. Steinbacher, Bldg. 6-B. Providing machine to wind and measure cable.

Robert H. Keck, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at tension devices.

John S. Sowers, Bldg. 22. Providing special wheel dresser.

L. C. Hastings, Bldg. 9. Changes to control for condensate pumps.

Robert H. Keck, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at winding machines.

Harry Quinn, Bldg. 4-2. Install guard at conveyor.

Thos. W. Cannon. Bldg. 17-3. Staking thrust washers.

Marvin E. Fields, Bldg. 17-3. Installing guard rail at burner.

Alice M. Norris, Bldg. 26-2. Providing shield at automatic winder.

Roscoe Markley, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to conveyor.

Agnes Beckman. Bldg. 17-3. Changes in methods of winding certain stators.

Roscoe Markley, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to sawdust boxes in Bldg. 4-2.

Floren E. Lieberenz, Bldg. 26-2. Installing stops at conveyor.

John E. Howard. Bldg. 4-2. Installing heavier plate.

Louella D. Lahmeyer, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to conveyor.

Rudolph F. Brown. Bldg. 4-2. Changes to stops on stub lathe.

S. Emery, Bldg. 26-1. Installing stop in conveyor.

Robert E. Farrell, Bldg. 4-6. Providing reeling machine in Bldg. 6-B.

Trulie Nelson, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at work bench.

Paul Gressley, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to tension device.

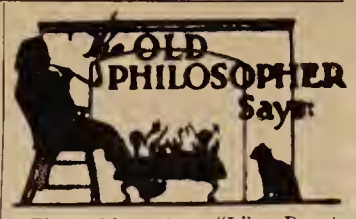
Herman C. Brandt, Bldg. 17-4. Installing safety chains on high lift.

Lester Arnold, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at testing machine.

Wilbur E. Tibbitts, Bldg. 4-5. Change to connection diagram.

Loretta Brommer, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at winding machine.

Richard Hoopingarner, Bldg. 6-3. Improvements at time clock.



That old saying, "Like Begets Like," is pretty true when you stop to think about it. Did you ever know a chap who was always happy and smiling, who didn't attract a lot of the same kind of folks around him? He always has plenty of friends and not just fair weather ones either. He has them because he attracts them. He first thinks and acts as though everyone is a friend and so do they become.

Like the Biblical bread upon the waters, friendship returns to us one hundred fold. Sincerity is the key-note of true friendliness.

Let us not be indifferent to those about us. Indifference, of all faults in human beings, is the most difficult to combat. It presents a wall, higher and thicker than the great wall of China and it has smashed more hopes and destroyed more ambitions than any single reason.

If you have a heart and a soul, don't be ashamed of them. Bring them into the shop and the office and see if using them once in a while won't make your own life a little better as well as the other fellow's.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

HASTE MAKES WASTE

While shopping one noon hour, Walter Duhn, Bldg. 26-4, suddenly discovered that time was fleeting and that he would have to shake a leg to get back to work on time. Walter stopped in the middle of a transaction and made for the stairs. He was on the third floor at the time and when he caught his breath he discovered he was down in the bargain basement.

Just what sort of a handspring was it that Floyd Butcher, Bldg. 12, was trying to demonstrate on the ice in front of Bldg. 12? Whatever it was, it was a darn good try.

Estella Morrolf, Bldg. 12-1, it is reported, is getting along fine in her study of bird life. The question has been raised—does Stella like the birds in the park as well as they like her?

Bill Brunner, Bldg. 18-B, is developing into a second Kondra, it seems. He is now directing a play.

It doesn't make sense but Frank Goetz asked "was it black or white?" and Kenneth Petgen, Bldg. 18-B, answered, "Well, what am I supposed to do about it?"

Phil Ormiston, Bldg. 8-2, tells us that his new car uses so little gas that in emergency cases he refills the tank with the fluid from his cigarette lighter. Probably an exaggeration.

Our correspondent in Bldg. 19-5 informs us that John Rodgers has recently hung out his shingle as an expert watch repairman and that his specialty is repairing stop watches.

Is it true that Frank Archbold, Bldg. 19-5, has been dickering with the manager of the Palace for a season ticket?

Paul Feaser, Bldg. 18-B, is evidentally worried that people will notice his appetite. After buying three candy bars he sent one of the boys for a further supply.

A birthday dinner was held recently honoring Dorothy Wesling, Building 17-3. Those present were Agnes Beckman, Jessie Elder, Charlotte Cooper, Bessie Goins, Tharsilla Eising, Clara Gehring, Clara Gidley, Ruth Payne, Mary Ulrich and Edna Berdelman.

John Wilson became a charter member of the tall story club of Bldg. 4-3 after telling his coworkers that he recently carried a 500 lb. hog for two blocks and the sidewalk sank two inches.

'Tis said that Charles Miller, Bldg. 10-1, has gone Hollywood. The reason he has switched to a much advertised soap to help keep that schoolboy complexion.

Dick Hoopengarner, 6-3 messenger, is evidently a believer in that one about "you can fool some of the people all the time," etc. Dick spent a rather lively five minutes looking for a frog-hair brush to clean comptometers but on the next call failed to respond when asked to get a paper stretcher.

ATTENTION HERSCHEL

Arnold Middaugh, Bldg. 4-4, does a good job selling and wearing safety shoes in the plant, but at home house slippers are in vogue when he is firing the furnace. Hence a large chunk of coal fell on his big toe, and caused all the limping he was doing last week.

Ann Adams, Winter Street, must be starting up in opposition to the "old woman who lived in a shoe," for she has been collecting children all week. We have it from reliable sources that Ann is really collecting talent for the Refrigeration Division party.

Al Adams, Winter Street, played host to the Safety Committee of that division, although it is reported that Omer Mettler really furnished the lunch. An exciting episode in connection with the meeting occurred when Omer, Vic Cartwright and Claude Gettys started for home. Some scoundrel placed a bomb under the hood of Gettys' car and it worked perfectly.

It appears that Henry Luedekes will lose his mustache, after all. Henry says that his wife has threatened to rub chewing gum in the offending brush if he does not shave it off.

Al Miller's Bldg. 26-1 advisory committee suggests that he use glue or cement to keep him from sliding off of his chair.

Folks who have been wondering why Al Topp, Bldg. 26-1, carried a red dinner pail are offered the explanation that the color helps keep Al's lunch warm.

Glen McNamara, Bldg. 26-1, says there's nothing for him in euchre playing any more, so he is going into the clothing business.

The cold weather has started the fishing season anew. Glenn Zent, Art Thieme, Elmer Sourwein, P. Schoff, journeyed to Crooked Lake and returned with a catch of three bluegills and a 2½ pound pike. John Ebert went to Round Lake and returned with 42 bluegills averaging 7½ inches. Not bad for a couple of hours fishing.

Mrs. Ardeth Hemp, formerly Ardeth Lare, Production Dept., 4-6, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening, January 26, at the home of Stella Rupp. The evening was spent playing bridge, Michigan rhum and Lotto. Later a two course luncheon was served at a long table centered with a bowl of spring flowers. The guests included Emily Guth, Kathryn Rectanus, Alice Sorg, Mary Olsen, Dorothy O'Connell, Helen Ticman, Dolores Haslup, Virginia Woods, Georgianna Miller, Mildred Rudig, Celeste Moran, Marguerite Blue, Nellouise Miller, Ruth Wilson, Margic Pape, Gladys Sorenson, Marjorie Snyder, Thelma Harms, Edna Hassinger and Mary Lamb. Vivian Summers, a former employee of the Production Depart., was a special guest of the evening.

Schenectady Armory Is "Sewed Together" Figuratively Speaking

Hundreds of tons of structural steel for the new state armory at Schenectady, N. Y., have been swung into place during the last month, but to date not a single riveter's hammer has shattered the peace of the surrounding neighborhood. Within a hundred yards of the site two hotels and a Y.M.C.A. house hundreds of persons who would not have known that a large steel-framed building was being erected were it not for the change in the skyline.

Figuratively "sewed together" by electricity under the watchful eyes of General Electric welding engineers and J. R. Keays, designer in charge, the new Schenectady armory has three other unique claims upon the attention of engineers and construction men. It has the largest welded plate girder and the largest welded arches of any building in the United States and a continuous welded floor framing designed to increase the strength and stiffness of the floor.

The plate girder, 92 feet long, has been fabricated by the electric arc welding process and is now in place. Sixteen inches wide, the smoothness of its surface is not marred by bolts or rivets or other projections. Over the drill shed three arches with a span of 150 feet have already been erected, and four more are to follow. The continuous type of steel frame has been used in the construction. Steel girders have been welded together in all directions, resulting in continuous beams extending the full length and width of the drill shed. In effect the beams act as a series of continuous suspension bridges.

This comparatively new method of steel construction has resulted in flowing lines of steel which give a unique character to the architecture of the armory. The technique has heretofore been tried on a smaller scale, and its use in the present instance is being watched with interest by builders. H. F. Hendricks, of Binghamton, is general contractor, the Mallory Construction Company is field erector, and the Belmont Iron Works in charge of factory fabrication.

The Bldg. 26-5 gang nominates Paul Weitzman as a contest judge. Opinion is based on Paul's decision in connection with the performance of a tap dancer at one of the dances last Saturday.

OBSERVATIONS

The news hound in Bldg. 19-5 recently observed—L. Bing Fox eating a large piece of ginger bread; Ruth Bell doing a marathon to punch the clock at 8 a. m.; Strodel with a finger encased in bandages; Fred Paul doing a job of housekeeping at his lake cottage; Ed Gambrell, eyeing a cigar butt; R. Williams raising grasshoppers; F. Stoffragen running around barefooted; Teddy Boy Schlup with a nasty burn. Among things not seen was a man biting a dog.

Charlie Slater, Bldg. 4-6, may be "tops" as an editor but readers beware! You'll probably be getting the news in German as we notice Charlie is now reading technical magazines in that language.

Any girls having trouble keeping comfortably warm at work are advised to see Edith Laier, Bldg. 4-6, for her plan. She says it works.

Most G-E Basketball Fans agree that Bill Barrett is the best referee around these parts but he sure pulled a boner last Thursday evening when he called a foul on Bud Lindberg for holding. Bill was really looking at Dick Gallmeier and Alberta Lindberg in the second row. A holding penalty was certainly in order there.

Attention pupils. Russell does not chew. As a matter of fact he has no bad habits unless you count chewing gum drops in that light. Did someone make him a present of a gumdrop? No indeed he bought it—in fact he bought ten pounds and was the salesgirl amazed and dismayed? Make a problem of it if you wish. How long will ten pounds of gumdrops last at the speed Russel chews them? Russell who? Russell Waters, Bldg. 6-1, of course.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meeks, Bldg. 4-4, a son.

Beulah Worley, Bldg. 4-3, used to raise poultry on a large scale in Waynedale. Now she cuts out paper chickens in an apartment in the city. No more chicken dinners.

Mike Alwine, Bldg. 4-3, believes in getting to work on time. Monday he arrived at 6:40 A. M. to begin work at 3:30 P. M. "Not bad, Mike."

Do you remember when Anita Rump spent a week at Rome City with the "Realtor Girls" and some nice boy friends stole all the boats from their cottage?

The Small Motor Department Basketball Fans would like to see Bob Loveland in a basketball game to see if he is as good on the floor as he is with his booing and yelling.

Correction to last week's issue: W. J. Morrill has doubled his family. Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrill, Saturday, January 30th, 1937, and now they have three sons and a daughter instead of just two sons, as stated last week.

FREE MOVIES

The G-E Club will present another of its free motion picture programs on Sunday. The feature film will be "Wildcat Saunders" featuring Jack Perrin. In addition the program will include a colored comic "Ali Babi," a cartoon "Horse Laughs" and a comedy "One Quiet Night." Performances at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30. Admission by membership card only.

It seems as if Glyda Heckler of Building 4-3 just can't wait until seven o'clock comes in the morning to start working. Last Thursday morning she thought she heard her alarm ring, so ambitious Glyda sprang to her feet, dressed, ate her breakfast, and was practically on her way to work, when she discovered the noise she heard was not her alarm clock and the correct time was 12:05 A. M.

Pauline Stellhorn of Bldg. 17-2, who has been ill for several weeks has returned to work.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ortner, Bldg. 4-4, a 7½ lb. daughter.

Edith Venrick of Bldg. 17-2 has turned professional Cupid for the night shift in her department.

Wilma McKay, Bldg. 4-6, has a "flare" for doing songs in pantomime—her latest was "I fa' down and go boom."

Martha Scherzinger, Bldg. 4-4, was trying to use one of the monophones in the office last week and was becoming quite disgusted when someone advised her to turn it around and she could hear much better.

Jack Singleton, Bldg. 4-4, was trying out his son's new ice boat at Blue Lake last Sunday. Jack forgot to turn and landed about 150 ft. up on the shore, doing considerable damage to the boat and shrubbery on the lake front.

'Tis said Garland Roby, Bldg. 4-4, was seen eating a soup bowl full of ice cream this Monday noon. We wonder if he really likes ice cream or if someone just told him it was good for his constitution. Perhaps we had better ask Garland. Maybe he'll explain. "How about it?"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Willitts, Drafting, Bldg. 4-6, a daughter on January 28th.

Edith Maley and Lela Brudi of Bldg. 17-2 united in entertaining the girls of their department with a lounging party last Sunday night. Those present were Catherine Hirschman, Dorothy Lytle, Helen Weyer, Lois Burry, Maxine Druhot, Josephine Gfell, Avonel Kessner and Esther Grepke.

Alma Geary of Bldg. 17-2 has decided, after breaking some merchandise in a Department Store last week, that it will be safest for her to hold her hands behind her while shopping from now on.



Golden Gloves Semi-Finals To Be Held Tuesday

Fifty Are Eliminated In Opening Sessions. Finals On February 16

The Golden Gloves tournament, which opened on Monday and Tuesday of this week at the G-E Club, will be resumed next week, with semi-finals on Tuesday, February 9, and finals on Tuesday evening, February 16. A large crowd of enthusiastic fans watched the elimination bouts during the first two sessions and a complete sell-out is anticipated for the semi-finals and finals. Tickets may be obtained at the Club stand.

Tuesday evening's engagements were particularly exciting, with 13 out of 25 of the contests decided by knockouts. A surprise of the evening was the elimination of Roland Hayes, veteran heavyweight, who succumbed to the attack of Joe Williams, heavy-punching colored fighter, in the second round of their engagement.

Winners of Monday evening's encounters were Maurice Bennett, Max Crosley, Bill McMillen, Monty Briggs, Beeman Howard, Raymond Roussey, Earl Kizer, Sherman Kneller, Delbert McKinley, Theodore Blanke, Raymond Haley, Wayne Hurst, Dick Shirley, Kenneth Miller, Bill Hosler, Joe Williams, Otis Surface, Tony Magona, Walter Amaden, Bernard Lemish, Dale Gresley, Williard Shiffle, Roy McCoy, Eugene Meyers and Leonard Calland.

Tuesday evening's victors were Bill Dawson, Theodore Spoenhauer, Clifton Tomkinson, Joe Dennis, Jim Crain, Raymond Roussey, Ken Hershey, Raymond Haley, Rasty Fesler, Estel Shell, Ben Wycoff, Bob Houck, Victor Kramer, Leo Bugo, Frankie Thompson, Ted Wyatt, John Rousso, Sam Dixie, Bob Bowman, Harry Downie, Lawrence Wilds, Joe Williams, Eugene Meyers, Clarence Lett and Ike Gauntt.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Office Division: Phyllis Guillot, St. Joseph Hospital; Marquette Staker, Lutheran Hospital; Francis Thomas, N. Kelso, 2422 Broadway.

Apprentice Division: James Freiburger, St. Joseph Hospital.

Fractional H. P. Motor Division: Elma Federspiel, 440 E. Berry St.; Irwin Koontz, 2023 Webster St.; George Kaade, 1223 Swinney Ave.; Mary Hall, Lutheran Hospital; Evan Brady, R. R. No. 7.

Plastics: Violet Ramsey, 2019 LaFontaine St.

Transformer Division: Edith Dibert, R. R. No. 6.

Returned to work: Floyd Moreland, Office Service Bureau; William Cameron, Apprentice Dept.; Elizabeth Lake, Louis Dahlkamp, Restaurant; William Kempf, Roy Minser, Winter St.; Fred Noel, Sarah Chelf, Pauline Stellhorn, Paul Eastes, Rosamond Schooley, Estelline Kinney, Fred Reinking, Florence Hessert, Edith Brown, Dorothy Buelow, Small Motor Division; Frank Offner, Apparatus Division; Robert Glenn and Robert Truelove, Tool Division; Emery Rogers, Distribution Division.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Office League Postponed on Account of Golden Gloves Tournament

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave
Units	9	3	692
Apparatus	8	4	684
Office	8	4	670
Armatures	8	4	664
Fields	6	6	676
Winders	5	7	681
Oil Burners	5	7	657
Personnel	4	8	672
Transformer	4	8	668
Refrigeration	3	9	650

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Linnemeyer	174	Rodgers	150
Rump	168	G. McMillan	149
Weitfeldt	166	Tieman	149
Furge	163	Bullerman	146
Dammeyer	151	Fox	147

High Team (3) Games—Apparatus 2,186
High Team (1) Game—Units 774
High Ind. (3) Games—Linnemeyer 592
High Ind. (1) Game—Linnemeyer 221

WINTER STREET

Com'l Assem.	14	4	789
Production	11	7	775
Miscellaneous	11	7	765
Dom. Assem.	10	8	763
Inspection	10	8	795
Planning	10	8	795
Water Cooler	10	8	772
Maintenance	8	10	784
Punch Press	7	11	783
Cost	7	11	758
Dom. Mach.	6	12	766
Tools	4	14	757

Ten Leading Individual Averages

C. Knepple	183	L. Cunningham	172
C. Hueber	179	R. Renier	172
N. Daley	178	J. Burton	168
M. Krebs	177	C. W. Bell	167
E. Ehrman	173	R. Roeger	167

High Team (3) Games—Planning 2,607
High Team (1) Game—Planning 939
High Ind. (3) Games—J. Schwartz 629
High Ind. (1) Game—A. Hickman 266

SMALL MOTOR

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave
Leads	11	7	843
Shafts	13	5	871
Stators	9	9	851
Washers	9	9	838
Flanges	8	10	849
Springs	9	9	812
Rotors	6	12	833
Switches	8	10	818
Bearings	8	10	806
Bushings	9	9	801

High Team (3) Games—Shafts 2,743
High Team (1) Game—Shafts 952

Ten Leading Individual Averages

W. Seidel	198	E. Hott	184
F. Quinn	190	J. Daley	182
W. Hazelett	185	E. Aumann	180
H. Franke	185	H. Guenther	178
G. May	184	F. Gitter	177

High Ind. (3) Games—E. Saxton 613
High Ind. (1) Game—E. Saxton 257

METER-APPARATUS

Magnets	8	1	833
Covers	7	2	833
Gears	7	2	815
Fields	7	2	799
Cost	5	4	777
Motors	5	4	762
Registers	5	4	760
Armatures	3	6	798
Jewels	3	6	791
Engineers	2	7	782
Test	2	7	766
Frames	0	9	746

High Team (3) Games—Covers 2,571
High Team (1) Game—Jewels 918

Larenitis	183	Breidenstein	173
Borchelt	181	Nieman	173
Wagner	180	Ulmer	173
Rietdorf	177	Johnson	170
Blomberg	175	Whonsettler	169

High Ind. (3) Games—Ulmer, A. 619
High Ind. (1) Game—Ulmer, A. 247

TRANSFORMER

Radios	14	7	790
Bells	13	8	773
Watts	13	8	754
Volts	11	10	764
Coils	11	10	752
Toys	10	11	761
Ohms	9	12	747
Autos	9	12	739
N. D.	8	13	740
Type M	7	14	767

High Team (3) Games—Radios 2,504
High Team (1) Game—Type M. 903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	190	Paul	168
Kronmiller	176	Meeker	166
Tagtmeyer	175	Peterson	166
Boutwell	170	Richey	165
Williams	169	Fink	165

High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf 661
High Ind. (1) Game—Gargett 243

INTER-DEPARTMENT

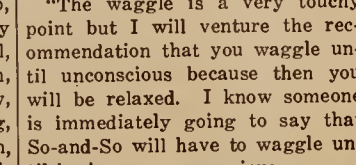
Standing	Won	Lost	Ave
Refrigeration	12	3	8604
Apparatus No. 2	9	6	886
S. Motor Office	9	6	874
Shipping and Rec.	8	7	880
Transformer	8	7	877
Meters	8	7	867
S. Motor No. 1	8	7	859
Apparatus No. 1	7	8	880
S. Motor No. 2	5	0	886
Gen. Office	6	9	869
Wire and Ins.	5	10	867
Gen. Service	4	11	883

High Team (3) Games—Apparatus No. 2 2,899
High Team (1) Game—Apparatus No. 2 1,060

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Lawrence	194	Seidel	188
Rump	190	Larinitis	187
Schoenherr	190	Scott	186
Buuck	189	Schafer	185
Quinn	188	May	184

High Ind. (3) Games—Larinitis 686
High Ind. (3) Games—Mathews 269



By Walter Sunier

Nobody liked the golf hints given by old Snifflehead but he is back again with some more because he is one of those golf nuts who is always imposing his instructions on others.

"Always plan on two explosions when you try the explosion shot. One when you hit the sand and one after you miss the shot. Although the latter can be practiced at home, wise golfers don't.

"It never pays to buy a poor grip. But the best that Woolworth can supply. They may try to sell you something just as good but a suitcase or a valise will not do. The overlapping grip is the favored one but be careful how you do the lapping. Don't lap like a dog. Don't try the lap of a feminine companion unless you can take a slap. Getting back to the grip, you should take the grip and should never let the grippe take you.

"Most players overlook one way to save many strokes and that is footwork in the rough. A little practice will make you so adept that 90% of the time you can approach a ball in the rough and flick it with the foot and get a better lie.

"Some players will try to lay a dead stymie for you in order that you will have to pitch over it. If you are wise you will not fool around dead stymies. You will call the Humane Society. What you call your opponent is your own business.

"The waggle is a very touchy point but I will venture the recommendation that you waggle until unconscious because then you will be relaxed. I know someone is immediately going to say that So-and-So will have to waggle until he is more unconscious.

"I can guarantee that if you will follow the instructions given, you will have swell form from the feet down."

Night Men And Flanges Tied In Decatur Pin Race

Hold First Place With 10 Victories. Johnson Leads In Individuals

The night men and the Flange teams are tied for tbe lead in the race for bowling honors at Decatur. Both teams have won ten games and lost two. The Welders, Stators, and Office are next in line with six games won and six lost. The individual high score for one game and for three games for last week was held by Adam Schafer with a 222 score and a total of 592. The individual scores and averages are as follows:

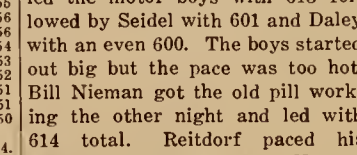
Team	Won	Loat	Pct.
Flange	10	2	.833
Night Men	10	2	.833
Welders	6	6	.500
Office	5	6	.500
Stators	5	6	.500
Assembly	4	8	.333
Rotors	4	8	.333
Tool Room	2	8	.157

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES OF 150 OR OVER

Name	Ave.
E. Johnson	187
O. Schultz	184
D. Gallogly	181
M. Hoagland	180
J. Keller	179
E. Chase	175
A. Shafer	174
T. Haubld	174
G. Auer	172
F. Braun	170
A. Miller	169
C. McIntosh	169
J. Omler	169
W. Lindemann	168
P. Hancher	166
T. Miller	166
R. McDougal	163
D. Gage	162
Scheimann	162
A. Schneider	161
D. Bogner	161
H. Cochran	161
G. Laurent	160
R. Steele	160
F. Busse	159
H. King	157
Warren	157
W. Lister	155
R. Briner	156
G. Gage	156
P. Busse	154
R. Crist	153
R. Shcakley	152
E. Steele	151
G. Myers	151
S. Jackson	150

High Team Score—1 game—Flanges, 934.
High Team Score—3 games—Flanges, 2525.
High Individual—1 game—A. Schafer, 222.
High Individual—3 games—A. Schafer, 592.

It pays to be careful; the more careful you are the better it pays



By Whatapal

E. Miller led the way in his league with a 627 total and was closely followed by Milt Bryan with a 625. Now that spring is in the air, Milt is beginning to perk up. Ted Schlup and lanky Bill Buuck staged a one act drama titled "When it rains it rains pennies from heaven" the other noon. The boys have been insisting they were the twentieth best bowlers in the Works and finally put up a prize of $2.00 to actually prove which was the best. Joey Hambrock was custodian of the prize, and although an honest man, Joe did manage to convert the $2.00 into 200 pennies. Bill with a streak of luck won the prize but when he reached for the sack it slipped and the 200 pennies started thence or call it hence. Then began the real contest. With a half eye on the clock and the other one and the half on the pennies Bill scrambled around on his knees. Bill's daughter to whom the prize was promised did receive 200 pennies.

Velma Linnemeyer had a big high. Collette Furge was next with 221 for high game and 592 for high. Collete Furge was next with a 535 total. All must be going well with Collette.

Schaefer was the big boy on Wednesday night with a 630 total. Fisher was next with 620.

They tell me someone bought Perry Shober a pair of pajamas and he is so proud of them that after the pants wore out he used the uppers as a bowling shirt. E. Saxton led the motor boys with 613 followed by Seidel with 601 and Daley with an even 600. The boys started out big but the pace was too hot. Bill Nieman got the old pill working the other night and led with 614 total. Reitdorf paced his league with a 615 total. Kromm was hot stuff on Friday night registering a 647 total. That middle game of 170 kept him out of a big total.

Two Tied For First Place In Basket League

S. M. Factory And West Side Are Leaders At Beginning Of Second Half

With two weeks' engagements in the second half schedule of the Inter-Department Basketball league completed, S. M. Factory is tied with West Side for first position. West Side, winner of the first half schedule, defeated Apprentice by a score of 16 to 11 and S. M. Factory defeated Wire-Insulation by a score of 30 to 7 in the second week's engagements.

Standing of the various teams as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
West Side	2	0
S. M. Factory	2	0
Winter St.	1	1
Apprentice	1	1
S. M. Office	0	2
Wire-Insul.	0	2

Results of the second week's engagements:

Winter St.	G.	F.	T.
LaTourett	4	1	9
Freeman	5	0	12
Scevington	0	0	0
Waldon	0	1	0
Wilt	0	0	0
Macey	1	2	4
Henderson	0	0	0
Agenbroad	1	1	3
Fenwick	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

West Side	G.	F.	T.
Horstmeyer	5	2	12
France	3	0	6
Schultz	0	0	0
Ehle	2	1	5
Hunt	2	0	4
Yoder	1	0	2
Motter	3	1	7
Totals	16	4	35

S. M. Factory	G.	F.	T.
Bucher	11	0	22
Menze	7	1	15
Knuth	1	0	2
Griswold	3	0	5
Lan'berger	3	1	7
Voril	5	0	12
Totals	30	2	52

Referee—Biedenweg.

S. M. Office	G.	F.	T.
Koch	0	1	1
Kessler	3	1	7
O'Neill	3	1	7
Myers	1	0	2
Edgar	0	1	1
Galloway	2	0	4
Poorman	0	0	0
Schuster	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Apprentice	G.	F.	T.
Alteeruae	3	0	6
Starke	2	1	5
Dolan	2	0	4
Beck	0	0	0
Stout	3	0	6
Roemer	1	0	2
Fyock	0	0	0
Welker	0	1	1
Totals	11	2	24

Wire Insul.	G.	F.	T.
Kayser	2	1	5
White	0	0	0
Belchner	2	0	4
Schober	3	0	6
Totals	7	1	15

DEATHS

Employees of Bldg. 4-4 extend their sympathy to George Prince in the death of his mother; to Flora Witche in the death of her father, and to Claude Warner in the death of his brother.

Fellow employees extend their sympathy to A. Linnemeier, Bldg. 4-3, in the death of his mother.

Friends in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Alice Kirk whose father died January 31st.

Employees of the General Service Division wish to extend their sympathy to Hugo Kleint in the death of his brother.

MARRIAGES

Miss Vadas Heffelfinger, Bldg 17-3, announces her marriage t Mr. Collis E. Putt of May 25, 193 in Chicago.

Miss Bessie Carney, Bldg. 17- announces her marriage to M James B. Goins of November 1 1936.

Miss Marie Spieth, Bldg. 26- and Mr. C. E. Nelson were marrie on September 5, 1936, at Hillsdal

FOOD MIXER SALE

An additional but limited supp of G-E Food Mixers has been o tained by the Employees Store a are being offered employees at special price. The mixers are s ver finish.

The Store also has stocked complete supply of mixer acce sories. Both mixer and accessori are on display at the Employe Store.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937 — NUMBER 13

Plan United Effort In Safety Work

Meetings Of Fort Wayne And Decatur Committees Inaugurate 1937 Accident Programs

With every employee of the Fort Wayne Works enrolled as a stockholder in the 1937 safety movement, and a growing realization of individual responsibility in this work, a united effort to establish a new record in the prevention of accidents is assured for the coming months. Inaugurating the 1937 program a meeting of more than 400 members of the 1936 and 1937 committees of the Fort Wayne plants was held on February 3 at the G-E Club, and a similar meeting of the Decatur committees was held last night

A feature of the Fort Wayne meeting was a talk by Mr. Currie in which he expressed his appreciation of the work performed by the 1936 organization and faith in the continuation of efficient accident prevention work during 1937. In particular did Mr. Currie stress the importance of every employee being safety conscious and stated that to bring about a good record in 1937 a sixth sense, that of being able to sense the possibilities of an accident before the mishap actually occurred, must be developed. In this connection he pointed out that the many minor accidents, not involving lost time, recorded by the medical department, were in reality potential major mishaps.

An interesting skit by Everett Thurber, 1936 safety committeeman, and Bernard English, 1937 committeeman, in which the 1936 activities were reviewed; a safety skit under the direction of Joe Fagan, and motion pictures on safety subjects completed the meeting. The meeting was opened by W. J. Hockett, who introduced Herschel Smith, safety engineer, who in turn presented the various features of the programs.

Decatur Meeting

The members of the 1936 and 1937 General Safety Committee of the Decatur Plant held their meeting at the Elks Club. Following the dinner short talks were given by Works officials and members of the committee. Guests included Mr. Currie, C. H. Matson, W. J. Hockett, Herschel L. Smith, I. H. Freeman and E. J. Graham.

Members of the 1936 Decatur committee who attended the affair are: W. Heim, F. Braun, C. Langston, A. Buffenbarger, F. Gillig, A. Owens, H. King, M. Hoffman, F. Bohnke, L. Reppert, L. Ulman, D. Kimble, E. Hesher, C. Waite and D. Kimble. Members of the 1937 committee who attended are: E. W. Lankenau, L. V. Baker, Bert Gage, C. Smith, J. Knott, R. Owens,

(Continued on Page 2)

Big Increase In Employees Sales During Past Year

Employees' Store Handles 34,456 Sales In 1936. Electric Mixers And Coffee Makers Are Popular Items

An increase in the number of sales to employees from 26,707 in 1935 to 34,456 in 1936 is reported by the Employees' Store. The volume of business during the year amounted to $64,699, not including major appliances sold through local dealers. Decatur employees' purchases totaled 3,950, Winter Street 4,204, and Broadway 26,302.

It is evident that many persons received G-E products as Christmas gifts, for the volume of business done by the store during the last quarter of 1936 represents almost 35 per cent of the year's total.

A considerable number of the wives of Fort Wayne Works employees are evidently enjoying the convenience of electric mixers, for this appliance shows an increase in sale of 63 per cent over the previous year. Coffee makers were second, with an increase of 57 per cent, and waffle irons and grills third, with an increase of 48 per cent.

Many major appliances were purchased, through local dealers, by employees during the year, sales in this section showing a substantial increase. Electric ranges lead in the number of sales among major appliances. The sale of refrigerators, dishwashers, washing machines, electric sweepers and radios is reported as approximately 70 per cent greater in 1936 than 1935.

Niagara Railroad Installs Lights As A Safety Measure

Eight city grade crossings and four private crossings in Niagara Falls, N. Y., will be lighted by 24 G-E sodium vapor lights by the Niagara Junction Railway Company, a switching road operating 28 miles of track within the city limits.

Two units will be installed at each crossing to illuminate its approaches, while the orange light will also serve as a caution signal. It is felt that the installation will prove a great safety factor.

Most of the accidents occur at these crossings at night and, with no illumination at the crossings, freight cars preceding the engine are not visible. Automobile drivers are accustomed at trunk-line crossings to observe flashlight signals for danger, and oftentimes a train is engaged in switching at some distance away and the drivers, seeing no train approaching, cross when the lights are at danger.

Street Light Broken? Don't Blame The Boys

The old story that most broken street light globes can be blamed on stone-throwing boys of the neighborhood has been disproved after 15 months' experience with incandescent units designed with spun-on globes, according to General Electric engineers at Schenectady.

"In the past, most globe breakage has been considered as being caused by malicious youngsters, but our new units are disproving this theory," states F. D. Crowther, of the G-E illuminating laboratory. "After 15 months we have gained enough experience to prove our point that spun-on globes will reduce glass breakage. On 18,000 of the new units now in operation througbout the United States, the replacement on glassware has been only 3 per cent, compared with the average breakage of 20 per cent.

"When detachable globes with other units are handled, small nicks are often made in the globe fitter. Vibration and alternate heating and cooling cause these nicks to extend through the globe and ultimately cause it to break.

Four Mishaps In Past Month

Three Divisions Report Lost-Time Accidents During January

A stator knocked from a table by a winding machine operator in Bldg. 17-2 was the cause of the first 1937 lost-time accident at the Fort Wayne Works. The mishap resulted in a fractured toe. Four lost-time accidents are recorded for January, 1937, as compared with nine during the same period last year.

The remaining three accidents occurred as follows: a winder in Bldg. 26-1 suffered a strained back while dragging on a large copper wire which he was attempting to start on a coil; a screw machine operator in Bldg. 4-5, received back injuries when he slipped while attempting to open a window while he was standing with insecure footing; a automatic riveting machine operator at Decatur received injuries to a finger when a wire, with which she was attempting to feed nuts down a hopper, slipped causing the finger to be caught in the machine.

In the first report for the year standings of the various Divisions are as follows:

	Severity	Frequency
Meter-App.	0.0	0.0
Wire-Insul.	0.0	0.0
Tool	0.0	0.0
Distribution	0.0	0.0
Refrig.	0.0	.31
Gen. Service	0.0	.32
Fr. H. P.	4.06	.02
Decatur	13.91	.04
Transformer	16.41	.08

Start Work Of Removing Corner Of Building 17

Alterations Made In Connection With Overhead Roadway. To Build Rest Rooms In Bldg. 4

Two major improvements, the removal of the lower floor corner of Building 17 and the construction of five new rest rooms in Building 4, were started this week under the direction of the Plant Engineering Department.

The alterations at the northeast corner of Building 17 are in connection with the building of the overhead roadway across Broadway. In order to permit sufficient width for the southeast approach to the bridge, it is necessary to angle the corner of Building 17. The ramp will start in the court between Building 2 and 16 and will curve west at the northeast corner of Building 17. The present ramp along the north side of Buildings 4 and 6 will connect with the new roadway. It will be recalled the building of the overhead roadway is part of the program to relieve traffic hazards and congestion at the Broadway crossing.

Build Rest Rooms

The new rest rooms in Building 4 are being constructed in connection with the establishment of section offices on the various floors. The rooms will be built in the stair tower at the northwest corner of the building. One of tbe rooms will be in the basement and the other four will be on new mezzanine floors to be provided at the stair landings between floors.

First Amateur Program To Be Held March 5

An opportunity for employees to test their merits as entertainers will be extended on March 5 when the G-E Club will present its first of a series of amateur programs. Plans for an amateur contest were announced late last fall and since that time a considerable number of entry applications have been filed. A varied program is assured for each presentation. There will be instrumental music, singing, dancing, yodeling, elocution—and even a contortionist. To augment the program a number of professional performers will appear at each presentation. The initial program on March 5 will start at 8 o'clock and admission will be free to all club members and their families.

Performers will be classified in four divisions according to age and two prizes will be awarded the winners in each division. In addition arrangements are being made to give the winners an opportunity to broadcast over a local radio station.

Real Service Is Rendered In Emergency

Replacement Unit Shipped From Fort Wayne Works Three Hours After Order

Upholding General Electric's reputation for speed, service and satisfaction to its customers often calls for outstanding performance. A recent example of excellent service rendered happened at the Fort Wayne Works in connection with an emergency replacement of a complete hoist generator exciter rotating element including shaft and couplings.

The call for the replacement reached a member of the Fort Wayne Works organization at his home at 9:30 at nigbt. To comply with the emergency call it was necessary to get together proper assistance, including engineering and test check-ups, as well as preparing the material for shipment and obtaining a truck suitable for this heavy piece of equipment. Nevertheless, at 12:30 a.m.—three hours later—the equipment was shipped. The letter of appreciation which followed this service clearly indicates the customer's gratification.

Breakdown of equipment due to a fire in the Mechanicville, N. Y. exchange of the New York Telephone Company on January 24, gave rise to another emergency call to the Fort Wayne Works. The call was received here at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, the equipment required being a 1KS-5430 ringing machine.

Members of the Fr. H.P. Motor Department and the Shipping Department were contacted and they, by special following, arranged to have the required unit available early Sunday afternoon. It was taken to Waterloo and started on its journey at 3 o'clock after special arrangements were made to stop a train at that place.

The Cleveland service shop recently gave another example of unusual service. When fire damaged a 2000-horsepower motor and 24 air circuit breakers in the power house of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, at Canton, repairs had to be made in the minimum time. The motor is one of several which operate the main roll in the plant.

The customer was afraid that repairs would be impossible, but the Cleveland service shop soon proved otherwise. The motor, weighing 30 tons, was brought into the shop, rotor windings and punchings were removed, new punchings were stacked, new windings were installed, and other repairs were made. The circuit breakers required three tons of copper bus bars in their repair.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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Volume 19 FEBRUARY 12, 1937 Number 13

Industrial Profits

A recent issue of *Factory* magazine gives the following facts which throw light on a popular fallacy concerning the manufacturing industry:

Industry's profits over a period of years are sometimes claimed to be enormous. Figures for the eleven-year period, 1923-1933, a period including both boom and depression years, disprove this theory, however, for profits averaged just a trifle over 4 per cent of the money invested—that is, the money stockholders had to put up to buy land, buildings, machinery and the like.

Figured another way, the average profit from those eleven years of operation was 4.2 cents per dollar of sales.

In the years 1923-1929 only three plants out of five were in the black; two were in the red. In the depression years, 1931-1933, only one plant out of four earned a profit, statistics show.

No matter how you look at it, industry as a whole does not make the huge profits that some people would have us believe.

Reverence For Law

Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher for his posterity, resolve never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. To support the Constitution and laws, let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to destroy the character of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence of the law be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles in her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the nation.—Abraham Lincoln, *born February 12, 1809; died April 15, 1865.*

As Unchanging As The Tides

What I am concerned about in this fast-moving world in a time of crisis, both in foreign and domestic affairs, is not so much a program as a spirit of approach, not so much a mind as a heart. A program lives today and dies tomorrow. A mind, if it be open, may change with each new day, but the spirit and the heart are as unchanging as the tides—Owen D. Young.

Safety Work

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Tumbleson, D. Miller, A. Fruchte, B. Schieferstein, F. Stauffer, E. Kelley, C. Lutz, R. Miller, E. Debolt, E. Warren, P. Meyers, D. Neirieter, C. Keller, E. Steel, S. Lord, U. S. Woods and D. Kimble.

Complete Organization

The safety organization of tbe Fort Wayne Works for 1937 is arranged similar to the Company organization consisting of stockholders, an advisory committee, a staff and divisional committees. All employees are stockholders in the movement and will be represented in the divisional committees with one safety committee member for approximately each twenty-five employees.

Instructions have been given to each member of the committee outlining definite responsibilities for the safety of those with whom he is associated. It is expected that each member of the committee to whom these assignments are made will accept the responsibility for maintaining safe practices and safe equipment to the end that the safety record for 1937 will be far better than any we have ever had.

ONE SAFETY MAN TO ANOTHER

The following dialogue presented at the meeting of 1936 and 1937 safety committeemen by Bernard English and Everett Thurber gives an interesting account of safety work at the Fort Wayne Works during 1936. The skit was prepared by Herschel Smith, safety engineer.



Bernard English



Everett Thurber

Hello, Everett. Did you hear about my new job?

What do you mean by a new job, Bernie?

Why, I have to take your place as safety committeeman for 1937.

Oh, yes, I know about that, all right. And I think that's a pretty good stunt—passing that job on to someone else each year. It helps to get everyone sold on the subject of safety.

Gee, I hope I have as good luck with this group this year as you did last! None of us were hurt while you were on the committee.

Don't call it luck, Bernie. When workers are not getting hurt there's a reason for it. That's one of the first things a safety committeeman should know.

That may be true, but how do you know when you have prevented an accident?

Well, I'll admit that is a hard one to answer, but let's look at some facts and figures comparing 1935 safety activity and accident record with 1936. I've kept all my safety reports field in this ledger.

I read in the Works News that in 1936 Fort Wayne Works was lower in both frequency and severity than in any previous year.

That's right! We gave you fellows something to shoot at, and if you break our record you will have something to be proud of. Here are some other outstanding accomplishments for last year.

In 1936 hand injuries 40% less than in 1935;
In 1936 lifting accidents 72% less than in 1935;
And infections 66% less than in 1935.

How do you account for that large reduction in hand injuries, Everett?

Well, in tbe first place, at the beginning of 1936 safety movement we started out to reduce hand injuries, especially at the point of operation on machines. This was done by a simple but obviously effective application of safety guards and safety education.

Most accidents occurring at the point of operation of machines were on power presses, weren't they?

No, Bernie, only three lost time accidents during the entire year occurred on power presses. These "point of operation" accidents occurred under the most commonplace and undramatic circumstances you can imagine. A grinder operator injured his hand when placing a shaft between two centers—a lathe operator scraping burr off flange fractured his finger—a milling machine operator removing shaving with finger had his finger cut off—a drill press operator holding work while drilling injured hand with drill. And so it goes. Seems to be no end to them!

Whew! Lifting accidents 72% less than in 1935! Still, that isn't so difficult to explain, is it? Right here in our department additional conveyors, hoists and other apparatus to make lifting unnecessary have been installed during the past year.

That's right, Bernie. Remember how we used to have to carry castings and other material around in tote boxes, and how we stored our heavy jigs and fixtures over there in the corner on the floor? Proper shelving has surely improved that method.

Speaking of throwing things on the floor, did you ever notice how natural it is to lay the heavy objects on the floor and the lighter ones in the shelves?

Yes, and one of our safety reports states that that is the cause of many lifting accidents. All heavy objects should be stored so that when they are needed, it will not be necessary to bend over to lift them.

What did you say about infection? Sixty-six per cent reduction, wasn't it?

Yes, that's right!

Good dispensary service had something to do with that, didn't it? Say, how many lost time infections did you say there were?

Only two for the entire year, and both of those were puncture wounds and infected when reported to the dispensary for treatment.

Man, oh, man! Can you imagine such a record!

That indicates two things to me. First, that our safety education is registering—people are having small cuts and scratches properly dressed, and, second, that Dr. Garton and his nurses know their stuff.

Right you are, Everett.

However, there's something about Dr. Garton's report that worries me, though.

What's that?

We are having too darned many minor injuries. You know every one of them might have been a lost time accident.

Believe you are right at that! Say, Everett, now tell me just what the safety committee as a whole did to help reduce accidents during the past year.

What did they do? Just listen to this! Over 200 departmental safety committee meetings held in which more than 1,500 safety recommendations were made, which is 100% more than in 1935. Besides, this report does not include the dozens of verbal safety recommendations from individual committee members during the year.

Boy! We will have to step on it to beat that record.

Here's something else that surely prevented lots of accidents. Nearly 1,000 individual hazards corrected by means of safety guards during the year.

You haven't mentioned anything about the suggestion department and the plant inspections and their part in the safety movement for last year.

No, but we all know they are right on the job for safety. Say, where housekeeping or fire prevention is involved, Paul Grimme and his gang can see an accident hazard a mile away. Training and instructing new employees and Works News safety publicity also played a very important part in our 1936 safety movement. The safety instructions given new employees, no doubt, were one of the reasons why we reduced accidents in spite of the influx of new employees.

Speaking of the Works News—there is a real outlet for safety education. I read all the safety articles and they are chucked full of information.

I agree with you on that.

But how are we new committee members going to be active and accomplish lots of things like you guys did last year? You fellows have all hazards guarded—got people educated about safety—housekeeping coming along nicely—Heck! There's nothing left for us to do except reap the harvest from the good seed you have sown.

That is a laugh, Bernie. Take a look at this 1936 accident summary. See there—nearly half of our lost time accidents occurred to fingers and toes, and of the toe injuries 72% were caused by objects falling off bench, load or pile. Say, by the way, you still wear those safety shoes I sold you last year, don't you?

Yes, see. I would hate to be on the safety committee and not wear safety shoes.

So would I, knowing that 90% of all the toe injuries can be prevented by wearing safety shoes. Just look at those finger injuries—69% occurring at point of operation of machines! You fellows must do something about that! Those are the kind of accidents that make life-long cripples. And the eye injuries—eight of them! Any one of them might have caused blindness. What are you going to do about that? And what are you going to do about these leg injuries, foot injuries, back sprains, hernias, etc.? What are you going to do? I believe a little verse I once read will best answer that. As a safety committeeman you will be

Thinking of others at work or at play,
And watching their actions from day to day;
Teaching another how to use a tool—
Applying at all times the golden rule—
This, as you will see, is a simple thing,
Yet will bring joy in place of much sorrowing;
Brings happiness as its own recompense—
For safety is naught but applied common sense!

Gee, Everett, I didn't know you could be so eloquent! You sure have got me all pepped up about this safety committee job! I'm going to do all I can to keep myself and others from getting hurt and I got a hunch that 1937 is going to see some big things done in the way of safety at Fort Wayne Works.

TO HEAR EXPLORER

Members of the Foremen's Association will be given an opportunity to hear King W. Chapman, famous explorer and lecturer, at the meeting of the Association to be held on Wednesday evening, February 17. Mr. Chapman will speak on the subject, "Sea Gypsies of the South Seas," and will illustrate his talk with motion pictures and colored slides. Mr. Chapman will also arrange an exhibit of articles used by South Sea Islanders.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

WHAT A PRESIDENT

It appears that as long as Harold Carter, Bldg. 4-6, remains president of the G-E Squares, members of that organization will need have no worries about having a roof over their heads. The Squares planned a stag but unfortunately were unable to secure a hall for the event. President Carter saved the day by inviting the entire organization to his home on Illsley Drive. Up to date no complaints have been reported from the Carter neighbors.

Esquire's fashion editor could learn a few new wrinkles if he gave Louis Mayer, Bldg. 8, the once-over at quitting time.

Who started the suspender craze in Bldg. 8, and if so, why? Who is the Paul Revere of Bldg. 8?

Hurts are nothing to laugh at, but it did look strange when Heinie and Willie of Bldg 8 both appeared at work with identical limps. The boys don't seem to be able to play football as they did in former days.

Neil Shober, Bldg. 8-1, is getting quite a reputation as a fancy show card writer. His work has improved since he has been using a new type pencil.

Joe Carrier, Winter Street, who has the job of chairman of the Refrigeration Division ticket committee, evidently disliked the job to the extent that he preferred housework. At any rate when Omer Mettler called at the Carrier home with a supply of paper clips he found Joe doing the dishes and Mrs. Carrier working on the tickets.

It appears that Madolyn Fisher, Bldg. 21, is infatuated with a microphone. It was necessary to warn her not to "hug the mike" at a recent party

It is rumored that MGM is signing up petite Dorothy Crawford for the next Tarzan picture. If Dorothy continues on her diet of raw meat and spinach she may do more than pull down steel filing cabinets.

"Herr" Harold Roemble, Bldg. 4-3, is buying lots of light bulbs lately. It won't be long now until a pretty hand will be turning them off and on. Good luck, Herr.

We thought perhaps Wilbur Stocks, Bldg. 4-4, was starting to work "Bankers' Hours" but we learned his Essex was really the fault. After trying to be a mechanic and repair it himself and dropping a screw in the distributor, he found it necessary to call a real mechanic.

TO INSPECT JAIL

An unusual party for Club members working on the second shift will be sponsored by the Elex Club on Tuesday, February 16. Following a dinner at The Tavern at 11:30 o'clock the girls will visit the county jail and the city police station. The trip through the jail will be conducted by Sheriff Holle and that at the police station by Mayor Baals.

DECATUR NEWS

Among the new residents of the Decatur Homestead Division are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Auer, lately of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDougle are housekeeping at the Homestead, having moved there recently.

Members of the office bowling team, Decatur Works, were entertained recently by George Auer. Mr. Auer was celebrating his last three high scores in the G-E Bowling League—the scores being 112—118—133. At least he's improving.

R. C. Warneke is walking on clouds and sprinkling candy and cigars. Sue Ann has come to his house to stay.

Since the new office is completed in Bldg. 4-3, Cal Zuercher spends his noon hours at home with his feet on the kitchen table smoking his burly pipe.

Elva McMaken says it isn't so much fun to receive all your birthday presents by mail and have them stamped "postage due." It's hard on the purse.

A bouquet of orchids has been voted to Quint Turner, Bldg. 26-5, for his rendition of a solo at a recent dance. From all reports it was superb.

The boys are wondering if figuring his bowling scores caused Carey Baker's poor eyesight. After all there are two more letters to the word women than to the word man.

E. Sourwein, Bldg. 26-5, was so certain concerning the outcome of the South Side-Central game that he made a bet after the game was over and lost. After all Central does win a game now and then, Elmer.

F. A. "Jake" Arnold, Bldg. 18-1, is recuperating from a severe attack of influenza. However, Jake says he'll be back on the job in a couple of weeks.

Famous last words: "You're liable to get caught out on a right handed limb with a left handed saw."—Mart Einseidel, Bldg. 18-1.

Marlene Braun, Bldg. 4-4, and her boyfriend went to the midnight show last Saturday night. For lack of a car, they walked home in the rain, but don't worry, Marlene, a lot of romances have started in the rain.

Richard Slink, Bldg. 18-B, demonstrated the quick way of coming down the steps. It's a rather awkward method and liable to land the experimenter on his neck.

Are the messengers in 18-B ever jealous. Paul Feaser is sitting tight, however, and so far no one has been able to learn who she was. Paul had her on display at the South Side game.

If something is not done about it Mary Kathryn Allgier, Bldg. 4-3, is going to slowly starve to death. Mary has been forgetting her lunch or else has been so late in starting from home that she hasn't had time to pack it.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Claude Kelly, Bldg. 17-1, now insists that Cafeteria employees stamp all eggs "cooked" or "uncooked." Claude, after asking for a hard boiled egg, wished to show his friends he was really tough and proceeded to break the egg on his forehead—but to his dismay, it was uncooked.

Myran Lowe, Bldg. 4-1, our famous bass singer, is kept busy singing lullabies to his new 7 pound baby boy.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" had nothing on 17-2 office. One morning while everyone was working quietly, a sudden loud crash was heard and there was Fred Fenner lying on the floor. Fred would like to know if he should sue the Company or make it personal if he can find the person or persons who waxed the floor of the office, or maybe he'll just quit sitting on two legs of his chair and sit on all four for a change.

Irma Wade, Bldg. 17-2, is flashing a brand new diamond which corresponds very nicely with the starry look in her eyes.

Karl Metker, Bldg. 4-4, found the new office doors have latches which must be manipulated if he has any regard for his nose.

Joan Beerman, Bldg. 4-4, better known as "Pills" Beerman since her recent visit to the Alka-Seltzer plant at Elkhart, Ind., wants it known she is ready to supply pills for any ailment.

Fred Schaaf, Bldg. 4-5, was seen sneaking up the alley with a gasoline can. It must be his new car is not doing the miles his old one did. Maybe there was too much high powered salesmanship.

The boys in the punch press section, Bldg. 17-3, wonder if Jim Mitchell's wife was really making love to him at the family party or if she was giving him the "high-sign."

Leonard Erickson, Bldg. 4-6, found "a friend in need to be a friend indeed" when he discovered he had no money after boarding a street car for home. Frank Brindle, Bldg. 4-4, saved the day, and incidentally, Leonard, a long walk.

About this time of the year is when Harry Bennett, Bldg. 4-4, gets ready to plant his "Hysteresis" bulbs.

Clarence Rentschler, Bldg. 4-4, worked hard and earnestly for about one hour trying to get his car door open after the key broke off in the lock, then he conceived an idea. He threw a rock through the glass and opened the car in a hurry.

We are wondering how those enthusiastic new car chain letter salesmen in Bldg. 4-4 felt when they came to work Monday morning.

DeWald Slater, Bldg. 26-4, is still trying to explain one of his items in last week's WORKS NEWS. Take a tip De and tell 'em it was a typographical error.

MIXED DATES

Dorothy Jensen and Guy Coon, Bldg. 4-1, were so enthused over their safety committee appointment that they got the banquet date slightly confused. Dorothy arrived at the club only to be informed she was just one week early. Guy's wife saved him the embarrassment of having someone else tell him, so she added a cup of water to the soup and they dined at home.

One of the proudest papas 4-1 has ever seen is Bill Burt. He has a baby girl.

John Pumphery, Bldg. 4-4, is making good one of his New Year's resolutions, at least he has not been late since the first of the year.

Louis Gocke, Bldg. 4-4, was a street car motorman about thirty years ago. That is when he began to train his vocal chords by calling the streets in a musical way and now he is a member of the G-E Male Choristers' Club.

Kathleen Greven, Bldg. 18-B, is wearing two dog collars for a belt. It's the collegiate thing right now we are told.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional HP Motor Division: Gerald Wert, Methodist Hospital; Bertha Witham, 731 W. Superior St.; Virginia Neukam, R. R. No. 10; Alma Starke, Winchester Rd.; Floyd Bowman, 622½ N. Clinton St.; Harold Spath, 347 W. Packard Ave.; Ruth Franzdorf, 1226 Oakdale Dr. Transformer Division: Vanessa Evans, St. Joseph Hospital; Luella Lahmeyer, 2530 Euclid Ave. Distribution Division: James Vevia, 1438 Wabash Ave.; Everett Heck, 2405 Poinsette Dr.; Earl Laughlin, 419 W. Lexington Ave. General Service Division: John Hall, 2019 Phenie St.; Clarence Spencer, 3320 Central Dr.; Don Klint, 1505 Sinclair St.; Merle Bachellor, Payne, Ohio; Herschel Pierson, 4006 Lafayette St.; Erwin Huth, 1913 Brown St.; Leo Miller, 3936 Tacoma Ave. Office: Maxine Clinesmith, Worthington Apts.; Erma Lageman, 2433 Weisser Park Ave.; Jake Arnold. Refrigeration Division: Henry Bechtol, St. Joseph Hospital; Ralph Root, 1101 Pemberton Dr. Apparatus Division: Guy Miller, 2526 Huburtus St.; Elias Bridegan, 1429 Grant St.; Barbatus Quinn, 231 W. DeWald St. Power House: Frank Gallogly, 932 High St.

Returned to work: Elma Crawford, Ethel Perry, Lillian Renbarger, Florence Pion, Anna Castle, Viola Wagner, Kenneth McKinney, Mary Bakle, Ruth Collins, Paul Eastes, Small Motor Division; Theo. Wyatt, Distribution Division; Jennie Krausz, Transformer Division; Josephine Fogel and Joe Mougin, General Service Division; Mabel Simmons, Earl Lamboley,

Elex "German" Party On Monday Evening

A "German" Party will be held by the Elex Club for its members on Monday evening, February 15, at the G-E Club. The party will be in charge of members from Bldg. 4-1, with Clara Brown as chairman. Other members of the committee are Ethel Poorman, Oma August, Clementine Townley, Lucile Barker, Bernile French, Mary Scheiman, Angela Marsh, George Ann Baltes and Louise Roberts.

The program will include numbers by a German band, the Grunert Accordian band, the Lauden French Trios and the Elex Glee Club.

DEATHS

Employees of Bldg. 19-2 extend their sympathies to Florence Weimer in the death of her father.

Employees of Bldg. 17-3 extend their sympathies to Neal McNamara in the death of his mother.

Friends extend their sympathy to W. J. Morrill, Bldg. 4-6, in the death of his infant twin daughter.

Employees of Bldg. 4-2 extend their sympathy to Minnie Lasher in the death of her father.

Employees of Bldg. 4-4 extend their sympathy to Harry Magner in the death of his sister.

Friends in Bldg. 4-6 extend their sympathy to Gail Rowley in the death of his mother.

MARRIAGES

Miss Edith Holle, Bldg. 26-4, and Mr. Albert Reihle were married on January 30, in the parsonage of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Frosh.

Miss Betty Jane Gunder of Bldg. 17-2 and Mr. Paul Funderburg were married at the Prairie Grove Church by the Rev. Johnson, February 7. The young couple are at home at 2622 Fox Avenue.

Miss Marie Roffelson and Clifford Smeltzley of Bldg. 17-2 were married on January 30 at St. Patrick's Church and are now at home at 311½ E. DeWald Street.

Miss Vivian Bryan, Bldg. 17-3, announces her marriage to Mr. Emeric Renberger, Bldg. 4-5, January 28, 1937.

REFRIGERATION PARTY

The Refrigeration Division will hold a family party at the G-E Club this evening. Distribution of tickets indicates that this affair will be one of the largest in attendance held during the past months. The program will start at 7:30.



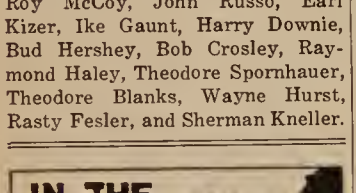
Golden Gloves Champs Will Be Crowned Tuesday

Capacity Crowd Attends Semi-Finals. Twenty-Two Are Eliminated

A capacity crowd that filled every available space at the G-E Club witnessed the semi-finals in the Golden Gloves tournament last Tuesday evening. The twenty-two bouts staged offered every variety of hard-hitting action. Fourteen of the engagements ended in knock-outs. Ten of these, however, were of the technical variety, the referees stopping bouts in which one of the boxers seemed to be unfit to continue.

The 1937 classic will be concluded on next Tuesday evening, February 16, when the survivors of the semi-finals will meet for final engagements to determine the Golden Gloves championship for the Fort Wayne section.

Winners of last Tuesday's bouts are as follows: Bill McMillen, Ken Hershey, Beeman Howard, Red Bowman, Clarence Lett, Jim Crain, Frank Bodey, Raymond Roussey, Roy McCoy, John Russo, Earl Kizer, Ike Gaunt, Harry Downie, Bud Hershey, Bob Crosley, Raymond Haley, Theodore Spornhauer, Theodore Blanks, Wayne Hurst, Rasty Fesler, and Sherman Kneller.



By Walter Sunier

An Irish golfer while visiting saw a fine golf course. He found that it was a club made up entirely of Scotchmen. On making inquiry about playing, he was presented with a visitor's card good for one week's free play.

"Well," says he, "that's fine. I'm an undertaker and to show my appreciation, I'll bury the first member of the club who dies, free of charge."

Five Scotchmen dropped dead.

It is not too soon to think about limbering up for the coming season. Last year Edgar Waldschmidt and the father of this abortion played their first game on March 7th, under very good weather conditions. March 7, 1937, is only about three weeks away. Some of the boys are regularly limbering up in the golf range in Bldg. 2-3 at noons. Even Ray Hoffman was seen there one noon last week—probably practicing to hit another 410 yard drive like we saw him hit once.

George Bridges has the plan for bridging the gap between golf seasons. He noticed that a light in his basement threw his shadow on the wall in such a way he could easily tell whether his head moved when he tried a golf swing. Now he lines his shadow up with a certain spot and practices holding his head still while he swings. That's a case where he makes something out of butting his head against a stone wall.

Elmer Zelt does not have to do any practicing with his spoon during the winter. He is an artist at dumping the ball onto the green at the 160 yard No. 9 hole at Orchard Ridge with his spoon.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Herrings	6	0	815
Lobsters	5	1	801
Oysters	3	3	837
Carps	3	3	812
Basses	3	3	778
Sharks	2	4	827
Minnows	2	4	814
Eels	0	6	751

HIGH TEAM (3) Games—Herrings....2,502
High Team (1) Game—Herrings....890

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	190	E. Walschmidt	168
R. White	176	W. Dryer	168
DeWitt	175	Yarian	167
Buckels	175	F. Sheridan	167
R. Lindemuth	174	L. Maier	166

High Individual (3) Games—DeWitt....542
High Individual (1) Games—Ray White....204

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Sm. Units	11	4	697
Office	10	5	670
Apparatus	9	6	680
Armatures	9	6	668
Oil Burners	8	7	675
Winders	7	8	690
Fields	7	8	678
Personnel	5	10	670
Refrigeration	5	10	655
Transformer	4	11	669

Rump	174	Dammeyer	153
Linnemeyer	172	Rodgers	153
Weitfeldt	166	G. McMillan	151
Brady	166	Bullerman	151
Furge	160	Tieman	148

High Team (3) Games—Oil Burners....2,245
High Team (1) Game—Oil Burners....790
High Ind. (3) Games—Linnemeyer....592
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump....223

WINTER STREET

Standing	Won	Lost.	Ave
Com'l Assem	15	6	779
Production	13	8	784
Planning	13	8	796
Inspection	12	9	790
Miscellaneous	11	10	761
Water Cooler	11	10	769
Maintenance	11	10	792
Dom. Assem.	10	11	760
Cost	10	11	764
Punch Press	9	12	775
Com. Mach.	6	15	772
Tools	5	16	768

Ten Leading Individual Averages

High Team (3) Games—Planning			2,607
High Team (1) Game—Planning			939
C. Knepple	184	Roht. Renier	172
C. Hueber	178	L. Cunningham	172
N. Daley	177	C. W. Bell	169
M. Krebs	177	H. Bennigan	169
Ed Ehrman	173	J. Schwartz	167

High Ind.(3) Games—J. Schwartz....629
High Ind. (1) Game—A. Hickman....266

SMALL MOTOR

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Shafts	14	7	879
Leads	14	7	834
Stators	11	10	849
Washers	11	10	837
Springs	11	10	813
Bushings	11	10	804
Flanges	9	12	855
Switches	9	12	820
Bearings	9	12	809
Rotors	6	15	836

Ten Leading Individual Averages

W. Seidel	198	W. Hazelett	184
F. Quinn	190	E. Hott	183
J. Daley	186	E. Ort	179
H. Franke	185	E. Aumann	178
G. May	181	P. Shober	177

High Team (3) Games—Washers....2,687
High Team (1) Game—Flanges....934
High Ind. (3) Games—A. Kinney....617
High Ind. (1) Game—A. Kinney....235

METER-APPARATUS

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Gears	9	3	821
Fields	9	3	806
Motors	9	3	774
Covers	8	4	816
Registers	8	4	779
Cost	7	5	779
Magnets	6	6	829
Engineers	4	8	787
Jewels	4	8	779
Armatures	3	9	790
Test	3	9	768
Frames	2	10	762
High Team (3) Games—Gears....2,52			3
High Team (1) Game—Fields			888

Borchelt	182	Nieman	173
Larenitis	182	Ulmer, A.	173
Wagner	180	Breidenstein	173
Blomberg	178	Johnson, M.	171
Rietdorf	178	Rump ,V.	171

High Ind. (3) Games—Blomberg....651
High Ind. (1) Game—Rietdorf....234

TRANSFORMER

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	16	8	798
Bells	14	10	771
Coils	14	10	752
Watts	14	10	750
Volts	13	11	768
Toys	11	13	764
Ohms	11	13	754
N. D.	10	14	740
Autos	9	15	734
Type M.	8	16	761

Reitdorf	189	Paul	167
Kronmiller	177	Richey	166
Tagtmeyer	176	Peterson	166
Boutwell	171	Meeker	165
Williams	168	Fink	165

High Team (3) Games—Radios....2,504
High Team (1) Game)Type M....903
High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf....661
High Ind. (1) Game—Gargett....243

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Apparatus No. 2	12	6	886
S. Motor Office	12	6	876
Refrigeration	12	6	858
Transformer	11	7	875
Meter	10	8	869
Shipping and Rec.	8	10	878
Gen. Office	8	10	873
S. Motor No. 1	8	10	858
S. Motor No. 2	7	11	887
Gen. Service	7	11	886
Apparatus No. 1	7	11	880
Wire and Ins.	6	12	869

High Team (3) Games—Apparatus No. 2....2,899
High Team (1) Game—Apparatus No. 2....1,060

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Lawrence	194	Larinitis	187
Rump	190	Schafer	186
Buuck	190	Seidel	186
Quinn	188	Scott	186
Schoenherr	188	May-Hott	184

High Ind. (3) Games—Larinitis....668
High Ind. (1) Game—Mathews-Aumann....269

Flanges Forge Into Lead In Decatur League

Night Men Drop Into Second Place At Close Of Fifth Session

The Flange team gained undisputed lead in the Decatur bowling league with 13 victories and 2 defeats, with the Night Men in second place with 12 wins and 3 losses. Oren Schultz regained the high individual average honors with an average of 184.

The high team score for the fifth week was held by the Assembly team with a 888 count, and the high team score for three games by the same team with a score of 2569. The high individual score of the week for three games was held by C. McIntosh with a total of 579 pins and the high individual score for one game by P. Hancher with a score of 211.

The team standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Flanges	13	2	.867
Night Men	12	3	.800
Office	8	7	.633
Welders	7	8	.467
Assembly	7	8	.467
Stators	6	9	.400
Rotors	5	10	.333
Tool Room	2	13	.133

Individual averages of 150 or over were as follows:

O. Schultz	184	H. Cochran	161
E. Johnson	183	C. Laurent	160
D. Callogly	179	R. Steele	160
M. Hoagland	178	J. Omler	159
C. McIntosh	175	C. Langston	158
A. Schafer	174	A. Schneider	157
E. Chase	170	W. Lister	157
F. Braun	167	E. Warren	157
P. Hancher	167	G. Cage	165
A. Miller	166	H. Lengerich	166
W. Lindemann	166	M. Brown	155
R. McDougal	166	H. King	154
A. Scheimann	164	P. Busse	164
F. Busse	164	R. Breiner	153
C. Auer	164	R. Crist	152
T. Miller	164	C. Myers	161
D. Cage	162	T. Haubold	151
J. Keller	161	R. Stanley	150
D. Bogner	161		

HIGH SCORES FOR FIFTH ROUND

High Team Score

Assembly (1 game)	888
Assembly (3 games)	2669

High Individual Score

P. Hancher (1 game)	211
C. McIntosh (3 games)	679

G-E Club Archers Enter Tournaments

A close second in the initial match the G-E Club Archery team has an excellent possibility for the championship in the four-way trophy match now under way. The first match took place at Lagrange last Friday. Shooting at 20 yards at a 16-inch target the Club archers made a score of 2,154. The Bendix team with 2,170 led the engagement. Third place is held by South Bend with a 2,107 and fourth place by the Lagrange archers with 2,096.

The Club team is also entered in the nation-wide Olympic Bowmen's League tournament. The locals are in eleventh place with a score of 5,587. First place is held by Corvallis, Ore., with a score of 6,086.

PARTY A SUCCESS

With an attendance of 700 the Bldg. 17-3 family party held last Saturday evening at the G-E Club proved a decided success. A high light of the affair was the kiddie car race won by the "Dark Horse" team consisting of Ford Burnan, Wilmer Lavine, Leonard Sordelet, Paul Merkey and Glen Burns. The "Heavyweight" team members claim that they were defeated only because the kiddie cars driven by E. J. Graham and Lisle Hodell collapsed.

Another feature of the program greatly enjoyed was the performance of Virgil Kinder, the "mechanical man." Bldg. 17-3 employees extend a vote of thanks to the committee members and all who helped make the party a success.

TWO CLUB DANCES

Two G-E Club dances have been scheduled. The first, a Valentine Dance, will be held tomorrow evening and the second will be held on February 20.

Tie Unbroken In Department Basket League

S. M. Factory And West Side Retain Lead At Close Of Third Game

West Side and S. M. Factory remain tied for first place in the Inter-Department basketball league each with three victories to their credit. In the third game of the second half West Side defeated Winter Street with a score of 28 to 21 and S. M. Factory defeated S. M. Office by the big majority of 38 over 19.

Standings of the various teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost
West Side	3	0
S. M. Factory	3	0
Apprentice	2	1
Winter St.	1	2
Wire-Insul.	0	3
S. M. Office	0	3

Band To Give Concert At Christensen Program

A half hour program by the G-E Club band will precede the appearance of Axel Christensen, noted humorist, at the G-E Club on Sunday afternoon and evening. The band concerts will start at 2 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Those wishing to hear the concerts should be at the Club a half hour earlier than the time given on the tickets and early announcements.

The Club Entertainment Committee announces that no admission will be charged for children under 12 years when accompanied by adults. The general admission will be 15 cents.

GIRLS GOLF CLASS

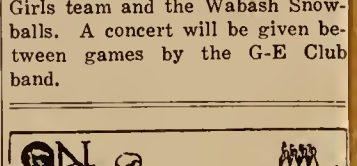
G-E girls who wish to receive instructions in golf are invited to attend the class which opens at 7 o'clock next Monday evening under the direction of Walter Sunier. Classes will be held in Bldg. 2-3.

Hyvis-Oils To Meet Club Cagers Thursday Evening

Engagement With Eastern Division Contender Promises Exciting Game

Basketball fans will have an opportunity of seeing one of the outstanding engagements in the G-E Club cagers schedule next Thursday evening when the locals meet the strong Hyvis-Oils quintet from Warren, Pa. The Hyvis outfit is the only one in the Eastern Division of the Midwest Conference that has been able to beat Goodyear. The visitors have a record of 20 victories out of a possible 26.

An added attraction will be a preliminary between the G-E Club Girls team and the Wabash Snowballs. A concert will be given between games by the G-E Club band.



By Whatapal

Ursula Brady returned to the alleys to finish the season after a prolonged absence. The rest must have been good for her for she finished with a 500. Fred Rapp performed Tuesday evening with 612 total. Sounds like old times. Fred W. Doan started out like a house on fire but somebody turned on the water too soon. Grandpa Walt Bell shot a pair of nice 200 counts but the middle game was not so good. Billy Wehrs must have had something on his mind because his games—well use your own words.

Since Clarence Rump's wife leaves him out a little oftener he is rounding up in old time form. He led his league with a 638 total. Smiling Joe Hambrock was next with 611 followed by Schafer with 608. Scheele was tops in his league with an even 600 total. The Tool Room boys are getting so they shoot a 200 count every once in a while.

Mart Einseidel finally gets his name in this column for actually doing something in bowling. Mart cashed in Friday night with a 644 total. Bill Buuck was next with 618—his eye strain from hunting pennies must have done him good.

"Lum" Einseidel and "Abner" Mathews were pretty cockey the other week and decided to have a match series to settle all arguments. Lum thought he would take the edge by hiding Abner's ball but Spears came to the rescue and located the ball and as a result Lum had to pay for all the games.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

Clarence Schroeder, Bldg. 4-4, was elected president of the G-E Club band at the first annual meeting held this week. Other officers are — W. G. Blomberg, Bldg. 4-4, secretary; Perry Shober, Bldg. 10-2, director and librarian, and K. W. McOmber, Bldg. 18-1, business manager.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937 — NUMBER 14

Car Operators Are Cited For Safety Record

Twenty-one Are Given Recognition For Safe Driving During 1936. Safety Group Meets

Twenty-one auto truck drivers and chauffeurs of the Fort Wayne Works have been given special recognition for the excellent record made in 1936 in safe driving. They are Melvin Beuchler, William Fabian, Christ Thiele, Vern Pease, Ray Lutz, S. Gerald Henline, Leo Boitet, Emmett Simpson, and Fred Heaston, Distribution Division; Frank Widner, William Nordyke, Arthur Schuler, John Lamle and Howard Eastes, Refrigeration Division; Walter and Oscar Beaty, Emmett Somers and Theodore Raypole, General Service Division; Perry Shober, Tool Division; Irene Fox, Personnel Division, and Frank Braun, Decatur.

Commendation for the excellent record during the past year was given to members of the group by Mr. Currie in the following statement: "Despite the appalling loss of life and the serious injuries which continue to persist throughout the country from the operation of automobiles, this Company has had another year of very favorable experience.

"This fine record year to year can be possible only through painstaking efforts of those who operate the Company cars. It is very gratifying, and you are to be congratulated that you have contributed to this fine record. It should be the desire of all of us to maintain and even better this record in 1937.

Safety Meeting

The February meeting of the General Works Safety Committee was held on February 10 in Bldg. 16-3. With the exception of a review of January accidents the entire session was devoted to the discussion of a number of proposed safety projects. A committee composed of Ralph Craig, chairman; R. F. Keen and R. Bangert was appointed to consider improved methods of handling gas tanks. The committee is to report at the next meeting of the general committee.

CHORUS ON PROGRAM

The G-E Club Male Chorus will give a half hour program at the K. of P. Hall on Sunday, February 21, at 8 o'clock. Solos will be presented by John Felmlee and Paul Vance. Edgar Eylenberg will play selections on the ocarina. The Chorus will also present a program at the G-E Club on February 22. Regular meetings of the organization are held on Monday evenings at 5:30 with Mrs. Brown Cooper directing.

Large Plastic Unit To Be Made For Western Union

Operation Calls For Use Of Mold Weighing Approximately Five Tons

A new large molding operation, marking another significant step in product design with plastics where cost, weight, and appearance are factors, has been announced jointly by the General Electric and Western Union companies. The product is a molded Textolite housing for the Western Union Teleprinter, manufactured by the latter company, and it will be produced by the General Electric's large-unit molding facilities, first introduced a year ago when the new Toledo scale housing made at the Fort Wayne works attracted wide attention.

Not an integral part of the printer, but simply a protective and decorative case, the plastic hood is 14¼ inches wide, 10¼ inches high, and 15 inches long, weighing slightly less than seven pounds. The semi-positive type of mold used to produce the housing weighs approximately five tons.

The use of Textolite, a phenolic plastic developed by General Electric, provides the new product with a permanent, lustrous finish without any surface treatment such as plating, painting, or buffing, and the product is ready for assembly as it leaves the molding room. In addition, surface designs can be obtained which would prove costly to the form if attempted in metal.

Tool Division Family Party On February 27

Large Attendance Marks Refrigeration Party Held Last Friday

Employees of the Tool Division will hold a family party at the G-E Club on Saturday evening, February 27. The program, which will begin at 7:45, will include motion pictures, contests and games. Special entertainment will be provided for the children.

The following employees will serve on the various committees: W. Konow and K. Sheehan, general arrangements; P. Richter, entertainment; W. Vought, games; P. Weitzman, games for children and refreshments, and M. Moore, tickets.

Refrigeration Party

An estimated attendance of 1,900 is reported for the Refrigeration Division family party held on February 12 at the G-E Club. Twelve uniformed ushers under the direction of Mable Simmons and Helen Bleke performed outstanding serv-

(Continued on Page 3)

No Change In Cost Of Living Index Figure

Company Plan Remains As At Present—Dept. Of Labor Statement

The Company has just received the U. S. Department of Labor Cost of Living Index figure as announced for the quarter preceding December 15. The index figure remains 82.4, the same as was announced in November, 1936. Consequently, there will be no change, either upward or downward, in the Company's Cost of Living Adjustment payment for the present time.

According to the terms of the plan, as announced by the Company in October, 1936, if the cost of living goes up, 1% is added to employees' earnings for each point of rise in the index, up to a maximum of 10%. If the cost of living goes down, adjustments will be made until the index reaches 80.

The official statement as issued by the Department of Labor is as follows:

"The cost of goods purchased by wage earners and lower-salaried workers in 32 large cities of the United States combined remained unchanged from September 15 to December 15, 1936, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced.

"Lower food costs at the end of the quarterly period counterbalanced increases in the cost of all other groups of items included in the index," Secretary Perkins said. "The food index, which covers the most important group of purchases in the budget of moderate-income families, was 1.7 percent lower on December 15 than on September 15. An increase of 1.3 percent occurred in the cost of each of three groups of items—clothing, rent and housefurnishing goods — and smaller advances took place in the cost of fuel and light and miscellaneous items.

"The December index for the 32 large cities included in the survey of the Bureau of Labor Statistics was 82.4, the same as on September 15. Average costs in 1923-25 are used as 100. Comparison with January 15, 1936, shows an increase of 1.3 percent over the 11-month period. The current index is 10.6 percent above the low point of June 1933. As compared with December 1929, average living costs are down by 17.3 percent."

FREE MOTION PICTURES

A free motion picture program for G-E Club members will be presented at the Club on Sunday afternoon. The feature film will be "Son of the Trail," with Ken Maynard.

NOTICE TO ALL EMPLOYEES ON NIGHT SHIFTS

Effective February 12, Employees working on night shifts will be paid both the overtime allowance and the 5 per cent night bonus when overtime is required on these shifts. When a night shift employee works overtime, his earnings for the overtime period will be determined by adding 5 per cent to his actual wages for such time and multiplying the result by time and a half to compensate him for his overtime.

Distribution Takes Lead In Housekeeping

Winner Of 1936 Contest Starts New Year In Lead Position In Class A

The Distribution Division leader in the 1936 Housekeeping Contest made a strong beginning in 1937, holding first position with a score of 80. General Service, in second place in the 1936 contest, is in fifth position in the January standings while Decatur, fourth in the 1936 contest, stands in second place. The Restaurant Division holds first place in the Class B standings.

Three of the Divisions in Class A show a gain in position during January over the final standing for 1936; one shows a loss while the positions of five divisions remain unchanged.

Class A		Meter-App...	65.16
Distribution..	80.00	Fr.H.P. Motor	60.33
Decatur.....	77.20	Class B	
Tool.....	72.60	Restaurant..	78.00
Transformer..	72.00	Laboratory...	76.33
Gen. Service..	71.79	G-E Club....	65.00
Wire-Insul.	.70.87	Power Plants	59.00
Refrigeration.	66.30	Offices.....	37.00

Departments winning Gold Stars for the month of January are as follows: Distribution, Wm. Schaefer; Decatur, Edith Tumbleson and Dora Miller; Tool, Lloyd Platt; Transformer, Howard Ulrich and Harry Lehman; General Service, Earl McVey and Herman Macke; Wire-Insulation, George Huber; Fr. H. P. Motor, Vern Castle; Meter-Apparatus, Charles Brenner and Loren Klingman; Refrigeration, Wm. Kelsey, Carl Speckman and John Rockhill.

FEDERAL TAX RETURNS

To aid employees desiring assistance in filling out Federal Income Tax forms, a representative of the Internal Revenue Office will be stationed in the Personnel Department on February 25 between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.

Tax payments need not be made at the time. A supply of forms will be on hand but those who have already received forms are requested to bring them with them.

Open House To Be Held February 23

Employees, Families And Friends Are Invited To Inspect Winter Street And Broadway Plants

An opportunity to visit various departments of the Fort Wayne Works, while they are in operation, will be extended employees, members of their families and their friends on next Tuesday evening, February 23, when members of the Foremen's Association will act as hosts for a tour of the Broadway and Winter Street plants. The plants will be thrown open to visitors between the hours of 4:30 and 8 p. m., and Winter Street from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Identical programs will be followed at the Winter Street and Broadway plants. Foremen acting as guides will conduct the visitors along designated routes so arranged that a fair conception can be gained of operations at the Works in a comparatively short time. In the interest of safety and in order to permit efficient handling of the large number of persons who, it is anticipated, will visit the plants, no children under 12 years of age will be admitted.

Visitors are requested to assemble in the reception room to the right of the Broadway entrance of the Main Office building. Members of the Foremen's Association will form parties which will be conducted along the following route: From Bldg. 18 to the south entrance of Bldg. 8-1; through Bldg. 8-1 to the north entrance and from there to the south entrance of Bldg. 4. Elevators will carry visitors to the fourth floor of Bldg. 4 and the route will then follow alternate stairways down to the first

(Continued on Page 2)

Legion Drum Corps And Club Band Give Program

Basketball patrons will be afforded a real treat on Thursday evening, March 4, when the crack Post No. 47 American Legion Drum Corps and the G-E Club Band will combine for the presentation of an interesting and unusual program. The program will replace the usual preliminary game.

The concert by the G-E Club Band, directed by Perry Shober, will start at 8 o'clock. Immediately following the concert the drum corps, with Vern Gingher as drum major, will present its program of stirring corps music and intricate formations. The Post 47 corps includes approximately 30 members who have perfected their routine to such an extent that they were recently awarded the state championship among Legion organizations.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Volume 19 FEBRUARY 19, 1937 Number 14

Teamwork The Key To Success

Years ago practically all business was conducted by single individuals. The shoemaker, the locksmith, the ironmaster all owned little shops of their own. Their individual success was entirely dependent upon their individual effort.

The march of years has brought changes. Today we have stockholders, management and employees—all dependent upon the great industries which grew out of the one-man shops, and all dependent upon one another for the successful operation of these industries. That is why teamwork is so important in modern industry.

This matter of working together for a common good has often been likened to the operation of a baseball team. The pitcher may claim he is the important factor for success because he holds the opposing team to a few scattered hits. The first baseman may think the credit should be his because he has made more putouts than anybody else. And so it goes with all the rest of the players on the team.

But when the whole situation is analyzed it is found that the manager has some part in winning the games because he has gathered the team together and given coaching and instructions. The owner of the team has some claim to the success because he has furnished the grounds upon which to play, has paid the salaries of the players and has advertised the games. In the end it is found that several thousand fans are also interested because the dollars collected at the gate made the games possible.

This mythical ballteam offers the whole story of what is meant by cooperation in business relationship. It is only through cooperation of the employees—that is the players; the management—representing the manager, and the stockholders—the owners of the team, that the final product can be perfected and made available for use. And finally just as the fans at a baseball game demand a good game or they will not pay to see it, so do the customers of a business demand a good product or they will not buy.

Did You Know

That more miles of highway were lighted last year throughout the United States than for the preceding five years . . . That General Electric is building a three-story addition to its building in Dallas, Texas . . . That a new G-E Tungar battery charger will handle 12 six-volt batteries or six 12-volt batteries . . . That W2XAF, General Electric's short wave station recently gave an Englishman a recipe for the Christmas plum pudding prepared by an American "mystery chef" . . . That instruments are very important in finding out just what all the motors and other electric equipment in shops are doing . . . That a complete new line of refrigerated truck bodies will be made at the Erie works . . . That Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president in charge of research for the company, studied ants on his front lawn last summer and discovered many things about human nerves . . . That the Company now has nine-commercial vice-presidents in charge of sales districts . . . That six miles of the famous Boston Post road through Greenwich and Cos Cob will be lighted with General Electric sodium vapor lights . . . That a test plane equipped with a General Electric turbo-supercharger is now being used by a large air line to determine better flying conditions . . . That New York City's nine fireboats will soon be linked by two-way radio with the city's fire alarm central office, by General Electric, of course . . . That everyone should know that lightning damage can be prevented by the proper installation of lightning rods . . . That seconds are split into a hundred thousand parts in the general engineering laboratory at Schenectady . . . That WGY's new home in Schenectady will have glass bricks at the front and two ends . . .

HE THREATENED "OLE DOBBIN" BACK IN 1889

This article by W. P. Kindt, 1702 Spy Run Avenue, is the third of a series by retired employees setting forth reminiscences of the early days of the Fort Wayne Works.



WM. P. KINDT

The development of a horseless streetcar that would operate on storage batteries was one of the many interesting experiences of W. P. Kindt, retired Fort Wayne Works employee, during his 39 years of service with General Electric.

Mr. Kindt recounts the episode in the following words:

"I began work with the old Fort Wayne 'Jenny' Electric Company in 1889 and my first job was working on storage batteries under the direction of M. M. Slattery, the inventor. Mr. Slattery had invented a battery to run a streetcar without overhead trolley wire and to aid him in his experiments he had bought a streetcar in New York and brought it to Fort Wayne.

"Our first work was to install a motor in the car and to build a storage battery. Of course we had no machines in those days and had to work out everything by hand with whatever tools we could make ourselves. I started to make the copper plates out of dry copper scales, pulverized and pressed under two-ton pressure. Having no press to do this we would take the copper to the Bass Foundry and use the car wheel press.

Temporary Tracks

"When we had the batteries in the car and connected and charged we would take the car out for testing. We could only take the car out after eleven o'clock at night as the horsecars would run until that time. However, after eleven o'clock and until morning we were allowed to use the tracks used by the horsecars. Harry Kline and myself would have to put down a temporary track from the shop yards to Broadway. Then we would run the car over the regular line, returning it each morning and removing the temporary track.

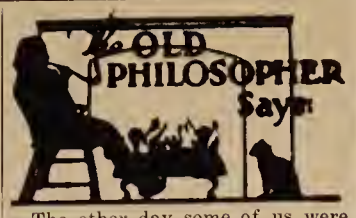
A Real Curiosity

"During the day the car was kept in our shop yards but at night crowds would gather each night along the route we would take. After testing the car on the city lines we would operate it on the Centlivre line, which at that time ran from the Centlivre Brewery to the corner of Calhoun and Superior Streets. I distinctly reeall the day when Mr. Slattery predicted the time would come when people would be cooking with electricity and also doing some wonderful things with electricity—all of which I have seen come to pass.

A Seeret Proeess

"We had some trouble making the copper plates for the battery and did not get perfect plates for a long time. Mr. Slattery was discouraged but agreed to a little experimenting on my part. After a few days I hit the seeret of making a perfect plate. Mr. Slattery gave instruetions not to divulge my discovery. So it was until Mr. Slattery's death when the company stopped work on the car and I was transferred to John Kiess. Mr. Kiess was foreman of the store room and that is how I started my store room work."

Mr. Kindt retired on pension on January 29, 1928, after 39 years of service.



The other day some of us were talking about mistakes on the job. One of the group was a veteran foreman, a man who had been through the mill and who was well liked hy everyone. After listening until we all got through, he put in his two cents worth.

"I remember a young chap who worked for me once," he said. "He was clever and fast and got lots of work done. But he only looked at the pay eheck. He simply didn't care about the job except for what he got out of it.

"Well, the time came when he had a lesson handed to him. One of the parts he worked on failed when the machine got on the joh. It fell into moving parts and raised hob. Of course the eustomer yelled and they sent me out to fix things up. To make a long story short, we repaired the damage but we couldn't do mueh to smooth out the eustomer. He was still talking about the bum work we did in the factory.

"Baek on the job, I told the youngster about it and all I got from him was, it wasn't any skin off his tecth and he should worry. I tried to make him see that it did mean a lot to him and to me and all of us; that the customer wasn't going to keep that story to himself; that it would get around plenty fast and that if sueh things happened too many times, it wouldn't be long before some other outfit would be getting the business and there wouldn't be any pay checks. He had a hard time seeing that his job, his future, as well as that of every man in the place, depended upon how well he did his work."

"It's just one of those things that's so true and so obvious that no one pays any attention to it. It's what I mean by thinking a mistake through."

Many Enroll For Amateur Contest

With additional enrollments in the Amateur Contest in the hands of the G-E Club Entertainment Committee, a varied and interesting program is assured for the first presentation to be sponsored by the Club on Friday evening, March 5. No limit has been set on the number of entries and any employee wishing to enter the contest may do so by notifying E. J. O'Neill, Bldg. 20, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Contestants will be placed in four classes, according to age, and three prizes will be awarded in eaeh class. An applause meter will be utilized to judge the popularity of the performers and thus the audience will be called upon to act as judges.

ROD-GUN MEETING

The meeting of the Rod and Gun Club scheduled for February 22 has been postponed to March 22. Postponement was necessary because of the G-E Club basketball championship series basketball

G-E CLUB DANCE

A dance sponsored by the G-E Club will be held on Saturday evening, February 20, in the club gymnasium starting at 9 o'eloek.

Public Speaking Class Holds Practice Session

The 1937 class in public speaking tried their first session of after-dinner speaking at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, the 10th.

The toastmasters were P. O. Vogt and H. N. Mettler.

Lisle Hodell, one of the guests, gave a short talk. The elass members who gave after-dinner talks were: G. R. Simon, Will Power; D. M. Mulholland, Close Shaves; Charles Hursh, Lighting the Way; Mort Pugh, The Manufacturer of Paper; O. H. Bowman, Modern Inventions; C. A. Alter, When Indiana Goes Mad; H. C. Foreman, Tact.

Venezuela Men Answer Appeal Heard Over Radio

A donation of $115, to the Amerieaan Red Cross flood relief fund from Venezuela, South America, was received at Schenectady by air mail last week. This is the first response from foreign eountries to an appeal sent by General Electric's short wave radio stations W2XAD and W2XAF in this city. This donation was contributed by 14 employees of the Gulf Oil Company in Ciudad, Bolivar, Venezuela, and has been turned over to the Red Cross relief fund in Schenectady.

Open House

(Continued from Page 1)

floor, starting with the north stairway between the fourth and third floors. Exit will be from the center doorway of Bldg. 4. Leaving Bldg. 4, visitors will be conducted to the north stairway of Bldg. 17 and proceed to the second floor.

From the second floor the route will continue down the south stairways, with exit to the court between Bldgs. 18 and 17. The tour will conelude with a visit to Bldg. 21 and the G-E Club. Owing to the limited night operations in buildings west of Broadway, this section of the Works will not be included in the route.

All members of the Foremen's Assoeiation who will be available as guides and who have not yet reported the fact to President John Deahl, Bldg. 4-3, are asked to do so as soon as possible. It is anticipated that a large number of persons will avail themselves of the opportunity to make the inspection tour and that the services of the majority of members of the Foremen's Association will be required.

The faeilities of the Lindley avenue and Jones street parking lots will be offered visitors throughout the visiting period with watehmen on duty at both lots.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

DECATUR NEWS

Dolores Russell, of Decatur Works, announced her marriage to John D. Faust. The ceremony was solemnized at Andrews, Indiana, on Nov. 27, 1936. The couple will reside in Marion, Indiana.

Lenore Teeple, Eileen Dull, Mrs. Harold Lytle, and Jack Reed motored to Cincinnati last Sunday.

Rosemary Miller has returned to work after several days absence due to an injured ankle.

Katheryn Hyland, head of Decatur Payroll, claims that she has worried so much lately that the fur collar of her coat has turned from black to gray.

Frank Glenn, Bldg. 26-5, has decided to make his old car do for awhile. Frank probably doesn't have much confidence in these new car clubs.

We hear that George Ealing, Bldg. 12-1, has gone in for knitting. We'll expect to see some fine new sweaters around the department.

News about Herb Scherer, Bldg. 4-2, will have to be suppressed. The correspondent from that floor reports having received some terrible threats. He says "talk all you want to about the freedom of the press—but I value my health."

A salesman, taking his bride South on their honeymoon, visited a hotel where they boasted of their fine honey.

"George," he asked the colored waiter, "where's my honey?"

"Ah don't know, boss," replied George, eyeing the lady cautiously. "She don' work here no mo'."

Gerhardt Haxbarth, Bldg. 10-1, claims he was gypped on a recent catch-as-catch-can buy. The tobacco evidently did not meet with his approval.

Any one interested in the recipe for "apple cheese mit apples" is advised to contact Howard Oesch, Bldg. 10-1.

Roy Eggeman, Bldg. 20-2, has gone from bad to worse. He has abandoned his role as trainer of the seals and is now playing the part of "dead man" in a minstrel show and incidentally, so it is reported, frightening elderly ladies half to death. Roy must certainly learn to keep awake before he accepts any more parts in a minstrel show.

Joe Fox, Bldg. 20-2, must think every day is Friday judging from the way he drops his time card in the little black box. Maybe he thinks he can fool the payroll department into believing that it is payday.

Ed O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2, is still being razzed concerning his attempt to order a keg of nails from a bird store.

Jack Rosenberger, Bldg. 18-B, has lost faith in women. He says, "I once had a girl that I thought was true to me, but when I caught two other fellows flipping a coin to see who was going to date her—well, I realized she wasn't true after all.

BOYS HE'S SLIPPING

Returning from a call on a sick friend, who lives in the country, Al Hartman, Bldg. 17-3 fairly raced over the roads last Sunday evening. When Al's youngster protested the rate of speed, Al explained he wanted to get home in time to hear Jack Benny. Arriving home, Al rushed into the house just in time to hear the closing "O" on the program. It was then, and only then, that he suddenly remembered that his car was equipped with a radio.

Flash—Well-known weighmaster in Bldg 8 finally admits defeat after a heroic battle of 42 days against the tobacco evil. His New Year's resolution collapsed and once more his hip pocket carries his favorite brand of spittin' tobacco.

Joyce Spencer, Bldg. 19 stole the limelight Wednesday by giving the office an exhibition of "haste makes waste." The impromptu exhibition wasn't exactly a flop.

Fred Paul of Bldg. 19-5 came to work one day recently with the oddest pair of half soles on his work shoes. We wondered where he got his idea, but on inquiring we found out he used to be a blacksmith.

Maggie Moor, Dorothy Rebber and Ocie Schlicter of Bldg. 26-4 united in honoring Mrs. Albert Riehle, nee Edith Halle, in a post-nuptial shower last Friday evening at the home of Miss Moor. The honored guest received many useful gifts for her home.

Those present besides the hostesses were the Misses Ann Ruth Hoag, Clara Henry, Mae Heit, Loretta Kinney, Levon Ely, Violet Orr, Ruth Hague, Jo Offerly, Helen Mechling, Velma Pence, Margie Nichter, Adelia Whetfelt, Gladys Bucher, Evelyn Angevine, Dorothy Dissinger, Alma Beaver, Sara Moor, Edna Moor.

Gifts were also received from Irene Meyers, Bernadine Marland, Germain Wherly, Jo Magers, Cecelia Meyers and Ann Meyers, who were unable to be present.

Howard Langenbaum, Bldg. 6-2, has been doing some of his own cooking the past two weeks. Howard cooked some rice and put a quantity in a container to boil. After watching it for some time, he decided to remove part of it to another vessel. Later, he made still another, and similar, decision. With his fourth cooking utensil in use, and the rice still growing strong, Howard's face began to take on a worried look. Luck was with him, however, for in the fifth stage the rice attained its crest and thereafter it was easy sailing—but Howard says he has some new ideas about the word "suspense."

R. M. Hartigan, Bldg. 20-2, says his next car will be one without floor boards. He has trouble at present geting the accelerator down far enough to pass a 1930 model.

Family Party

(Continued from Page 1)

ice in the big job of directing the guests to seats. Superintendent and Mrs. Wehrs welcomed each family group.

Music for the evening was by a 33-piece orchestra, composed of Winter Street employees and family members. The orchestra was directed by George Theilacker.

A program of specialties which included numbers by the Bachman-Perry Trio, three little girls in a novelty dance; Edna Speckman in a saxophone solo; little Suzanna Voorheis in a novelty dance; Betty Kreischer in a harp solo; Phyllis Bobay in a vocal number; Jacqueline Hench in an acrobatic dance, and a few bits of magic by Edgar Gallmeyer opened the show on the stage.

An old-fashioned medicine show, with the pompous doctor played by Howard Orr, and his stooge played by Neal Hench, served as a vehicle to carry the other entertainment features which included character sketches by Ted Knox and an old-fashioned hoe-down with barn dance and all the trimmings by Bernie English and his group.

Prizes in various contests were won by Fred Ahlersmeyer, Herman Davenport, Fred Connor and Wm. Nordyke.

Committees headed by the following persons were in charge of this very successful gathering:

Entertainment, Bernard English; decorations and ushers, Mable Simmons; publicity, Geo. Rekers; music, Geo. Theilacker; prizes, Ann Adams; tickets, Joe Carrier.

Carl Bobay, general chairman, acted as master of ceremonies.

The boys in Bldg. 4-4 think that Harrison (Harry) Bennett must not live right. He placed a bet on South Side Saturday night. Sunday he went fishing with George Prince. When asked about his luck he said, "I lost seven." Did he mean seven dollars or seven fish?

Ruth Collins, Bldg. 4-4, was so interested in the "Old Gold Contest" Wednesday night while riding home from work that she rode four blocks past her stop.

Mayme Bales, Bldg. 4-4, is sporting a new diamond ring.

Larry (Albertson) Hemphill, Bldg. 4-4, is driving a new car. Did the new job call for a new car too?

Henrietta Deck, Bldg. 4-4, brought some limburger cheese to work last week for the girls to try. Bessie Ewert really goes for it in a big way.

The girls in Bldg. 17-3 got a big surprise when Agnes Beckman came to work with a new diamond ring. Congratulations, Agnes.

HEINE HONORED

Herman F. Heine, Bldg. 18-1, was honored recently by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce when he was awarded the organization's civic service gold key. The emblem is awarded annually for outstanding work in local community affairs.

The girls in the Brush and Lead Department, Bldg. 4-4, want to know if Max Thompson will whistle or sing for them some time, as they hear he is entering an amateur contest.

Fred Schaaf, Bldg. 4-5, was seen carrying a new battery down the alley last Thursday night. "Gee, Fred, that new car must be causing you a lot of trouble."

Gwendolyn Feaser, Bldg. 4-3, found that ice spurs were to be used on ice and not in the living room. Next time she probably will remember to take them off.

It looks as if "Pete" Peternell, Bldg. 4-1, needs a lesson in using these contraptions called telephones. The other day he started talking into the wrong end.

It must be grand to get roses from the boy friend. At least Angela Marick, Bldg. 4-1, seemed mighty pleased when she received a dozen and a half red ones.

Edith Kesterson, Bldg. 4-3, was seen viewing the ice on Lake George with tears in her eyes. Cheer up, Edith, it will melt and you can go swimming again.

Herb Koch, Bldg. 4-6, all but had a shiny new car when the bubble burst.

Elmer Paul, Bldg. 18-1, needs light and plenty of it when he smokes his stogies. Last week in Motion Study Class he got the wrong end in his mouth, and did he ever spit fire.

The fellows in Bldg. 4-3 are wondering what Carl Fisher does with all his spare time when he isn't fishing through the ice.

Was it a man with a woman's intuition or a joke? Last week while Gladys Beal, Bldg. 4-4, was home sick an insurance man came to examine her policy. Don't let it lapse, Gladys.

Monday morning all the girls of Bldg. 4-3 were wondering who the sheik was strutting around. After a little closer inspection they found it to be Jerry Smith, who appeared at work, the first time in history, without his cap.

Do you remember when Eleanor Enderle, Bldg. 4-3, went ice skating and took her alarm clock along so she wouldn't stay too late?

It is reported that Carl Weigman of Bldg. 19-5 is now in the dog business. Carl sold his pet hound lately and still has many other breeds left. Why not see Carl for your next dog?

Building 17-4 and 4-2 Employees
Fr. H. P. Tool Division
?
March 20, 1937
We'll tell you later.

Much Work Saved By G-E Disposall

How much work must a woman do in handling the year's garbage by the old-fashioned method? M. M. Cohn, city sanitary engineer in Schenectady, who bought a G-E Disposall over a year ago, has figured it out. He measured the distance traveled and the steps up and down, with these results:

Each year the women of his household, while carrying the garbage and garbage tray down cellar in winter and up the grade behind the house in summer, used to walk 18 miles, which meant about 38,000 steps. Each year they used to climb 3500 feet—equal to three times the height of the Empire State Building. So he concluded that handling garbage is not only a very disagreeable task but that it also calls for a lot of hard, energy-sapping labor.

But no more is this kind of work done in his home. For over a year, all that disagreeable work has been done away with, and 60 cents worth of electricity used in the G-E Disposall pulps the kitchen waste down the sewer; there isn't any garbage can in his home, because there isn't any more garbage. There are no more flies, there is no smell, there is no offensive garbage can to clean—the most repulsive task which regularly occurs in housekeeping. Nor is there any garbage tray or basket or colander in the sink.

What does it cost to save all this work? The new machine runs five minutes a day and costs only five cents a month.

But this is not all. Mr. Cohn measured the work the garbage collector had to do on his premises and on the sidewalk. He discovered the amazing fact that the womenfolk, in tending to the garbage on his premises, used to walk 12 times as far each year as the garbage collector and did six times as much work lifting and climbing.

MARRIAGES

Miss Blanche Witzigreuter, Bldg. 17-3, announces her marriage to Mr. Otto Gallmeier, February 13, at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Kathleen Gilbert, Bldg. 4-4, announces her marriage to Mr. Gerald Houtz, February 14, at Warsaw, Indiana.

The employees of Bldg. 19-5 would like to know why Hans Anderson was running around lately with only a half necktie. Could Hans have gotten too close to the lawnmower or was it a close shave?



G-E Club Cagers To Battle For Division Championship

Tie Unbroken In Department Basket League

West Side And S. M. Factory Continue Lead At Close Of Fourth Series

The West Side and Small Motor Factory teams maintained their tie for first place in the Inter-Department Basketball League in the fourth series of the second half. Small Motor Office gave West Side a run for the money, holding the final score to 29 to 27. Winter Street and Wire-Insulation standings remained unchanged, both playing to a 26-point tie.

Results of the fourth series were as follows:

West Side	G	F	T
France	0	2	2
Horstm'r	4	2	10
Ehle	4	1	9
Hunt	3	0	6
Motter	1	0	2
Schultz	0	0	0
Total			29

Small Motor Office	G	F	T
Kessler	2	0	2
Koch	2	0	2
Schuster	4	0	8
Poorman	2	0	4
Edgar	0	0	0
Total			27

Winter Street	G	F	T
Freeman	3	1	7
Macey	2	0	4
Dent	3	1	7
Angenb'd	3	2	8
Henderson	0	0	0
Total			26

Wire-Insulation	G	F	T
Hattendorf	1	1	3
Kayser	5	2	12
Braden	2	0	4
Doerman	1	0	2
Belchner	2	0	4
Baker	0	1	1
Total			26

S. M. Factory	G	F	T
Knuth	5	1	11
Bucher	1	1	3
Voril	0	1	1
Langenberg	4	0	8
Goodman	0	0	0
Griswold	0	0	0
Total			23

Aprentice	G	F	T
Altecruae	3	2	8
Starkle	2	0	2
Welker	2	0	4
Dolan	0	1	1
Reinheart	1	0	0
Stout	1	0	2
Reinheart	1	0	2
Total			19

The team standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
West Side	4	0
S. M. Factory	4	0
Apprentice	2	2
Winter St.	1	2
Wire-Insul	0	3
S. M. Office	0	4

Golden Gloves Champs Crowned

Fight fans, who crowded all available space in the G-E Club gymnasium, witnessed the crowning of eight 1937 Golden Gloves champions on Tuesday evening. It is generally conceded that the 1937 classic was one of the most outstanding since the inauguration of the Golden Gloves annual contest eight years ago.

The champions who will represent this district in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago next week are Theodore Blanks, flyweight; Frankie Thompson, bantamweight; Ike Gaunt, lightweight; Beeman Howard, welterweight; Clarence Lett, middleweight; Ted Wyatt, light heavyweight, and Otis Surface, heavyweight.

G-E Club officials take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to all who helped make the affair such a decided success.

AVERTS MISHAP

Harvey Jarman, Bldg. 6-1, is thanking his lucky stars that he had the foresight to purchase a pair of safety shoes. While Mr. Jarman was at work recently, one wheel of an industrial truck carrying a full load of motors ran over his foot. The truck wheel cut the leather of the safety shoes but his foot was uninjured.



By Whatapal

Ray White had high single game in the Office league by shooting 204. Will Melching showed the boys he could shoot a 200 counting by piling up a 202 count. Walt Dreyer improved his game a trifle.

Frank Hickman shot a 245 score for high game in his league and did he stick out his chest.

Art Hickman, a brother of Frank, led his league with a 226 game. Must have been a Hickman week. Grandpappy Bell's still knocking down the pins; shot 206 the other night.

Charlie Abbott, that guitar player from Bldg. 26-5, showed the boys how to knock down 246 pins in one game; sort o' celebrated his getting back on the day shift.

Frank Quinn finally came back to life and shot a 611 series to lead the Small Motor boys.

"Abner" Mathews was the big shot in his league by shooting a 649. Nite Owl Clarence Rump was next with 622 and followed by Honey Boy Schlup with 608.

Stute was king for a night with a 655 total; Holt was next with 636, followed by Red Mertz with 622; Ponsot and Lawrence each with 617 and Mathews with an even 600.

Do you folks realize that the 1937 City Bowling Champions are 100% G. E. boys. Broadcaster Theodore Schlup led the boys with a 661 count; Poker Face George Ludeman was next with 645; Smilin' Joey Hambrock shot 582; "Abner" Frank Mathews 575 and Li'l Clarence Kemp 574. My hat and toupee are off to you boys and may you repeat next year.

Night Men In First Place In Decatur League

Lead Flanges By One Game At End Of Eighteenth Session. Two Tied For Second

The battle between the Flanges and Night Men in the Decatur Bowling League remains as stubborn at the close of the eighteenth session as at the opening of the half. The Night Men took the edge at the last session and now have 15 victories to their credit as compared with 14 claimed by the Flanges. The Welders and Assembly are putting up a spirited battle of their own for second place and are tied for that position, each team with ten wins.

The Night Men also held the high score for one game and for three games with scores of 914 and 2546. Adam Schafer holds the high individual score for one game with 212, and O. Schultz the high three games with 572.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Night Men	15	3	.833
Flanges	14	4	.777
Welders	10	8	.555
Assembly	10	8	.555
Office	8	10	.444
Stators	7	11	.388
Rotors	7	11	.388
Tool Room	2	16	.111

Individual averages of 150 or over are as follows:

O. Schultz	185	J. Omlor	162
E. Johnson	184	D. Gage	161
D. Gallogly	176	G. Gage	161
M. Hoagland	176	R. McDougal	161
A. Schafer	176	H. Cochran	161
K. Eady	171	R. Steele	160
C. McIntosh	170	E. Warren	157
E. Chase	170	J. Keller	157
T. Miller	169	A. Schneider	156
A. Miller	168	W. Lister	155
A. Scheimann	168	R. Crist	155
F. Braun	166	R. Breiner	154
G. Laurent	166	H. King	154
F. Busse	164	M. Brown	154
W. Lindemann	162	A. Fruechte	154
P. Hancher	162	P. Busse	152
G. Auer	162		

High team, single game—Night Men, 914
High team, three games—Night Men, 2547
Individual, single game—A. Schafer, 212
Individual, three games—O. Schultz, 572



By Walter Sunier

The speed, thrill and accomplishments of games using a ball depend to some extent on how this ball is made. Radical changes have been made in the golf ball.

The original ball was a leather cover stuffed with feathers and was used way back when. It continued in use for several hundred years. The leather for the cover was soaked in water until it became pliable. It was then sewed and stuffed with about a gallon of feathers. It could be driven about 140 yards. The balls were seldom round but even at that sold for four shillings each or about $1.00, which means that they cost real money at the time. The balls were held in a frame pressed against the chest and stomach of the maker, who plunged the feathers in with a heavy stick. Peculiarly, most of the makers had consumption.

The "gutty" came next and was first made about 1848. It was a solid rubber or gutta-percha ball and on a hot day would get soft and flatten out. The first ones were smooth. Golfers found that after the balls were hacked in play they flew straighter, which is why they are not smooth today.

America then made onc of the greatest contributions to golf. Coburn Haskell, a retired American business man, while looking through the plant of the B. F. Goodrich Co. conceived the golf ball much as it is made today. This was in 1898. In 1931 the ball was made larger and lighter. In 1932 the present size and weight of 1.62 ounces and 1.68 inches in diameter was adopted.

Locals To Meet London Bobbies On February 22

Winner To Play Eastern Leaders For Midwest Conference Championship

A championship series for leadership of the Western Division of the Midwest Basketball Conference between the G-E Club and the Dayton London Bobbies will open on Sunday afternoon, February 21, at Dayton, with the second game of the series at the G-E Club on Monday evening, February 22. If a third game is necessary it will be played on the following evening, February 23, at the G-E Club.

If the locals take two of the series they will be given an opportunity to meet the Eastern Division champions for the Conference championship. The championship in the Western Division lies between Goodyear and Firestone. These two teams are now playing a series at Akron.

If the Club cagers win the western loop championship they will open in Akron on Saturday, February 27. The second game, and the third if a third is necessary, will be played in Fort Wayne on March 1 and 2. Officials for all games will be assigned by Commissioner Hubert Johnson.

Tickets for the play-off games between the G-E Club and Dayton for games played here will be 25 cents for employees and 40 cents to the general public. Season tickets will not be accepted for play-off games but holders of these seats will have the privilege of securing their regular seats for the Monday game providing reservations are made and tickets paid for before 6 p. m. Saturday, February 20.

Members, other than season ticket holders, who desire tickets at the reduced price of 25 cents, must obtain them before 6:00 p. m. Monday, February 22.

If a third game is necessary on Tuesday night the holders of season tickets who have purchased seats for Monday night's game may obtain their same seats for Tuesday night's game until 12:00 noon Tuesday, February 23. All other tickets for Tuesday night's game will be placed on sale at the box office immediately after Monday night's game.

The preliminary, starting at 8:00 p. m., will be between the Inco Indians and the Caswell Runyon of Huntington, who tangled in the Markle tournament. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the G-E Club Band and Male Chorus.

CLUB PLAYS RED LEGS

The G-E Club basketball team will play the Cincinnati Red Legs on Thursday evening, February 25, at the G-E Club. The preliminary game will be between the G-E Club girls' team and the Celina quintet.

DEATHS

Employees of Bldg. 17-3 extend their sympathy to Minnie Bittikoffer in the death of her sister, and Dyle Funderburg in the death of his father.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Departmental Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules.

OFFICE LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Herrings	7	2	831
Oysters	6	3	839
Lobsters	6	3	809
Sharks	6	3	804
Carps	3	6	809
Minnows	3	6	826
Basses	3	6	779
Eels	2	7	778
High Team (3) Games—Oysters			2,556
High Team (1) Game—Oysters			902

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	190	E. Waldschmidt	169
R. White	176	Dreyer	167
DeWitt	176	Yarian	167
Buckles	175	Sheridan	167
Lindemuth	174	Maier	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Bryan			580
High Ind. (1) Game—Bryan			235

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
SM Units	13	5	692
Apparatus	11	7	682
Office	11	7	670
Winders	9	9	684
Fields	9	9	681
Oil Burners	9	9	675
Armatures	9	9	667
Transformer	7	11	674
Personnel	6	12	673
Refrigeration	6	12	654
High Team (3) Games—Oil Burners			2,245
High Team (1) Game—Oil Burners			790

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	176	G. McMillan	155
Linnemeyer	171	Brady	153
Weitfeldt	165	Dammeyer	151
Furge	160	Bullerman	150
Rodgers	156	Tieman	150
High Ind. (3) Games—Linnemeyer			592
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			223

WINTER STREET

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Com'l Assem.	16	8	777
Production	16	8	784
Planning	16	8	791
Inspection	15	9	795
Maintenance	14	10	793
Miscellaneous	13	11	763
Cost	13	11	771
Water Cooler	11	13	769
Dom. Assem.	10	14	759
Punch Press	9	15	771
Dom. Mach.	6	18	772
Tools	5	19	772
High Team (3) Games—Planning			2,607
High Team (1) Game—Planning			939

Ten Leading Individual Averages

C. Knepple	184	R. Renier	172
C. Hueber	178	L. Cunningham	172
M. Krebs	177	C. W. Bell	170
N. Duley	175	H. Bennigan	169
E. Ehrman	173	R. Roeger	168
High Ind. (3) Games—J. Schwartz			629
High Ind. (1) Game—A. Hickman			266

SMALL MOTOR

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Shafts	15	9	877
Leads	14	10	841
Stators	14	10	818
Washers	14	10	840
Springs	14	10	818
Bushings	13	11	808
Flanges	9	15	860
Switches	11	13	823
Bearings	10	14	808
Rotors	6	18	830
High Team (3) Games—Washers			2,059
High Team (1) Game—Springs			922

Ten Leading Individual Averages

W. Seidel	194	E. Ort	182
F. Quinn	189	W. Hazelett	181
J. Daley	187	E. Hott	180
H. Franke	186	L. Reffelt	177
G. May	185	F. Gitter	176
High Ind. (3) Games—F. Quinn			611
High Ind. (1) Game—F. Gitter			235

METER-APPARATUS

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Fields	12	3	804
Gears	11	4	828
Covers	11	4	827
Registers	9	6	783
Cost	9	6	774
Motors	9	6	772
Magnets	7	8	832
Engineers	6	9	789
Jewels	6	9	786
Armatures	4	11	797
Test	3	12	764
Frames	3	12	757
High Team (3) Games—Covers			2,607
High Team (1) Game—Covers			951

Ten Leading Individual Teams

Larenitis	183	Ulmer, A.	174
Borchelt	181	Rump, V.	173
Wagner	180	Nieman	172
Blomberg	178	Breidenstein	171
Reitdorf	177	Johnson, M.	171
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			618
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			248

TRANSFORMER

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	19	8	901
Bells	16	11	773
Watts	16	11	754
Coils	16	11	754
Volts	14	13	761
Toys	12	15	762
Ohms	12	15	755
N. D.	12	15	752
M.	9	18	765
Autos	8	18	736
High Team (3) Games—Radios			2,504
High Team (1) Game—Type M			903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	192	Williams	168
Tagtmeyer	177	Peterson	167
Kronmiller	176	Meeker	166
Boutwell	172	Richey	165
Paul	171	Fink	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf			561
High Ind (1) Game—Paul			256

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Transformer	14	7	875
Apparatus No. 2	13	8	885
S. Motor Office	13	8	877
Refrigeration	12	6	858
Shipping and Rec.	11	10	876
Meters	10	11	855
Gen. Office	10	11	874
Sm. Motor No. 2	10	11	885
S. Motor No. 1	8	13	859
Wire and Ins.	8	13	870
Apparatus No. 1	7	11	880
Gen. Service	7	14	886
High Team (3) Games—Apparatus			2,899
High Team (1) Game—Apparatus			1,060

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Lawrence	194	Larinitis	187
Rump	190	Schafer	186
Buuck	190	Seidel	186
Quinn	188	Scott	186
Schoenherr	188	May-Hott	184
High Ind. (3) Games—Larinitis			686
High Ind. (1) Game—Mathews-Auman			269

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937 — NUMBER 15

Open House Of Interest To Thousands

Gratifying Attendance Marks Project Sponsored By Fort Wayne Works Foremen's Association

A crowd of approximately 5,000 people visited the Broadway and Winter Street Plants last Tuesday evening upon the occasion of the open house staged under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Works Foremen's Association. Visitors at Winter Street are estimated to have been slightly in excess of 1,100, while those at Broadway were well over the 4,000 mark.

The first group of visitors assemhled at the Broadway Main Office shortly after 4 o'clock and subsequent groups arrived without interruption throughout the late afternoon and early evening. Despite the large number of people who visited the Plants within a comparatively short period, there was no confusion at any time along the designated route.

Considerable credit for the able manner in which the project was conducted at both the Broadway and Winter Street Plants is due to members of the Foremen's Association, the Volunteer Fire Department and the city police department. Members of the Foremen's Association acted as guides and not only conducted the visitors through the Plants but answered questions and gave desired information. Fire Department members were stationed along the route and gave excellent service in directing traffic and performing other duties to insure an uninterrupted program.

Police Co-operate

Excellent assistance was rendered by officers from the city police department, who regulated traffic at the Broadway crossing and directed parking of automobiles near the Main Office building. As a safety precaution all traffic was stopped on Broadway as the groups were guided from the east to the west side of the street.

Use Of Taylor Street Tract Offered Gardeners

The use of the Taylor Street property for gardens is again offered Fort Wayne Works employees. If a sufficient number of employees wish to avail themselves of the offer, the ground will be prepared and plotted in time for spring planting. Seventy-five cents for expenses will be charged for each lot.

Employees interested are asked to call the Personnel Department, phone 750, not later than March 12.

$3,500 Is Paid To Fort Wayne Beneficiaries

Insurance Payment At Six Works $41,650 For Month Of January

Twenty-three persons, all minor children and dependents of two General Electric employees, shared in the payment of two Group Life Insurance policies in January, according to the monthly report of insurance payments. One employee left 10 children and the other 13. For the month, in six of the major apparatus works, a total of $41,650 was paid to beneficiaries of employees under terms of the Free and Additional Insurance plans of the Company.

In Schenectady Works, payments were $13,150; River, $5,500; Erie, $4,500; Fort Wayne, $3,500; Bridgeport, $8,000 and Pittsfield, $7,000.

Amateurs Will Present Varied Program Friday

Nineteen Acts Scheduled For Opening Performance of G-E Club Contest

A variety program including nineteen acts will be presented at the first G-E Club amateur performance on next Friday evening, March 5. The Amateur Contest committee has selected as many different types of entertainment from the list of entries as possible to insure a snappy and interesting program.

Among the numbers scheduled are a one-man orchestra (seven instruments) an instrumental sextette, a contortionist, tap dancers, instrumental and vocal solos and other types of entertainment. Entries in the contest are all G-E employees or family members. Prizes are offered by the G-E Club to those excelling in the various classes.

Contest winners will be selected by the audience by means of an applause meter. The instrument, which will be installed and operated under the direction of the Works laboratory, will accurately register the volume of applause and those contestants receiving the most enthusiastic applause will be named winners.

G-E CLUB MOVIES

The G-E Club will present another of the free motion picture programs on Sunday afternoon. The feature film will be "Little Red Schoolhouse" featuring Dickie Moore. Two color comics, "Dick Whittington's Cat" and "Always Kicking," will be additional features.

HIGHEST HONORS



Edward J. Schaefer

An award by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation was made this afternoon to Edward J. Schaefer, Fr. H. P. Motor Engineering Department. P. C. Morganthaler, assistant to the manager, presented the award in the presence of Fort Wayne Works officials, and congratulated Mr. Schaefer, upon behalf of the local Works management, for his splendid achievement.

Increase In Suggestions During 1936

Fort Wayne Works Leads In The Number Received And Adopted Per Employment

The annual report of 1936 suggestion activities at the major Works of the Company indicates that the Fort Wayne Works made an excellent record during the past year from a comparative standpoint. Third in the average number of employees, Fort Wayne contributed 24.6 per cent of all suggestions submitted and 19.9 per cent of those adopted.

This Works is in first place in the number of suggestions received and adopted per 1,000 employees.

Works included in the report in addition to Fort Wayne are Schenectady, River Works, West Lynn, Pittsfield, Erie, Bloomfield, Bridgeport, Philadelphia and Oakland.

A total of $51,357 was paid in awards at these Works during 1936 as compared with $35,360 during 1935. A total of 21,785 suggestions were submitted during the year compared with 15,945 during 1935.

In the actual number of suggestions submitted regardless of number of employees Bridgeport leads with 5,617, Fort Wayne is second with 5,366 and Schenectady is third with 4,621.

In the number of suggestions received and adopted per 1,000 em-

(Continued on Page 4)

Coffin Award Is Made To Edward J. Schaefer

Ft. Wayne Man Included Among Thirty-three Employees Honored For Outstanding Achievements

Edward J. Schaefer, Bldg. 4-6, a designer in the Fractional HP Motor Engineering Department of the Fort Wayne Works of the General Electric Company, today received an award from the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, the highest honor that the General Electric Company can bestow upon its employees. He is included in a total of 33 of General Electric's 50,000 employees to be cited for the Coffin award this year. Each citation consists of a certificate and a cash award.

Mr. Schaefer's award was in recognition of his skill and ingenuity in designing and developing a thermal overload protection for fractional horsepower motors.

Mr. Schaefer was employed at the Schnectady Works in 1923 following his graduation from Johns Hopkins. He came to the Fort Wayne Works in 1927 and has been employed in the Fractional Horsepower Engineering Department ever since that time. He is married, has two children, and resides at 2019 Curdes Avenue.

This year's awards are divided among 15 factory men, 12 engineers, two commercial men and four administrative and clerical employees. Achievements for which the awards were made represent efforts in many fields—improved manufacturing methods, engineering and design improvements, in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Activities Of G-E Home Bureau To Be Expanded

Field Men To Act As Liaison Between Builders And Distributors

Appointment of field representatives as the first step in consolidating General Electric's recent activities in the home building field was announced this week by Carl M. Snyder, manager of the G-E Home Bureau.

It will be the assignment of the field representatives to act as liaison between builders in their territory and the various distributors and offices of the company. Although their activities will not be strictly commercial, they will bring together the builders and the distributors of air conditioning equipment, wiring and construction materials, lighting, and home appliances.

The services of the G-E Home Bureau will be available as in the past, Mr. Snyder said, for advice on electrical specifications and in checking plans with architects and builders.

The new efforts of the company in the home building field are meant to follow naturally the "New American" programs of the past two years, in which the aim was to demonstrate the comfort, convenience, safety, and economy of the modern electrified home. In these programs, General Electric administered hundreds of local committees composed of builders, architects, realtors, electrical contractors, financing agencies, and others vitally interested in the promotion of better housing, with the result that hundreds of "New American" homes were built and opened to the public. While the value of the demonstration home as an incentive to better building is not minimized in the present activity, the prime purpose will be to consolidate the gains in public favor won by the relatively spectacular programs, and make the services of the Home Bureau available to every builder.

BROADCAST CORONATION

The coronation of King George VI on May 12 will be broadcast by General Electric's short wave stations, W2XAD and W2XAF, in Schenectady, starting at 6:15 A.M. Eastern Daylight Saving time, and continuing until noon. W2XAF, on 31.48 meters, will be particularly effective in the early hours in New Zealand and Australia, whereas W2XAD on 19.56 meters will undoubtedly be best for other countries.

Transformer Party Plans Under Way

Although no definite date has been set for the event, employees of the Transformer Division are already actively engaged in planning for a family party to be held at the G-E Club. James Major has been named general chairman of the affair and the following committee chairmen have also been appointed: Fred Banks, tickets; Marguerite Rothgeb, children's entertainment; Pauline Baker, games; Golda Mentzer, refreshments; John Sowers, novelty contests; Earl Green, stage and dance entertainment.

Tool Party

The Tool Division family party will be held in the G-E Club tomorrow evening. W. Konow and K. Sheehan are in charge of the general arrangements; P. Richter in charge of entertainment; W. Vought, games; P. Weitzman, children's games, and M. Moore, tickets.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 FEBRUARY 26, 1937 NUMBER 15

Charles A. Coffin

During the past week, thirty-three employees of the General Electric Company, one of them from Fort Wayne, were given recognition through the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, for outstanding service in advancing the interests of our Company and the electrical industry in general. It is, indeed, fitting that each year the name of the man who was instrumental in the founding of the General Electric Company be linked with those, who through notable performance, are helping our Company to maintain its place as a leader in the electrical industry.

Charles A. Coffin was for thirty years the financial and commercial genius of our Company. During the tremendous electrical development of the late nineties and early years of the new century he exercised a strong and inspiring leadership.

Soon after 1900 he supported the work of our Company's engineers in developing the Curtis steam turbine, which revolutionized the primary power sources in electric light and power stations. He endorsed and aided the movement to establish, in 1901, a laboratory for electro chemical research which grew to the research laboratory of today—noted for its contribution to pure science and electrical development.

As a matter of fact the history of Charles A. Coffin is the early history of the General Electric Company. So ceaseless were his activities that there is hardly a foundation stone in our great organization that does not bear some mark of his inspiring leadership.

No more impressive indication of the General Electric Company's estimate of Mr. Coffin can be found than the official action of the Board of Directors in 1922 when Mr. Coffin retired from active participation in Company affairs. The board on that occasion created, as a tangible tribute to Mr. Coffin, the Charles A. Coffin Foundation from which funds have been used each year, as during the past week, for awards to employees of the Company for contributions toward the increase of the Company's efficiency and progress in the electrical art.

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation represents far more than a vehicle for distribution of monetary reward to employees. Those who are placed upon its rolls are recipients of the greatest honor the General Electric Company can bestow upon its employees.

Progress

There is no law of progress. Our future is in our own hands, to make or to mar. It will be an uphill fight to the end, and would we have it otherwise? Let no one suppose that evolution will ever exempt us from struggles. "You forget," said the Devil with a chuckle, "that I have been evolving too."—Dean Inge.

Wrongdoing

There is no sort of wrong deed of which a man can bear the punisbment alone; you can't isolate yourself and say that the evil that is in you shall not spread. Men's lives are as thoroughly blended with each other as the air they breathe; evil spreads as necessarily as disease.—George Eliot.



COFFIN AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ventions, and outstanding accomplishments in the fields of sales.

The foundation was established in 1922 by the General Electric Board of Directors, as a tribute to the late Charles Albert Coffin, founder and first president of the company. Since that time, and including today's citations, 484 awards have been made.

To Schenectady went the largest number of awards. In this Works 10 employees received awards. Philadelphia Works was second with five awards. Pittsfield had two and Fort Wayne, Bloomfield, Erie, and West Lynn had one each.

Outstanding in the group were two women who received awards. One went to Sophia Baikusis of Schenectady for being the Company's best woman suggestor. A shop employee since her husband died 12 years ago leaving two small children to support, she has made 89 suggestions for better manufacturing methods, and has had 54 accepted.

The other woman, Dorothy L. Short, two years out of high school, a comptometer operator in the Schenectady Works payroll department, showed how to increase the output of a check writing machine 60 per cent. That was 50 per cent more than claimed by the maker of the machine and she was invited to appear before officials of that company to demonstrate her method. At the time, Miss Short received a cash award for the suggestion.

The complete list of awardees and citations in the Works is as follows:

SCHENECTADY WORKS: MRS. SOPHIA BAIKUSIS, a welding machine operator in the Refrigerator Department, in recognition of her many valuable suggestions, resulting in improved conditions and demonstrating the value of a suggestion system. ALFRED DUCLIN, a foreman in the Punch Press Department, in recognition of his exceptional mechanical ability in devising improvements to increased efficiency and safety in the manufacture of generator and motor punchings. DOROTHY L. SHORT, a clerk and comptometer operator in the Payroll Department, in recognition of her unusual resourcefulness in initiating a novel method of operating a check-writing machine, thereby greatly increasing the output. EUGENE R. SPITLER, a welding expert in the Refrigerator Department, in recognition of his unusual skill and ability in the application of electric welding to improve the quality and to increase the production in the manufacture of parts for electric refrigerators. CRAMER W. LAPIERRE, an engineer on application of electronic devices to measurement in the General Engineering Laboratory, in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments in developing the photoelectric recorder, an instrument which gives continuous record of any quantity which can be measured with an indicating instrument. CLAUDE P. HAMILTON, an application engineer in the Industrial Department, in recognition of his exceptional vision, co-operative efforts and ability, both from an engineering and commercial viewpoint in developing the Company's business in the electric equipment for movable bridges. JOHN F. HEATH, Assistant General Foreman, Motor Department, in recognition of his skill and ingenuity in devising a new method of tieing and breaking stator windings of induction motors. ADOLPH RECHEIZER, a first hand in the Turbine Department, in recognition of his ability and craftsmanship in the assembly of many and complicated control mechanisms and accessory for steam turbines. JAMES H. REDMOND, a resistance welding operator in the Works Laboratory, in recognition of his skill and ingenuity in devising a new method of resistance welding which greatly increases the field of the process. ERIK A. REITFORD, Assistant General Foreman of the Varnished Products Department, in recognition of his outstanding resourcefulness in the development of manufacture of a new varnished cloth tape for insulating purposes.

PHILADELPHIA WORKS: GEORGE VENDETTI, layout man for machine operation, in recognition of his outstanding ability and unusual interest in analyzing the machining requirements and laying out the work for the manufacture of large and complicated oil circuit breakers. WILLIAM J. WEDER, in general charge of finishing and plating in the Philadelphia Works, in recognition of his invention of perfection of a cementation process for applying silver to copper for contact sources. CARL THUMIM, design engineer, and EUGENE W. BOEHEME, also a design engineer, a joint award in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in producing a 287 kv. impulse type circuit breakers of radically novel construction, having the smallest oil content of the fastest opening time yet obtained with high voltage apparatus of this kind. GEORGE F. TUCKER, General Foreman, the foundry, in recognition of his outstanding ingenuity and perserverence in perfecting foundry methods, resulting in the superior quality of nonferrous castings at reduced cost.

PITTSFIELD WORKS: JACK R. MEADOR, developmental engineer, in the Power Transformer Department, in recognition of his valuable accomplishment in extending the practical and economical use of the shielded winding in transformers to the lower voltages and for isolated as well as grounded units. ELMER J. WADE, research engineer of the Lightning Arrester Cutout and Capacitor Engineering Department, in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments in greatly extending the use of expulsion protector gaps and in developing testing technique in equipment for these and other protective apparatus requiring the measurement of high voltage transients.

BLOOMFIELD: EDWARD W. CRIME, an assembly in the Bloomfield Works in recognition of his skill and resourcefulness in improving the water circulator for the hotwater oil furnace.

ERIE WORKS: W. R. CEASE, chief switchboard operator in the Erie Works power station, in recognition of his alertness in untiring efforts in increasing the reliability and efficiency of electrical service at the Erie Works.

WEST LYNN WORKS: HAROLD E. TREKELL, a development engineer in the Engineering Department, in recognition of his diligent application and skill in designing a superior induction meter combining improved accuracy and an extraordinary long range of performance.

Awards were made in other offices and districts of the Company as follows: Lee F. Warden, Pittsburgh Office; George W. Fagerholm, Cleveland Lamp Works; Alfred A. Thompson, Central District; Henry E. Scarbrough, Central District; George H. Jump, New England District; Paul W. Krause, Buffalo Lamp Works; Harold R. Acres, Boston Office; Roy P. Adolphson, St. Louis Lamp Works; Joseph M. Lenehan, Boston Office; Harry L. Louden, Cleveland Lamp Works; Theodore C. Hoole, Incandescent Lamp Department; Leo F. Peters, Incandescent Lamp Department.



We were talking about work the other day and its necessity if the world is to keep moving. One of the group recalled the words of a father to his son. While there isn't much new to say on the subject but the way of saying it is original. Here it is:

"My son, remember you have to work. Whether you handle pick or wheel barrow or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a newspaper, ring an auction bell or write funny things, you must work.

"Don't be afraid of killing yourself by overworking on the sunny side of thirty. Men die sometimes, but it is because they quit at nine p.m. and don't go home until two a.m. It's the intervals that kill, my son.

"The work gives you appetite for your meals; it lends solidity to your slumber; it gives you a perfect appreciation of a holiday. So find out what you want to be and do.

"Take off your coat and make dust in the world. The busier you are, the less harm you are apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter your holidays, and the better satisfied the whole world will be with you."

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional H. P. Motor Division: Grace Wells, St. Joseph Hospital; Vera Adams, Maida Combs, 2223 Miner Street; Alice Roesener, Lutheran Hospital; Mabel Hawkins, Wells County Hospital, Decatur, Ind.; Carl Scott, 818 Lavina Avenue; Paul Adams, 627 Hendricks Street; Clara Badger, St. Joseph Hospital; Virginia Fox, 3508 Bowser Avenue; Glenn Bower, 1017 University Street; Gretchen Webb, 2709 Broadway; Gerald Wert, Methodist Hospital; Joseph Vastona, Methodist Hospital.

Meter: Apparatus, Marjorie Nichter, St. Joseph Hospital; Wm. Lahmeyer, Lutheran Hospital; Veronica Gremaux, 1111 East Wayne Street.

Office: Helen Mueschberger, Methodist Hospital.

Distribution Division: Russell Jewell, 520 Tennessee Avenue.

Returned to work: Martha Morris, Ralph Grace, Maxine Duhamell, Viola Wagner, Agnes Irons, Maudie Yagle, Catherine Reitz, Cleo Krohne, Anna Heckman, Dallas Patten, Helen Denzer, Eleanor Gettinger, Evelyn Stough, Evan Brady, Irvin Koontz, Mildred Gertz, Vera Hoopengarner, Anna Waite, Joseph Waite, Sophia Sinn, Fern Truelove, Mary Lucas, Small Motor Division. Ralph Root, Refrigeration Division. Pearl Webb and Guy Miller, Meter-Apparatus Division.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

SHE WANTS A DOG

Does anyone have a cute collie or shepard pup of the female gender around three or four months of age that is in need of a kind mistress and a comfortable home? Irene Perry, Bldg. 16-3, is looking for a pup of this description. Irene says she would rather have an inch of a dog than a mile of pedigree, but the purp must be built along collie lines.

C. E. Slater, Bldg. 4-6 (and this is treason) WORKS NEWS Division Editor, had his most embarrassing moment this week. While engaged in conversation, Mr. Slater removed his glasses to give them a high polish. A lull in the conversation drew his attention to the fact that he was doing the polishing with his little daughter's "undies"—and nice "undies" they were, too.

Clarence Allen, Winter Street, has our sympathy. We know how it feels to meet a French telephone for the first time. Don't worry, Clarence, many a novice has tried to talk through the earpbone.

Heine Mutschlecner, Winter Street, evidently never stops to read signs. The Winter Street crowd is laying bets that Heine will read 'em after this and save himself some embarrassment.

Francis Fitch professed to remember Fort Wayne's flood of a considerable number of years ago. Claude Gettys supplied the date of the inundation promptly, placing it at March, 1913. According to birth records, Francis was 23 months old at the time and thereby she gets the prize for developing her memory at a tender age. When Claude was asked why he remembered the date so quickly he replied, "I know, by golly, because Martha and I caught the last interurban from Peru to Wayne on the day we were married."

Roger Schuster, Building 4-5 office, must be on a new time schedule. At any rate, he greeted Mr. Graham with a cheery "Good morning" on the office elevator at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Regmore Engelman, Bldg. 4-4, visited her home town, Madison, Wis., over the week-end, and reported she saw the worst fog she had ever seen at Madison, and on her way home drove through a first-class blizzard.

Frank Brindle, Bldg. 4-4, is willing to bet the dollar that Freeman White owes him from the Giants' baseball game of last year, that Central basketball team will not go to the State this season.

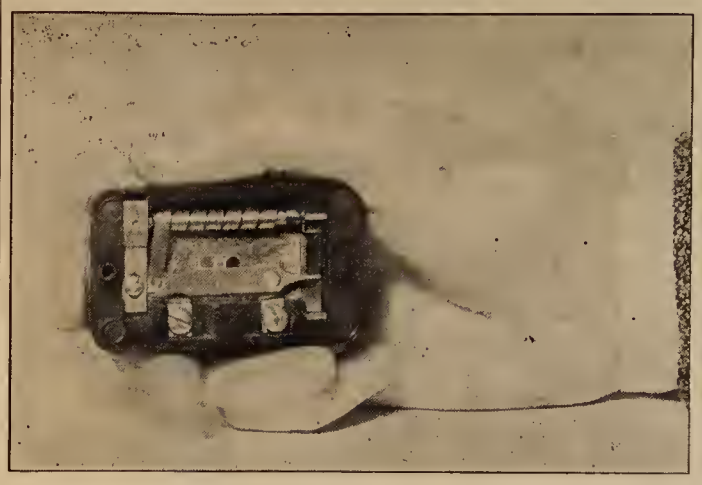
A shower was given by Ruth Collins and Helen Engle of Bldg. 4-4 for Mrs. Gerald Houtz, formerly Kathleen Gilbert, last Friday night. Various games were played and prizes were awarded which were later given to the bride. Those attending the party were Dorothy Mounce, Ruth Alter, Mildred Fredrick, Sue Crumrine, Olive Armey, Helen Hubner, Marjorie Burger, Dorothy Racine, Dorothy Butz, Elda Jacobs and Jane Baird.

Anyone having need for an expert on thawing water pipes, see Charlie Frey, Bldg. 4-5. He has a method that won't fail, but you must have fire insurance on your home.

Chester Bradtmiller, Bldg. 4-3, had his most embarrassing moment recently while bragging about his false teeth. Ask the boys at the St. Joe Athletic Club.

Roger Pierson could not understand why John Lair did not pass cigars on the new arrival at his home. His ears turned a few shades darker than usual when he discovered it was just a new puppy John had secured for his children.

AN IDEA THAT RESULTED IN A COFFIN FOUNDATION AWARD



When Edward J. Schaefer conceived the idea of attempting to build a mechanism of some sort to protect the motor on his furnace regulator from overloading he had not the faintest idea that this selfsame thought would some day bring him a Charles A. Coffin Foundation award. In describing the circumstances which resulted in the evolution of the Thermo-Tector, upon the development of which the award was made, Mr. Schaefer states: "Protecting the frail human frame from the wintery blasts and protecting a motor from its own hot zeal to keep putting the load even, if it happens to be an overload, would seem to be functions not very closely related. None the less Thermo-Tector was born with the sole idea of contributing to the creature comforts of its originator by regulating the functioning of his furnace."

Mr. Schaefer admits that his first version of the Thermo-Tector was nothing to brag about and ascribes his failure to set the world on fire to the craftsmanship which he states was decidedly "amateurish and home workshoppy."

However, with the tinkering came an idea. The old furnace regulator was revived, refurbished and adapted to the new function of guarding motors. In Mr. Schaefer's own words, "A bad furnace regulator turned out to be a good motor protector."

Known as the "thermo-tector, the device automatically disconnects the motor from the line, when an overload occurs, before the motor reaches a dangerous temperature. Then, when the motor has cooled, it is automatically reconnected to the line, the entire operation being repeated at a safe interval until the motor is freed of overload or is removed from the line.

Where the automatic-resct feature is not required, a form of the new switch is available which can be used to disconnect the motor from the line and leave it disconnected until the device is manually reset.

The elements of the switch consist of a thermostatic bimetallic helix, a heater helix, a flat steel spring, and a contact arm. The bimetallic helix is fixed at one end. The opposite end carries a slotted arm which rotates about one support of the spring. A low-resistance heater, which is connected in series with the motor winding and which carries the motor current, completely surrounds the bimetallic helix. This heater element is welded in place and is tamperproof. The flat steel spring is mounted between two rigid supports in such a manner that it is slightly bowed. This bowed spring carries a contact arm which makes contact when the spring is bowed in one direction, but which opens the circuit when it is bowed in the other direction.

When the bimetallic helix is heated to a temperature above normal, the free end rotates and reverses the bow of the spring. When the spring passes dead center, it also moves the contact arm and disconnects the motor from the line. With the line open, current ceases the flow in the heater helix, the bimetallic helix turns in the opposite direction, and when the temperature is again normal, the spring snaps to the "on" position.

BUILDING 4-4 SKUNK CLUB

When one side or the other gets a "skunk" in a euchre game, that is no news, but—when one side gets two "skunks" in succession, that is news. That's what happened to Bill Gallmeyer and Looie Gocke in Bldg. 4-4 last Friday noon.

Elsie Brechiesen of Bldg. 17-2 is going around with a great big smile these days, all because of a first grandchild. The infant's mother is Wilma Brechiesen Vensenske, a former employee of Bldg. 17-2.

Buck Adams, Bldg. 4-3, and Frank Laurence, Bldg. 4-5, had to cut short a recent fishing trip in order to return Clarence LeGras of Bldg. 4-5 to town and hold his head while the dentist pulled some teeth.

Five girls on Bldg. 4-1 night shift—Alene, Helen, Wanda, Marian and Lorene—organized a sewing circle which meets every Wednesday. No, we really think the girls have higher things in mind than a mere gossip club. Perhaps our conclusion is a bit influenced by the fact that Lorene and Marian are recent owners of cedar chests.

Ray Kierspe, Bldg. 4-6, has a pet peeve—trying to guess which lever to push to get the right phone on a four-party line.

Elmer Warner of Bldg. 19-5 must have had dreams of a new car last week. Elmer drove to work and then rode the streetcar home. After arriving home his wife wanted the car, and was Elmer's face red when he couldn't produce it. Elmer says it's a long trip from Lynn Avenue to Jones Street.

MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN

Nolan Riley, Bldg. 8-1, has joined the ranks of the absent-minded professors. Nolan tried to drive away in a Ford instead of his own Plymouth the other afternoon. After much fumbling with the key which would not fit he discovered his error. He switched to his own car but forgot his lunch pail in the other car. Will the Ford owner who found a strange bread basket in his car kindly return the same to our professor.

Virginia Beery, who has been working on the second shift for a year, will go on the day shift Monday. She is taking Mrs. John Faust's place. Mrs. Faust, who was Miss Delores Russell before her marriage, is going to reside at Marion, Indiana. Virginia will be greatly missed by all her associates on the second shift.

Louis Starr, Bldg. 4-3, spends his winter evenings scooping icicles off his garage roof.

Dolly Chronister and Metha Bieberich visited in Toledo over the week end.

Celebrating the completion of twenty-five years service with the company, Clara Krudop, Bldg. 19-4, and some of her coworkers enjoyed a theatre party at the Palace last Monday night, February 15. After the performance the girls went to the Krudop home where refreshments were served. Those present besides the honor guest were Cecile Leakey, Ruth Tutwiler, Alka Johnston, Pauline Krudop and Annette Turnbull.

Twenty years! That is a long time to wait. Considerable water manages to get over the dam in such an interval. Black hair, after such a span, has been known to become tinged with gray. And even then, sometimes, nothing lies ahead, but more waiting. Once in a century, however, fortune smiles. It smiled on Robert Bruce, and on Frank Bacon, and last Friday night, after a million—well, anyway, half a million—sour balls had been sent by him down the alleys, it smiled on William Glenn, Bldg. 6-2. For the first time in his natural life he hit a 600 total. Only one thing comes to mind. This is it: Congratulations, Bill!

Eddie Gambrell and Don Talbert of Bldg. 19-5 have been initiated into the 1937 class of Apparatus Hide Club.

Shorty Brockall, Bldg. 26-5, was seen on the elevator last Friday carrying a twelve-inch steel rule which had recently been welded in the center. Shorty's fisherman friends say that the whole matter is due to his thirteen-inch bluegills not measuring thirteen inches. His new rule is designed to prevent such an occurrence again.

Bill Rohe's pals in Bldg. 8-2 think the reason he stored his car was because of the high cost of running red lights. Our secret service system reports the real reason was because of the car's tendency to climb curbs.

Gerhardt Harbarth, Bldg. 20, is accredited with the greatest number of valentines received by any General Service employee, although Charlie Miller is alleged to be a close second. Gerbardt insists that some of his valentines should have been sent to other people.

Yes, indeed, Emil Schurenberg, Bldg. 26-1, is getting absent-minded. When Emil started for school the other day he rang out his clock card. Later he tried to get Harley Voltz on the phone and discovered that Harley had been a few feet away from him all the time. Still later, he resumed a telephone conversation, after checking records, by starting all over again.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Jean Amacher, Bldg. 26-2, was overheard telling a friend that she was going to see Loretta Young in "that Indian picture Pocahontas". The rest of the girls went to see Loretta Young in Ramona.

Edith Mennewisch, Bldg. 26-2, is alleged to have removed shoes as well as coat before stepping on the scales at the Lincoln Tower.

Who is the young man in Bldg. 26-1 who has been giving the girls a treat by wearing a beautiful blue and white polkadot tie and using some of that "come hither" perfume.

William Brunner, Bldg. 18-B, is now bearing up under the moniker "Billy". He says he was given the new name by a beautiful girl from the Tabulating Department.

Herb Meyers, Bldg. 18-B, was driving to work behind a streetcar one slippery day this week. The car stopped but Herb didn't.

Famous last words: "Think nothing of it. I'll take vanilla"—Paul Peterson, Bldg. 26-1.

Betty Traxler, Bldg. 12-B, is flashing a new diamond. Congratulations, Betty.

Joe Cable, Bldg. 26-1, took a part in the 1937 Golden Gloves. Joe was the fellow who carried the feet of tbe fellow who was knocked out by the other fellow in one of the finals.

Teddy Boy Schlup, the bowler of Bldg. 19-5, was seen bowling at Decatur recently. What's the matter, Ted, do you have to do your A. B. C. practicing out of town to get in tune?

The Bldg. 12-B gang are wondering if carrying a breakfast tray is the cause of Ray Sink's sleepiness lately.

Upon the occasion of her birthday, Cecil Gordon, Bldg. 4-3, was presented with a lovely plant at a get-together party with the following: Dorothy Raber, Eileen Zellers, Alice Kirk, Kate Kierce, Pearl Adams, Margaret Woodard, Nevah Maddux and Maxine Carpenter, all of Bldg. 4-3.

Anyone having a Ford which will not start, try Leland Parker's (Bldg. 4-3) remedy—hang a hamburg sandwich in front of it, and a hot water bottle on the radiator.

Ed. Klomp, Bldg. 4-5, left his car parked on Broadway last Saturday A.M. with the keys in it and someone stole his car. The thief, however, became disgusted with it after a long tussle and abandoned it. So would you.

Button, button, who has the button? Only it's "Who has my coat?" when Josephine Meehan of Bldg. 17-2 says it. It seems that Joe mislaid her work coat at home some time ago and up to the present time hasn't been able to find it, and now she is wondering if friend husband donated it to the flood refugees.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meyers, Bldg. 4-4, a seven-pound girl.

Paul "Red" Rowan, Bldg. 18-B, signed up for the Golden Gloves but didn't fight. No, he wasn't afraid—just too many calories.

Bldg. 17-4 Employees
Tool Maintenance
March 20, 1937
Lots of Fun, Laughs and Eats
More Later

Harriett Schaeffer, Bldg. 20-2, cannot understand why they do not have a golden glove tournament for the fair sex. The reason for her wondering is the fact that she has developed a very effective right, which she sends straight from the shoulder. We tbink she would come under the flyweight division.

Basketball Conference Championship To Be Decided Here

Lead Retained By Night Men In Decatur League

Hold Top Position With 14 Victories After Defeating Flanges

The Night Men retained their lead in the Decatur Works Bowling League by winning two games from the Flange team. The Night Men led with 17 won and 4 lost, while the Flange team in second place has won 15 and lost 6. The Welders and Assembly are tied with 13 won and 8 lost.

The Stators with a 845 count and the Welders with 2,425 score held the high team scores. In the individual scores T. Haubold was high for 1 game with 222, and O. Schultz held high for 3 games with 576.

Team	*Won*	*Lost*	*Perc.*
Night Men	17	4	810
Flanges	15	6	714
Welders	13	8	619
Assembly	13	8	619
Office	9	12	429
Stators	9	12	429
Rotors	7	14	333
Tool-Room	2	19	095

Individual averages of 150 or over are as follows:

Name	*Ave.*	*Name*	*Ave.*
O. Schultz	186	A. Schneider	159
E. Johnson	180	P. Hancher	159
M. Hoagland	177	G. Gage	159
D. Gallogly	175	A. Fruechte	159
A. Schafer	172	D. Gage	158
E. Chase	171	R. Steele	158
C. McIntosh	169	J. Keller	157
T. Haubold	168	G. Auer	156
A. Miller	166	E. Warren	156
R. Owens	166	M. Brown	156
F. Braun	165	R. Breiner	155
A. Scheimann	165	W. Lister	154
T. Miller	165	R. Crist	153
F. Busse	164	H. King	153
G. Laurent	163	H. Cochran	153
R. McDougal	162	S. Jackson	152
W. Lindemann	161	K. Eady	152
J. Omlor	160	R. Stanley	151



By Walter Sunier

In spite of the fact that Small Motors won only one of the three championships in the Inter-Department Golf League last year they still rank far ahead of any other department in total wins. Although they manufacture small motors they manufacture big totals in number of wins. They do this, contrariwise, by small scores. The score board for the five years the league has been running shows:

Year	"A" LEAGUE First Half	Second Half	Champion
1932	SM	S	SM
1933	SM	SM	SM
1934	WS	S	WS
1935	WS	SM	SM
1936	S	WS	S
	"B" LEAGUE		
1932	SM	T	T
1933	SM	T	SM
1934	SM	SM	SM
1935	SM	WS	SM
1936	SM1	S	SM1
	"G" LEAGUE		
1935	AM	AM	AM
1936	SM2	S	S

AM—Apparatus-Meter. WS — Winter Street. SM — Small Motor. MO — Main Office. T—Transformer. S—Squares.

There have been twelve championships. Small Motors has won seven of them or 58.33 per cent. The closest competitor is the Squares with two wins or 16.66 per cent. The other three are divided among three departments which gives each one only 8.33 per cent. The only department with no wins is Main Office. This is probably because the players are so busy they do not have time to practice or are they dumber or something?

Wedding Bells To Ring At Elex Party

A mock wedding with all the frills of the genuine article will feature the Elex Club party to be held on Monday evening, March 8, in the G-E Club. The names of the participants in the ceremony have not been divulged and there is much speculation as to the identity of the bride and groom. Preceding the mock wedding a program of music will be given by Ruth Lyons. Sarah and Elmer, local radio performers, will be featured on the program.

The affair is in charge of club members from Building 17-2 with Naomi Robinson as chairman. Committee members are: Doris Lantz, Lillian Wilkinson, Ina Smith, Kathryn Gallmeier, Margaret Twigg, Matilda Mock and Verna Bullerman.

DEATHS

John Uebelhoer, Jr., 318 West Leith Street, died on Sunday, February 21, from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Uebelhoer, who was 23 years old, was employed as an assembler in Building 4-3 following his employment on July 1, 1936. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon with burial in Lindenwood cemetery.

Employees in Bldg. 4-4 express their sympathy to Ina Nehrwald in the death of her mother and to Wilbert Uebelhoer in the death of his brother.

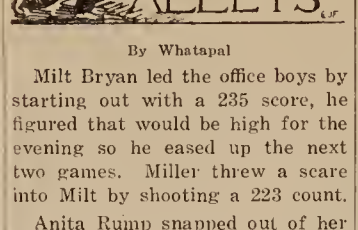
Friends in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Clarence Watterson in the death of his brother.

Sympathy is extended to E. C. Davidson, Bldg. 4-3, in the death of his mother.

Sympathy is extended to Anna Gaff in the death of her husband, Arlo Gaff.

ATTRACTION CANCELLED

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the American Legion Post 47 Drum Corps will not be able to take part in the program which is to be presented at the regular basketball game on March 4.



By Whatapal

Milt Bryan led the office boys by starting out with a 235 score, he figured that would be high for the evening so he eased up the next two games. Miller threw a scare into Milt by shooting a 223 count.

Anita Rump snapped out of her slump and led the ladies with a 554 total, Gladys McMillan was next with 521 and a 196 count for high single game. Eddie Rodgers was next with 510, Velma Linemeier, 502; M. Gehle, 495; Thurley Casner, 490; M. Bridge, 479; M. Weitfeldt, 477; Helen "Bunny" Tieman, 475; Luella Furge, 467; and Irene Fox and M. Lowe, 463.

Cue Ball Ramsey led the boys last week with a 210 game and 547 total. Suelzer had second high game by shooting 205, he has more luck in the ole game of 5 and 10.

Clarence Rump came within two pins of hitting a 600 total in the Thursday night league. Lee Wallace went way up in the clouds and pulled down a 212 score, must be getting the eyes in shape for golf.

The Friday night boys did some fancy shooting last week, 200 scores fell like apples from the trees in the autumn. Fryback led the league with a 638 total, followed by Schelper with 630, his middle game of 166 kept him from getting a real big count. Paul Danneeker shot 626, Mart Einseidle 621, Glenn 619, Semore Seymour 617, Kromm 615, Larinitis 612, and Johnny Schafer 607.

SUGGESTIONS INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1)

ployees the report gives the following figures:

	Received Per 1,000 Employees	*Adopted Per 1,000 Employes*
Fort Wayne	808	214
Bridgeport	798	204
Erie	478	140
Philadelphia	470	142
Schnectady	425	202
West Lynn	371	121
Pittsfield	286	113
Bloomfield	183	54
River Works	187	80
Oakland	111	83

Start Play-Off In Department Basket League

S. M. Factory And West Side Engage In Three Game Series

Winning the second-half championship S. M. Factory will play West Side, winner of the first half, next Wednesday evening in the play-off in the Inter-Department Basketball League. The first game of the play-off was held on last Wednesday evening. In case this evening's game results in one game each for the two teams a third and deciding game will be played on next Friday evening. S. M. Factory completed the second half with five straight victories.

The standings of the various teams at the close of the half were as follows:

	Won	*Lost*
S. M. Factory	5	0
West Side	4	1
Apprentice	3	2
Winter Street	1	3
Wire-Insul	1	3
S. M. Office	0	5

Results of the final games were as follows:

Small Motor Office forfeited to Wire-Insulation.

Winter St.	G	F	T	Apprentice	G	F	T
Latourette	0	2	2	Altecruse	5	0	10
Freeman	4	3	11	Welker	1	0	2
Walden	1	0	2	Starkle	1	0	2
Will	1	0	2	Dolan	2	0	4
Macey	0	0	0	Beck	1	0	2
Scevington	0	2	2	Fyock	0	2	2
Henderson	0	1	1	Stout	1	0	2
				Roesner	1	0	2
Total			20	Total			26

SM Factory	G	F	T	West. S.	G	F	T
Menze	0	1	1	France	1	0	2
Knuth	4	1	9	Ehle	1	4	6
Bucher	1	0	2	Horstmeyer	2	2	6
Voril	0	0	0	Schultz	0	0	0
Langenberg	4	0	8	Hunt	1	0	2
Bobny	0	0	0	Motter	1	0	2
Goodman	1	1	3				
Total			23	Total			18

Referee, Barrett; umpire, Benewig.

Girls' Basketballers To Try For Cage Trophy

The G-E Club Girls' Basketball team will compete for the Gold Medal Basketball Trophy in three engagements at Elkhart. The series will close Saturday evening. Twelve girl teams and twenty-two men teams are entered in the contest.

Club To Meet Goodyears For League Honors

Locals Named Western Division Champs Over Dayton London Bobbies

Winning the championship of the Western Division, the G-E Clubeagers will meet Goodyear, of Akron, champions of the Eastern Division for supremecy of the Midwest Basketball Confkerence in a three-games series. The rules of the Conference call for a playoff between the winners of the two divisions and the G-E Club cagers have been named Western Division champs by virtue of their victory over the Dayton London Bobbies last Monday evening and the failure of the Bobbies to appear for a deciding game on Tuesday evening. Dayton was victorious in the first engagement of the series but Commissioner Johnson ruled that the failure of the quintet to appear for the third game made it a default to the G-E Club.

Goodyear of Akron defeated the Firestone in two straight games last week and will therefore be the G-E Club contenders form the Eastern Division.

The first game of the series will be at Akron tomorrow evening. The second game will be played at the G-E Club on next Monday evening, March 1 and if a third game is necessary it will be played here at the G-E Club on the following evening, Tuesday, March 2.

As determined by leage rules the championship games are not season ticket games. Club members may obtain reserved seats at 25 cents the charge for non-members is 40 cents. Tickets for season ticket holders entitling them to the same seat for Monday night's game will be held until 6:00 o'clock this evening. Reservations may be made by telephoning 742 up to that time. An interesting preliminary has been scheduled between the Inea Indians and the Sports Club. The preliminary will start at 7 o'clock and the main game at 8 o'clock. A program by the G-E Club band and an exhibition by the Turners will be given between halves and games.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Department Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules

OFFICE LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Herrings	9	3	816
Oysters	9	3	839
Sharks	8	4	800
Lobsters	7	5	811
Carps	5	7	811
Basses	4	8	788
Minnows	3	9	814
Eels	3	9	776
High Team (1) Game—Herrings			964
High Team (3) Games—Herrings			2,667

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	190	Sheridan	170
R. White	177	E. Waldschmidt	168
DeWitt	176	H. Danneeker	168
Buckles	174	Yarian	167
Lindemuth	174	Dreyer	167
High Ind. (3) Games—Sheridan			592
High Ind. (1) Game—White			222

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
S.M. Units	16	5	687
Apparatus	14	7	690
Office	12	9	672
Winders	11	10	682
Fields	10	11	676
Transformer	10	11	675
Oil Burners	9	12	675
Armatures	9	12	671
Personnel	8	13	674
Refrigeration	6	15	648

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	176	G. McMillan	155
Linnemeyer	170	Brady	154
Weitfeldt	165	Tieman	149
Furge	157	Bullerman	148
Rodgers	157	Dammeyer	148
High Team (3) Games—Oil Burners			2,245
High Team (1) Game—Oil Burners			790
High Ind. (3) Games—Linnemeyer			592
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			223

SMALL MOTOR

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Shafts	16	11	874
Stators	16	11	845
Washers	16	11	844
Leads	16	11	837
Springs	15	12	819
Bushings	14	13	811
Switches	12	15	820
Bearings	11	16	804
Flanges	11	16	848
Rotors	8	19	824
High Team (3) Games—Washers			2,804
High Team (1) Game—Bearings			1,034

Ten Leading Individual Averages

W. Seidel	192	W. Hazelett	180
F. Quinn	191	E. Host	180
J. Daley	187	F. Gitter	178
H. Franke	186	A. Kinney	178
G. May	185	E. Aumann	178
High Ind. (3) Games—W. Seidel			660
High Ind. (1) Game—E. Saxton			257

METER-APPARATUS

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Fields	15	3	809
Gears	14	4	829
Govers	13	5	834
Registers	10	8	785
Cost	10	8	781
Motors	10	8	781
Magnets	9	9	839
Jewels	8	10	788
Armatures	7	11	804
Engineers	6	12	784
Test	3	15	771
Frames	3	15	758
High Team (3) Games—Magnets			2,615
High Team (1) Game—Covers			937

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Larenitis	183	Rump, V.	175
Borchelt	181	Ulmer, A.	174
Wagner	179	Nieman	172
Blomberg	178	Johnson, M.	172
Rietdorf, C.	177	Breidenstein	171
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump, V.			598
High Ind. (1) Game—Stough			234

TRANSFORMER

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	20	10	796
Bells	19	11	774
Watts	19	11	756
Volts	17	13	761
Coils	16	14	753
Ohms	15	15	759
N. D.	14	16	753
Toys	12	18	759
M.	9	21	762
Autos	8	22	738
High Team (3) Games—Radios			2,504
High Team (1) Game—Type M			903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	191	Paul	170
Tagtmeyer	178	Peterson	167
Kronmiller	178	Tarney	166
Boutwell	172	Meeker	165
Williams	170	Richey	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf			561
High Ind. (1) Game—Paul			256

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Apparatus No. 2	16	8	890
Refrigeration	16	8	860
Transformer	15	9	880
S. Motor Office	14	10	878
Shipping and Rec.	13	11	883
Gen. Office	13	11	879
Meter	11	13	866
S. Motor No. 2	10	14	884
Wire and Ins.	10	14	878
Gen. Service	9	15	886
Apparatus No. 1	9	15	878
S. Motor No. 1	8	16	859
High Team (3) Games—Gen. Office			2,913
High Team (1) Game—Apparatus No. 2			1,060

GECODE CLUB NEWS

The members of the Decatur Gecode Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Elks Club on Thursday, February 18. The first dinner, held at noon for the members of the night force, was a Washington party. The dinner

The committee in charge of the dinner was: Dollis Chronister, chairman; Julia Andrews, Viola Woodruff, and Mary Jane Schafer.

The second party was an "Over The Rhine" party for the members of the club that are employed on the day force. The decorations typified a German party. After the dinner those present played various games. The committee in charge of the function was: Mary Jane Fritzinger, chairman; Anna Werst, Luella Werst, Agnes Wolpert, Hilda Gaunt, Helen Gerke and Effie McGill.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ideas Earn Awards

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937 — NUMBER 16

Revision In Discounts To Employees

Hotpoint Line To Be No Longer Offered Through Employees' Store. No Carrying Charge On Certain Cleaners

As a result of recent rearrangement of sales plans of the General Electric Company and the Edison General Electric Appliance Company, the latter Company of Chicago, the Hotpoint line of refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, home laundry equipment, water heaters, etc., will no longer be offered to employees of the General Electric Company through the employees' stores. Only products of this nature manufactured by the General Electric Company as such, will be available to employees at the customary discount prices.

Employee Discounts

Effective on March 1st, employee discounts on General Electric major appliances, obtainable through all employees' stores throughout the Company and through special arrangement with dealers, were brought up-to-date. Discounts are available only to employees and pensioners of the Company and its affiliated companies on purchases for use in their own home, or if the list price is less than $25, as a bonafide gift. To obtain the discounts on major appliances, employees must obtain an employee sales certificate, signed by the manager of a respective Works or Department and presented to dealers within 30 days of the date of issue.

With the approval of Managers or Department heads, employees over 21 years of age who have continuous service of one year or more, may purchase major appliances on a special employee installment plan, made available by the General Electric Contracts Corporation. The rate charged is 4 per cent per year on the original unpaid balance, with a minimum charge of $2.50. Payments may be made by weekly or monthly deductions from salary or wages.

Complete information on discounts may be obtained from the Manager of the employees' store.

Cleaners Sold Direct

Under a recent ruling, employees' stores, are now authorized to sell vacumn cleaners directly to employees. In addition, it is possible for employees now to purchase cleaners carrying a list price of $50 or less on the payroll deduction plan without any carrying charges. Six models of cleaners will be available under this plan, namely the AV-1, AV-3, AV-4, AV-5, AV-20, and AV-30. Complete details may be obtained through the Manager of your employee store.

FIVE JOIN QUARTER CENTURY CLUB



Isaac Bird — Christ Mueller — Clara Krudop — August Rodenbeck

Four new members of the Quarter Century Club and their service dates are as follows, left to right: Isaac Bird, Bldg. 6-1, November, 1911; Christ H. Mueller, Bldg. 19-3, January 31, 1912; Clara Krudop, Bldg. 19-4, February 13, 1912 (Edison Lamp Works); August Rodenbeck, Bldg. 26-5, February 5, 1912. During the past year thirty-three employees became members of the club.

Newest Mercury Lamp Has Bulb Within Bulb

Development of a new and unique 100-watt mercury lamp, a relatively small tubular bulb within a bulb that is expected to materially accelerate lighting progress and bring substantial benefits in commerce, industry and to such specialized fields as street lighting and photography, has been announced by the Mazda Lamp manufacturers at the Nela Park Laboratories.

Although the new lamp is still in the experimental stage, laboratory experts were enthusiastic concerning its potentialities. They

(Continued on Page 4)

Bldg. 17-4 Party Committees Named

Herman Brandt, general chairman of the Building 17-4 employees family party, has announced the following committees: K. Stahl, chairman, V. Asher and L. Stauch, attendance; Walter Beeth, chairman, Wm. Hazelett and F. Koziol, music; A. Schonheinz, chairman, F. Calkins, M. Hoffman, P. Redmerski and E. Brown, entertainment; R. Ankenbruck, chairman, H. Grote, O. Proehl, C. Hattendorf, C. Haberkorn and M. Hoffman, games and refreshments; E. Whitehurst, chairman, F. Kickley, E. Huhn and Mesdames Drummond and Franke, children's entertainment.

The party will be held in the G-E club Saturday evening, March 20.

Tool Party

Approximately six hundred attended the Tool Division party held last Saturday evening. The program, under the direction of O. L. Weitzman, as master of ceremonies, was greatly enjoyed. Those in charge of the affair wish to take this opportunity of extending thanks to the members of the orchestra and all who helped make the party a success.

Reduction In Mishaps Made First Month

January Report Shows Seven Works Have No Accident Per 100,000 Man Hours Worked

January saw only 48 lost time accidents in the apparatus works of the Company according to the monthly report of George E. Sanford, chairman of the general safety committee. Seven works had no accidents per 100,000 man hours worked and five had no days lost per 1,000 man hours worked.

Lost Time Accidents Per	1,000,000 Man Hours	January Accidents	Dec. 1936 Accidents
West Lynn	0.0	0	0
Pittsfield Plastics	0.0	0	1
Ontario	0.0	0	1
River Plastics	0.0	0	1
Meriden	0.0	0	0
Oakland	0.0	0	1
York	0.0	0	0
Philadelphia	2.99	1	2
Pittsfield	3.20	3	11
Fort Wayne	3.63	4	7
Erie	4.37	4	3
Schenectady	6.39	15	24
River Works	8.47	8	14
Bridgeport	10.31	8	4
Bloomfield	10.60	3	3
New Kensington	27.70	1	0
Ft. Wayne Plastics	65.60	1	•
		48	72

*Included with Fort Wayne.

	Days Lost Per 1,000 Man Hours
West Lynn	0.0
Pittsfield Plastics	0.0
Ontario	0.0
Oakland	0.0
York	0.0
Philadelphia	.006
Ft. Wayne	.055
Schenectady	.057
Erie	.247
New Kensington	.332
River Works	.388
Bloomfield	.424
Meriden	.555
River Plastics	.690
Bridgeport	.904
Pittsfield	6.650
Fort Wayne Plastics	78.600

DIRECTORS MEET

A meeting of the board of directors of the G-E Employees Securities Corporation will be held Thursday, March 11, at 11 a. m. in the Corporation's office in Jersey City, N. J. Gustav Rogge, Bldg. 26-5, a member of the board, will attend the meeting.

Rule On Continuity Of Service Adopted

The following rule for temporary employees on continuity of service was adopted by the Manufacturing Committee at its December, 1936, meeting:

"Employees will be considered temporary until they have completed one year of service in accordance with the following requirement: Employees engaged on or after January 1, 1936, will receive service credits for only actual time that they are registered on the payroll until continuity of service is established. Continuity of service will be established when accumulated service credits equal 52 weeks (provided, during the time they are accumulating these credits, no period of continuous absence exceeds 12 months) and will date from one year prior to establishment."

No Rare Jewels In Mummy Case

Othphto, an Egyptian priest who died 3,500 years ago, was the source of some speculation by the Western Reserve Historical Society Museum in Cleveland recently. The museum has his mummy and was curious to know whether there was anything else beside just Othphto inside. Jewels had been found in a New York mummy.

At any rate, whether jewels or mice were within, Wallace H. Cathcart, curator of the museum, was determined to take a peep inside.

Accordingly, the G-E X-ray Corps was called upon and F. A. Gardella of that organization arranged to take X-ray pictures. The mummy was X-rayed in nine sections.

No treasure trove was found. It was determined, however, that there were two oblique fractures on Othphto's right leg, midway between the knee and ankle. These, it was concluded, were pretty good evidence that Othphto had met his death because of the leg injury.

Plan System For Handling Of Materials

Comprehensive Chain Conveyor System To Be Installed In Fractional H. P. Motor Departments

A semi-automatic material handling system to improve the facilities of the Fr. H. P. Motor Division in the handling of materials, work, and finished products will be installed within the coming months it is announced by officials of that division.

It is anticipated that the new system will eliminate congestion on the various floors of Bldgs. 4 and 17, permit the conservation of floor space, improve housekeeping and eliminate many transportation problems.

The new system will serve six floors of Bldg. 4, four floors of Bldg. 17, three floors of Bldg. 6, one floor of Bldg. 2 and the Scrap Department. There will be approximately 50 points for loading and unloading.

The system will consist of four continuous chain conveyors. Three of the chains will travel through the various manufacturing floors of Bldgs. 4, 17 and 6 and the fourth will be used for stock materials in the basement of Bldgs. 4 and 6 and for the transporting of scrap to the scrap shed. There will be 12,000 feet of chain with approximately 750 carriers.

The tote boxes to be carried by the chains will be of three sizes to handle all of the materials of various sizes and masses. The carriers will incorporate a pin set device which will automatically select the unloading station.

When completed the system will permit material to be routed from any station on the chain and be discharged automatically at the pre-selected station, or transferred at a central dispatch point to any other chain, as required. Thus material will be delivered from and to any point in the Fr. H. P. Motor Department including finished motors to the warehouse and scrap to the Scrap Department.

It is anticipated that the first test unit will be completed by the latter part of this month and that the entire system will be in operation not later than July of this year.

FEDERAL TAX RETURNS

Employees who desire assistance in filling out Federal Income Tax forms are offered the services of E. M. Hulse, Company attorney, on March 9, 10 and 12. To avail themselves of this assistance it will be necessary that employees arrange for appointments through the Personnel Department, by calling on phones 563 or 750. In this manner delay and inconvenience will be avoided.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Volume 19 MARCH 5, 1937 Number 16

Our Open House

That the operation of the Fort Wayne Works is of decided interest to the citizens of this community was clearly indicated upon the occasion of our "open house" held on February 23. Although no effort was made to generally publicize the event, more than 5,000 persons visited the Broadway and Winter Street plants within a comparatively short time.

It is interesting to note that among these thousands of visitors the thought most frequently expressed was not regarding the size or extent of our operations, but rather the manner and conditions under which they were carried forward. The labor-saving machinery and modern equipment designed to eliminate drudgery and waste of time and effort, our dispensaries, the convenient washrooms, our recreational facilities, and a hundred and one other items were to many real innovations and something entirely different than they had expected to see.

It is sometimes difficult for those not employed in industry to appreciate the great strides made in manufacturing methods during the present generation. This is understandable, for after all, it was not so many years ago that industry was represented by small scattered shops to be found at every crossroad—the sawmill, the foundry or the blacksmith shop. Nor was it so long ago when long hours, harmful employment, unsanitary and dreary working conditions and many other abuses were considered a necessary part of industrial employment. Today, as we all know, conditions of this nature have no room in modern industry.

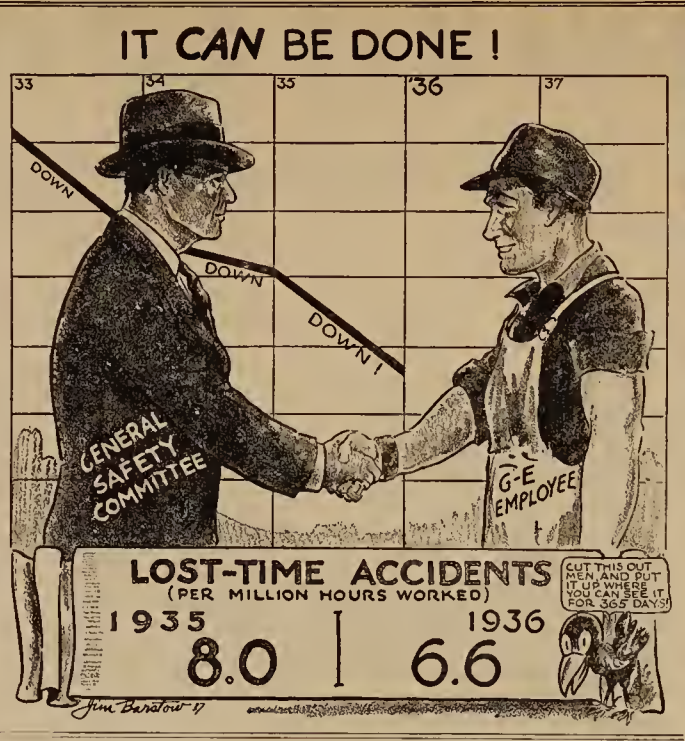
If our open house gave a clearer and more modern viewpoint of industrial operation to even a small percentage of those who inspected our plants, the project was well worth while.

Did You Know

THAT Howard Hughes' airplane in which he flashed across the country in seven hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds, was equipped with a Lynn made G-E super-charger. THAT the largest commercial vessel being built in this country will be G-E driven. THAT a new saga of courage and devotion was written by G-E employees during the recent disastrous floods of the Ohio valley. THAT the G-E Contracts Corp. handled 10,520 employee sale contracts during 1936 for a value in excess of $1,000,000. THAT the fan motor of 1891 weighed 14 pounds, cost $40 and was noisy. THAT the fan motor of 1936 weighed eight pounds, cost only $14 and is as quiet as a gentle spring breeze. THAT G-E propelled trolley coaches continue to grow in popularity with the public wherever they are operated. THAT while it took 26 years for the nation to use one billion kilowatts a year in household electricity, the amount used will soon increase two billion every single year. THAT 120 persons were recommended for the Coffin Award for 1936 and only 33 received it. THAT this will be all for this time?

Lying

Truth is always consistent with itself and needs nothing to help it out; is always near at hand, sits upon our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; a lie is troublesome, and sets a man's invention upon the rack, and one trick needs a great many more to make it good. It is like building upon a false foundation, which continually stands in need of props to shore it up, and proves at last more chargeable than to have raised a substantial building at first upon a true and solid foundation—Addison.



PREVENTION OF INFECTION

By Dr. H. W. Garton, Works Physician

At the close of 1935 we made this suggestion: "Let's avoid serious infections in 1936." How well this suggestion was realized is shown by the following figures:

	No. Losing Time Cases	No. Caused By Infection	Days Lost Because of Infection
1934	76	10	303
1935	83	3	36
1936	73	2	37

We repeat here what was said then about the nature and prevention of infections. These facts are still true, and they need to be repeated for both old employees and new ones who have come in during the year.

"Of all the different types of injuries and their complications that we meet from year to year, none give us as much concern as infections. Every wound infection means a battle between the protective powers of the individual and the particular germ that has gained entrance to the body through the broken skin. Fortunately our protective powers are very great if we are in good physical condition; but unfortunately there are some types of germs that may endanger the well-being and even the life of even the healthiest of us. *Prevention* of infection is therefore the safest objective.

The following facts about wounds and infections are important:

1. It is the small, insignificant wound that is neglected; large ones, with bleeding, always bring the employee to the dispensary.

2. Puncture wounds (wounds inflicted by sharp, pointed objects, are the most dangerous because they do not bleed freely, and are difficult to cleanse).

3. Doctors regard every wound of the skin, no matter how small, as being contaminated, and treat them accordingly. You should do likewise with your own wounds.

4. Remember that the period of First Aid for a wound lies within the first six hours after the wound occurs. Anytime beyond this carries the wound beyond the period of effective First Aid treatment; therefore have all wounds treated as soon after the accident as possible.

5. Whenever possible, leave dressings on until you return to the dispensary for redressing. Avoid getting them soaked with oil, compound or even water. After having received proper First Aid treatment, wounds are best left alone, except for necessary redressings.

6. A number of employees may be treating their own wounds with some antiseptic and letting them go at that. This is not sufficient. *There is no perfect antiseptic.* Proper surgical cleansing of a wound is of as much importance as is the use of the antiseptic. This can be carried out properly only in the dispensaries where there are proper facilities for doing it."

Let's give this matter of the prevention of wound infections some serious thought and have a no-losing-time-infection-record for 1937.

Thirty-Two Year Old Turbine Still Operating

Do G-E turbines live to a ripe old age? Consider turbine No. 2471. When the Lynn River Works recently received an order for governor parts for this machine, it developed that shipment had been made in February, 1905, 32 years ago.

Although tools and fixtures with which the original parts had been made were no longer in existence, the replacement parts were shipped within a reasonable time.

Care is better than dare

Reservation Date For Elex New York Tour

April 1 has been set as the closing date for reservations for the Elex Club New York excursion. It will be required of those planning on joining the excursion to place a deposit of $5.00 with Irene Meyers on or before this date.

Elex Club officials state that the special rate arranged for Club members will apply only to those girls who are members of the Club prior to March 17.

The tour will start on the evening of July 2 and will be concluded on July 6.



Last week, our Company granted 33 individuals in this great army of 60,000 and more, awards under the terms of the Charles A. Coffin Foundation. These awards were given because they were deserved. They were given for constructive thinking. They were given because 33 employees had the vision which led them to see beyond their noses and to do things not specifically listed as their jobs.

Let us take just one of the awards made. It went to a young woman, two years out of high school. She works a comptometer in an accounting department. One day she noticed a checkwriting machine in the department and she had an idea about it. She studied the thing a bit and found out that her idea would make the machine at least 50 per cent more efficient than ever its makers claimed it could be. Did she stop there and go home and say "Well, I could tell them something but I won't".

No she did not. Instead she made her idea known through the Suggestion System and received a cash award. Then she got the Coffin Award from her own company. Later she was invited to go to New York and explain her idea to the makers of the machine. Constructive thinking coupled with imagination put another idea into circulation.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional Horsepower Motor Division—Lamar Alwine, R. R. No. 5; Anna Bendele, 422 Baker St.; Anna Castle, 1518 W. 4th St.; Trevor Wolf, 1306 W. Main St.; Robert Bauch, St. Joseph Hospital; Bernadette Lantz, 141 E. Leith St.; Stella Fagan, St. Joseph Hospital; James Confer, R. R. No. 1, Ossian, Ind.; Clarence Nussell, 2518 S. Hanna St.; Marion Reed, 1206 Wall St.; Ethel Koehlinger, 1410 Fletcher Ave. Transformer Division—Bert Caley, R. R. No. 6; Earl Greene, Uniondale, Ind. General Service Division—Herschel Pierson, 4008 S. Lafayette St. Meter-Apparatus Division—Mildred Coleman, R. R. No. 4; Mabel Sylvester, Perry, Ave. Insulation Division—John Klejnot, 638 W. Third St.

Returned to work—Alice Young, Ruth Franzdorf, Lavera Broxon, Willis Lutz, Robert Faulkner, Mary Bakle, Carl Scott, Maida Combes, Ida Trenary, Wayne Worden, Small Motor Division; Maxine Clinesmith and Phyllis Guillot, Office; Wilma Crimm, Edward Farrell, Meter-Apparatus Division; Russell Jewel, Herbert Springer, Dale Hershberger, R. G. Firestone, Distribution Division; Merle Bachellor, and Charles Bouillon, General Service Division.

BUILD APPROACHES

The first step in building the overhead roadway connecting the east and west side of Broadway plants will be started within a short time it is announced by the Plant Construction Department. The preliminary work will include the building of concrete walls for the approaches and a contract for this activity was let this week.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

HE WAS TIRED

We have it from reliable sources that Perry Shober can take his sleep almost anywhere and anytime. After a social gathering, one evening last week, Perry volunteered to drive some of the guests home. It was, therefore, in small wee hours when he arrived at the Barr Street crossing of the Nickel Plate and discovered further progress blocked by a train. Perry switched off his motor and two hours—more or less—later was gently awakened by an acquaintance who questioned the advisability of Perry spending the night in his car parked in the center of Barr Street.

Perhaps a "Know Your Own Factory" week might not be a bad plan. It is reported that Martha Schwanz and Cecil Turner, Winter Street, completed a busy day last week by losing themselves in the Winter Street factory during the Open House. They finally made inquiries and were directed back to more familiar ground.

The members of the Two-Bit Birthday Club of Bldg. 4-1 were entertained by Nual McVey. Louise Roberts, Ethel Chapman and Hilda Scott at a party held Tuesday evening, February 23, at the Y. W. C. A. Bunco was played and prizes awarded to Cecil Shuler, Lulu Kline, and Grace Boegli. Birthday gifts were presented to Waneta Consoller, Wanda Merriman and Hilda Scott. Luncheon was served at a late hour. Others present were Margaret Thompson, Oma August, Charlotte Blauvelt, Lucille Baker, Cecelia Saylor, Georgiana Baltes, Frieda Ramm, Betty Skevington, Ethel Poorman, Blanche Allen, Marie Bogner, Olean Daughtery, Marjorie Rauner, Helen Maloney, Lillian Magner and Esther Welch.

Clara Huey certainly has a real secret pal to be remembered on Washington's Birthday.

DECATUR NEWS

Nineteen girls of the night shift met at Staley's Confectionery after work Friday as a surprise to honor Virginia Beery, who will start working on the day shift Monday. The harassing experience of the stolen (?) car will long be remembered by those present. The following girls attended the party: Virginia Beery, Mary Miller, Lorena Reppert, Sylvia Ruhl, Marie Auman, Betty Reichert, Eileen Jackson, Alvira Vian, Lucinda Borne, Evelyn Kohls, Romayne Elzey, Jane Linn, Ruth Amstutz, Dollie Chronister, Julia Andrews, Mary Hurst, Violet Woodruff, Ruth Borne, and Mildred Miller.

Elaine Gaffer entertained a group of friends at her home after work Thursday night. A chili supper was served to the guests after which dancing was enjoyed. Those present were: Ruth Amstutz, Ruth Mazelin, June Rickord, Elma Wynn, Isabelle Death, and Iris Reinhart.

A slumber party was enjoyed at the home of Miss Florence Braun Friday night. A supper of chili, Italian spaghetti, hamburger sandwiches. ice cream and coffee was served. The party ended with a bus trip to Fort Wayne Saturday morning. Guests included the Misses Juanita Noll, Genevieve Light, Julia Passwater.

John Rodgers, Bldg. 19-5, has gone out of the junk business and bought himself a nice new car. It seems that John just couldn't get the old carburetor working right.

New prospects for the 1937-38 Women's Bowling League have been noticed on the alleys. Edna Huge and Dorothea Stogdill, Bldg. 18, are certainly splintering the pins.

Sadie Wolf of Bldg. 4-3 has a great time trying to remember if she forgot her watch again or if the repair man has it.

A NEW SYSTEM

Last Saturday Bill Schultz, Bldg. 4-4, missed a fishing trip with Harry Bennett, Bldg. 4-4, because Harry couldn't wake him, so this time Bill slept in a ehair with the light burning and his shoes on. He propped his feet against the door. Early Saturday morning Harry opened the door and Bill's feet fell to the floor and he was ready to go.

Katie Taylor of Bldg. 4-4 went to visit Faythe Reichelderfer, Bldg. 4-4, one evening. She was within one block of Faythe's home at seven but did not get there until eight-thirty. We wonder why?

Rolland Miller, Bldg. 4-4, doesn't seem to have much luck in growing a mustache. It still remains pretty tbin.

Herman Shulke, Bldg. 4-4, took Otto Roehm, Building 26-4, to his cottage at the lake over the week-end. They got stuck in the mud. Herman says Otto isn't much help. It took them three hours to get out.

The Assembly Department, Bldg. 4-5, claims the champion "Banana Eater" of the Works. Ernie Krom has had his morning banana at 10:00 a.m. each day for the last fifteen years. Can you beat that?

Last week Cleon Oyer, Bldg. 4-5, had a birthday. Someone out of the goodness of their heart, presented him with a nice box of assorted "Jim Crows". He is now convinced more than ever that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. What he wants now is a recipe for cold packing "Crows". The warm weather is affecting them.

Cleo Bunner, Bldg. 4-5, Armature Section, attended an amateur show at Warren the other night and after the show an auction was held. Guess Cleo only had a dime because he bid ten cents and no more on every article offered. (No Sale).

A FALLEN ANGEL

Elmer Sauerwein, Bldg. 26-5, was cast for the role of angel in the Tool Division party program. However Elmer was evidently not familiar with the role for during the performance his halo fell to the floor. Maybe it was just poor workmanship on the part of Herb.

The Wire-Insulation gang is still wondering why all of the girls who attended Jessie Colein's party appeared at work with muddy shoes. Looks like dirty work at the crossroads.

Gertrude Grimes' many friends will be happy to learn that she has been discharged from the hospital and is recuperating at her home, 1521 Taylor Street. Gertrude is receiving callers.

Robert Switzer, Bldg. 18-B, is possessed with one of those melodies that a person keeps humming over and over again. The rest of the outfit seems pretty well fed up on "Boo-Hoo" delivered in a rich baritone.

George "Heppie" Knoll, Bldg. 18-B, has been going around lately with a sleepy look. Perhaps the hall desk offers to much relaxation after the daily treks through the plants that he has been accustomed to.

A friend called Jimmy Johnson, Bldg. 17-3, and commended him for his excellent observance of safety rules. "You know", he said, "all cans carrying gasoline should be painted red". Jimmy is driving a brand new red car.

Carlton Kerbach of Bldg. 4-3 does not have any trouble starting his car as he drops cigarettes in the gas tank. Said cigarettes furnished by B. L. Shuler of Bldg. 4-3.

Did you ever notice the tie Harry Parker of Bldg. 4-3 is wearing? No wonder he will not drive the family out in the country. He has heard red is not a good color to wear around the cattle.

PAID AT LAST

It's all over. Jim Jennings, Bldg. 20-2, has paid Hoot Gibson the price of his folly in underestimating, by about two tons, the amount of fuel he planned on using this winter. It has affected Jim, however, for he appeared at work the other morning with a brown coat and blue trousers—or maybe it was just opposite. At any rate they didn't match.

Rose Cuney, Bldg. 17-3, entertained with a taffy pulling party recently. Games were played and refreshments served. Tbose present were Jessie Elder, Agnes Beckman, Luella Bandt, Sadie Wolff and Norene Studinski.

Hilda Mayers, Bldg. 20-2, was victim number 2 recently when she congratulated John Lair on the new arrival at his home. John again patiently explained that the new arrival is a pup.

Employees of Bldg. 4-1 extend their sympathy to Chas. Braun in the death of his mother.

Hazel O'Brien, Bldg. 4-4, lost her purse down town Saturday. When telling the girls about it—with a sob in her voice she said, "I had my lip-stick, hanky, rouge, etc., etc."—after a pause she remarked, "also a ten dollar bill and some change". (A case of last but not least).

Margaret Brautsche of Bldg. 4-1 is leaving the Company to take up new duties as a housewife. Margaret is to be married Saturday, March 6, 1937, at the Salem Reformed Church to Mr. Joe Deck.

Claude Roser, Bldg. 4-3, learned by experience it is best to look before boarding a street car. In his desire to be first to get on, he took the wrong car. When he discovered his mistake he begged the motorman to stop and let bim out. He caught his car but was last to enter.

Famous last words—Keith Ross, Bldg. 4-4, "How ya comin' Clydie?"

CROWDS THRONG THROUGH PLANTS DURING FORT WAYNE WORKS OPEN HOUSE



Locals Lose League Title To Goodyears

G-E Club Cagers Meet Defeat After Building Up Big Lead

Leading Goodyear by 20 to 7 in the third quarter the G-E Club cagers suffered one of the most discouraging defeats of the season last Monday evening in the Midwest Conference title game when the visitors pulled away to a 27 to 24 victory. The G-E quintet had outplayed the visitors throughout the first half and had established a score of 14 to 5 at the rest period. The early stages of the second half resulted in a boost in this margin.

It was during the last few minutes that Goodyear captured the championship.

Cope hit with less than two minutes to go to make it 24 to 23 in favor of the G-E. Then Shipp drove under to put Akron ahead for the first time and he scored again with less than a minute to go to clinch the victory and crown for the Goodyears who had won the Eastern Division title and the right to play the Electricmen, Western Division titlists, in the two-out-of-three-game series.

Inca won from the Sports Club, 26 to 16, in the prelim tilt. Summary:

Akron	G	F	T	G-E Club	G	F	T
Rush,f	2	0	4	Evard f	3	2	8
Ochsen'rt,f	2	0	4	Armstrong,f	1	1	3
Gope,c	5	2	12	Adams,f	0	0	0
Morstadt,g	0	1	1	Slack,c	1	1	3
shipp,g	3	0	6	Quinn,c	0	0	0
Blaedron,g	0	0	0	Holmes,g	2	2	6
				Lindberg,g	1	2	4
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	8	8	24

Referee—Richardson; umpire, Yarnelle.

Amateur Contest Held This Evening

The first of a series of Amateur contests being sponsored by the G-E Club will be held this evening in the club gymnasium. The program will start at 8 o'clock and admission will be free to all G-E employees and their friends.

In addition to the nine entries for the first contest, a program by the Waynedale Saxnaders will be presented. The popularity of the contestants will be judged by the volume of applause as registered by an applause meter.

Still Uses G-E Iron Received 25 Years Ago

"I won't hear a word against it now, it is a dear old friend . . ." so does Mrs. Mabel Moore of St. Johnsbury, Vt., characterize her 25 year old General Electric flatiron which has given faithful service for a quarter of a century. In all that time she has spent only one dollar for repairs.

In friendly vein she writes, "I have been so pleased with the service which my electric flatiron has given me, I thought it would be nice to tell you, the maker, about it. I have had four in my immediate family, two children to iron for. I have done practically all my own laundry, and at times have had roomers since my husband's death. This iron he bought me when we were first married and October last year was the 25th anniversary of our marriage."

BIG JOHN ESTABLISHED IN NEW LOCATION



Big John, the candy man, purveyor of candy, tobacco, and knick knacks to many G-E customers during the past eight years has moved his location. Big John first appeared with his cart at the east entrance to Building 26 eight years ago. From that time until a few weeks ago John appeared every workday, rain or shine, hot or cold at his established station.

With the closing of Wall Street as a public thoroughfare it became necessary for Big John to move his location to the west gates at the corner of Building 28 where he is now established. Big John's popularity with G-E employees is attested by the fact that when he voiced some misgivings about his new location, a petition was promptly circulated asking that he be permitted to retain his former location. This same popularity is evidenced by the fact that Big John's business has apparently not suffered because of the change.



By Walter Sunier

We hope it will not be long until the Meter-Apparatus group can discontinue their "arctic" rules golf games. When winter sets in they drop winter rules and go to "arctic" rules. Under "arctic" rules you can set the ball up in sand traps and in the rough. This isn't always as salubrious as it would seem. Adam Farrell sets one up in a sand trap on a nice high frozen hunk and shouts, "Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy; watch me give this baby a ride." And does he give it a ride? The club whistles through the air a hundred miles an hour, cuts cleanly under the ball and whamo, the ball is in the same vicinity in which it originally reposed.

Under "arctic" rules, the boys rather pray for shots in the rough for then they are more or less sure of being able to pick out a good lie. Therefore, there are some good points to these special rules and we recommend that they be adopted generally.

Not to be too hard on Adam Farrell but because it is hard to get actual playing stories just now, you should know about the shot he made on No. 5 at Brookwood. He intimated in his shy, quiet way that he intended to put the bazunkus on his drive which means a long straight ball down the middle of the fairway. He put it on and the ball sailed over the fence and the railroad tracks and far on into the hinterlands. It was immediately named his "somewhere in Indiana" shot.

That reminds me, as the toastmaster always says, of the fellow who said that the only state he could not slice out of is Texas.

G-E CLUB DANCE

The G-E Club will sponsor another of its series of dances tomorrow evening. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.



By G. Whatapal

Sheridan led the Office Fish with a 592 total and a 213 climax. Ray White shot 222 for high single game.

Miss Loe got her curve aworkin' to lead the Girls with a 505 total and a 210 score for high. Miss Etzler followed closely with 504.

Fred Rapp put all his skill on his middle game for a 235 score, the other two games were not so good.

Blond Billy Fisher paced his boys with a 610 total. Frank Matthews started out with 237 but something happend in the last two games. Johnny Schafer shot a grand 119 score. Clarence Rump's 139 count must have made him angry as he came back with a 229 score.

Tennison and 5 and 10 Suelzer had high score with 231 each. They were followed by Dicke 213, Abbott 210, and Rodenberg 203.

L. Reffelt paced the Motor lads with 623, closely following was "Lum" Einseidel with 621, E. Saxten 618 and W. Hazelett 602.

The Transformer boys are starting to pound out 200 counts. Carl Tagtmeyer was high with 221, Miller 220, Zelt 216, Boutwell 210 and Lieberenz 207.

Carl Schonherr led the way in the Friday night league with a nice 648 total, Frank Matthews was next with 640, Frank Quinn 631, J. Schafer 628, Kromm 620, Bill Buuck 619 and Auman an even 200. Frank Matthews came within 2 pins of making a perfect score, his last ball being a shade too far on the Brooklyn side and left 2 pins standing for a 298 score. Hard luck, Frank.

You old timers can remember when you went down the midway at the circus and heard the loud checked man shout "Come on boys, bet your money, the farmer wins and the gambler loses". Well the same thing happens at bowling alleys, also, if you don't believe it ask Ted Schlup.

Lead Unchanged In Decatur Men's Bowling League

Night Men Continue In First Place With Flanges Running Close Second

The Night Men are proving to everybody's satisfaction that they are not just riding a streak of luck for they maintain their lead in the Decatur Bowling League for the fourth consecutive week. However, the Flanges are a close second with but one game difference.

High score for one game and for three games is held by the Welders with scores of 984 and 2628. High individual score for the week was made by A. Miller with 231 and Adam Schafer with 593 for three games.

Team standings and individual averages of 150 or over are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Night Men	19	5	.791
Flanges	18	6	.750
Welders	15	9	.625
Assembly	13	11	.542
Office	10	14	.413
Rotors	10	14	.413
Stators	10	14	.413
Tool Room	2	22	.083

Individual Averages to Date

Name	Ave.
O. Schultz	185
M. Hoagland	179
E. Johnson	178
A. Shafer	175
D. Gallogly	173
E. Chase	170
A. Miller	169
F. Busse	168
C. McIntosh	167
T. Haubold	167
A. Schiemann	165
T. Miller	164
F. Braun	163
G. Laurent	163
D. Steele	162
W. Lindemann	159
D. Gage	159
G. Gage	159
P. Hancher	158
A. Fruechte	158
A. Schneider	157
H. King	157
G. Auer	156
E. Warren	156
R. Breiner	155
M. Brown	155
J. Keller	155
R. Owens	155
W. Lister	154
S. Jackson	154
E. W. Lankenau	153
K. Eady	152
J. Omler	151
R. Crist	150

High Scores for 8th Week—for Second Half

High team—1 game—Welders 984.
High team—3 games—Welders 2628.
High Individual—1 game—A. Miller 231, D. Gallogly 247.
High individual—3 games—A. Schafer 593, O. Schultz 595.

Electric Service In American Farm Homes

Of the 6,482,227 farms in this country having occupied dwellings, 860,038, or 13.3 per cent, have electric service. The percentage for many of the states, however, is much higher than this: New Hampshire, 58.7; Massachusetts, 62.7; Rhode Island, 67.6; Connecticut, 60.6; New Jersey, 52.6; Utah, 67; and California, 68.

The overall percentage is pulled down by a number of states with very little farm electric service. For example, there are 14 states where the percentage of electrification is less than 5. Mississippi and Arkansas are the two lowest, with 1.2 and 1.6 per cent, respectively.

MARRIAGES

Mildred Eggeman, Bldg. 4-4, was married to Carl Frankenstein, February 22nd, at South Bend, Indiana.

Violet Smith, Bldg. 4-5, was married Friday, February 26th, to Harold Rhodes.

G-E Club Girls In Second Place In Cage Tourney

Three Players Given Recognition For Outstanding Performance

A close second for the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament championship and recognition of three of its players for outstanding work was the record made by the G-E girls' team in the tournament held last week at Elkhart. Twelve teams from Indiana and Michigan competed in the tournament.

Fort Wayne entered the finals to play Michigan City by defeating Battle Creek. In the final scrimmage the Club girls found themselves severely handicapped by the superior reach of their opponents.

The three girls given recognition for their ability were Blanche Harp, Joan Beerman and Helen Bodecker. Miss Harp was awarded a medal for best guard on the second all-tournament team; Miss Beerman was awarded a medal for best guard on the first all-tournament team. Miss Bodecker in addition to a medal for best forward on the first all-tournament team was awarded a medal placing her on the United States Federation All American Girls Team.

The locals were awarded a silver trophy as runner-up and each player was given a silver emblem.

Newest Mercury Lamp

(Continued from Page 1)

declined, however, to predict just when the double-bulb specimen would be made commercially available. In its present stage the street lamp produces 30 lumens per watt, or about as much light as the standard filament 200-watt lamp now emits. Early tests indicate that this experimental mercury lighting tool not only has a relatively long life but maintains a remarkably high light output as well. About the size of a small cucumber, the outer bulb has a diameter of one and one-half inches and an over-all length of less than six inches. The new lamp is less than half as wide as the standard 200-watt filament lamp and measures two inches less in length. This compactness plus other efficiency advantages, experts explained, indicate that this bulb-in-bulb mercury lamp will when perfected, adequately answer urgent needs for a mercury lamp which can be used satisfactorily in combination with filament lamps to give a better quality of light from reasonably small luminaries.

The outer bulb of the new 100-watt mercury lamp consists of a tubular-shaped protecting envelope of ordinary soft glass. The inner bulb, also tubular, but about the size of a stubby thumb, is made of an extra heat-resisting glass. This hollow glass "thumb" is only two inches long and about an inch in diameter. Within is a small amount of mercury and enough argon gas to start the lamp.

The secret of the lamp's early success is concealed in the precise way two electrodes, one at each inside end of the inner bulb, are made and positioned. Unlike the present 250- and 400-watt mercury lamp, this bulb-in-bulb small edition operates from either a 110-115- or 120-volt line

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1937 — NUMBER 17

Employee Bondholders Increase 28%

Revised Safety Rule Booklet To Be Distributed

New Edition Incorporates Safety Instructions With Relation To Wide Variety Of Work

Fresh off the presses and completely revised is General Electric's new safety booklet for all employees. Officially known as GEQ-60 A, the booklet contains 24 pages packed full of valuable information. The safety policy of the Company is clearly and specifically defined in the foreword and the fly leaf carries a printed form to be signed by all employees acknowledging receipt of the booklet and the employee's willingness to abide by the rules set forth. Distribution is now going forward in the Fort Wayne Works

Attractively bound in red, the booklet has 18 chapter headings under which are covered all phases of safety with relation to a wide variety of work. The booklet was first issued in November 1929 and its revision was carried out by the General Safety Committee of which George E. Sanford is chairman. Several months were consumed in arranging and compiling the information.

The introduction to the booklet points out among other facts:

"The General Electric Company is making every effort to safeguard all operations. Dangerous machines are provided with guards, and special tools are provided for hazardous operations. USE THEM!

Guards can prevent only a small number of accidents. Most accidents are caused by using defective tools, disregarding safety instructions, or neglecting to use safety appliances. Elimination of CARELESSNESS AND THOUGHTLESSNESS will prevent most accidents. If YOU will follow carefully the safety rules contained in this book, more can be accomplished in preventing accidents than can be done by all guards. Failure to do this may cause serious injury to you or to a fellow employee."

FOREMEN PLAN PARTY

The Foremen's Association will hold its annual family party on Tuesday evening, March 23, at the G-E Club. The affair will start at 8:30 and be in charge of the entertainment committee. A varied program including features for both adults and children is being arranged.

Annual Corporation Report Shows 21,534 Employees In Thrift Plan

Market Value Of Assets Over Twice All Debts And Interest Earned Over Twice Requirements; Employees Get 7% On Investment

Its 14th annual report showing an increase of 28 per cent in the number of bondholders for 1936 over 1935, the G-E Employees Securities Corporation now has 21,534 bondholders owning or subscribing to bonds of the Corporation. The total value of these bonds is $28,807,700 and they are owned by employees of all ranks throughout the entire Company and certain of its affiliates. The complete report, as approved by the board of directors yesterday at its meeting in Jersey City, N. J., is as follows:

Values are Increased

To the Bondholders of
G-E Employees Securities Corporation:

It is a pleasure to report to the bondholders that the market value of the assets of the Corporation at the close of the year was $83,473,470, while the amount of all bonds, notes and current liabilities outstanding was $37,824,856. The market value of the assets, therefore, was well over twice all outstanding indebtedness. This ratio is slightly better than it was last year, notwithstanding the fact that the Corporation returned to General Electric Company, during the year, over $16,200,000 in securities and cash, thus completing the return of the entire $28,989,822 of Capital Surplus provided by General Electric Company in June 1932. The market value of the securities in the portfolio is now 24% above cost.

The return of Capital Surplus was made possible by the general improvement in market prices of securities of companies in the electric light and power industry, in which the funds of your Corporation are so largely invested. Your Corporation has substantial holdings in the stock of General Electric Company, and that Company, too, contributed handsomely to this result because the market price of its stock has reflected the increasing demand for General Electric products.

See Continued Gains

There seem to be many reasons to look forward to a continuation of this progress during the coming year because of the steadily increasing demand for electric service from all sources—industrial, commercial, transportation, farm and the home.

While the attached balance sheet and income account, certified by the auditors shows the financial operations during the year, the following comments seem pertinent as an explanation of what the developments have been.

The income for 1936, after paying the expenses of conducting the business, was $3,678,988, which compares with $3,978,804 in 1935 (including $481,250 received as dividends in arrears on Radio Corporation of America 7% Preferred "A" Stock). If adjustments were made eliminating the income received from the securities returned from Capital Surplus, together with the Radio Corporation dividend, the income for 1936 would be over $900,000 greater than for 1935. The income for each of these years was well over twice the total interest charges on all bonds and other debts outstanding. This means that the protection of Bondholders as to earnings was about equal to the protection as to principal, as described in the first paragraph of this report.

Cost of Operation

The expenses of operating the Corporation for 1936 were $236,227, or 3/10ths of 1% of the average invested capital as represented by debt, capital stock and surplus, and were 6% of the gross income of

(Continued on Page 4)

Notice To Employees -- New Wage Rate Survey

Employees are again reminded of the stated policy of the Company with regard to wage rates, which is as follows:

> "It is the policy of the Company to pay wage rates equal to or higher than wage rates paid in the community industries for comparable work requiring the same skill and efficiency. If wage rates paid by the Company are found to be lower than going rates, the Company will promptly rectify them."

To insure that this policy is being carried out at the Fort Wayne Works, periodic surveys of community wage rates are made. The December survey resulted in an adjustment of $360,000 in the wage rates of Fort Wayne Works employees.

A new wage rate survey is now scheduled. Recent increases announced by community industries will be taken into full account in this survey, which will be undertaken at once and completed as soon as possible.

Should it be found, as a result of this survey, that our rates for jobs requiring the same skill and efficiency are now below community rates, adjustments of such wage rates will be made effective as soon as the facts shall have been determined.

A study of salary rates has been under way for several weeks and adjustments in salary rates are now planned, most of which will become effective on April 5, and others shortly thereafter

NEIL CURRIE, JR.

Instruction In First Aid Open To Employees

Classes for Women and Men to be Held Under Direction of Dr. Garton

An opportunity for every employee, interested, to receive instruction in the method of artificial respiration is being offered by means of classes in this work which will be formed at the Fort Wayne Works. The instruction will be under the direct supervision of Dr. H. W. Garton, who will be assisted by Loren Klingman and R. J. Hoffman.

Classes will be held in the G-E Club gymnasium for both men and women. Women's classes will be on March 23 at 3:00, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:20 p. m. Men's classes will be at the same hours but on March 24, 25, 30 and 31. With this arrangement employees on all shifts will be enabled to enroll.

No enrollment for either men's or women's classes prior to class time will be required. To enroll it will only be necessary to attend class at the time scheduled which is most convenient.

Those in charge of the project feel that this opportunity to learn the art of artificial respiration will be welcomed by a considerable number of employees. There have been a number of instances in the past where the lives of persons were saved by Fort Wayne Works employees who were familiar with the same methods which will be taught in the newly scheduled classes.

Transformer Party Tomorrow Evening

The Transformer Division employees will hold a family party at the G-E Club tomorrow evening starting at 7:45. Merle Morkoetter will act as master-of-ceremonies and Charles A. Price as chairman of the reception committee.

The program is in charge of committees headed by the following chairmen: Buddy Gilbert, childrens' committee; Pauline Baker, games Louise Lawson, decorations; Earl Green, stage entertainment; Golda Mentzer, refreshments; John Sowers, novelty contests; James Major, dance; Fred Banks, tickets.

Prizes for the many competitive events as well as novelty prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Arrangements have been made for periodic announcements of basketball scores in connection with the regional games being held in Huntington.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 MARCH 12, 1937 NUMBER 17

President Pleased With Annual Bond Statement

To The Employees of the General Electric Company:

It is indeed with great satisfaction that I have read the fourteenth annual report of the G-E Employees Securities Corporation. It was very interesting to note that the number of individuals owning or subscribing for bonds at the end of last year was 21,534, an increase of more than 4,700, or approximately 28%, over the number a year ago. I also find that since January 1st, approximately 3,700 individuals have entered cash subscriptions for about $1,100,000 of bonds, making a total, to date, of over 14,200 subscriptions to this most recent offering.

This shows clearly that our people are in a better position to save than they have been for over five years, that they have the will to save, and that they believe the bonds of the G-E Employees Securities Corporation to be a good vehicle for saving.

While it seems hardly necessary to emphasize the great value that similar savings were to employees in the General Electric family during the depression, it may be interesting for you to know that during the four years ended with 1934, $28,115,000 of bonds were redeemed by employees, for which the holders received one hundred cents on every dollar invested. In addition, during these same four years, about $11,400,000 was paid to bondholders as interest and additional payments.

Let us hope that the savings of today and tomorrow will give a feeling of security, and bring much satisfaction, to the employee bondholders.

President.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 12, 1937.

Safety In Plants

The efforts of American industry to improve safety in manufacturing plants have resulted in making occupational accidents far fewer and far less serious than any other kind, according to the latest figures publisbed by tbe National Safety Council. There are less than one-third as many occupational accidents as home accidents, the figures show.

In the words of one authority on the subject:

"The truth is that of all the accomplishments of industry, none bas been more spectacular than this. The latest report shows industrial accident frequency to be 61% lower than in 1926. The seriousness of accidents has declined at a comparable rate.

"Now how has this been accomplished?

"Partly through direct safety devices. Partly by the development of safety education for the workers. Notably by the provision of automatic tools and mechanisms, which do for the worker a good many things be used to do by hand."

The Present

Men spend their lives in anticipations, in determining to be vastly happy at some period when they have time. But the present time has one advantage over every other—it is our own. Past opportunities are gone, future are not come. We may lay in a stock of pleasures, as we would lay in a stock of wine; but, if we defer the tasting of them too long, we shall find that both are soured by age.—Colton.

Useful Living

I believe that any man's life will be filled with constant and unexpected encouragement, if he makes up his mind to do his level best each day, and as nearly as possible reaching the high-water mark of pure and useful living.—Booker T. Washington.

IT'S A VICIOUS CIRCLE



Red Cross Voices Appreciation Of Aid Given Flood Sufferers

A letter, issued in the name of flood sufferers, expressing appreciation for the moral and financial aid given by Fort Wayne Works employees during the recent emergency has been received by Mr. Currie from William T. McKay, chairman of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross. The letter in part reads as follows:

"May we express to your employees and executives our sincere appreciation for the moral and financial aid which you gave to us during our recent disaster program?

"In the name of the flood sufferers, the National Red Cross, and our local Chapter, we sincerely thank you."

It will be recalled that Fort Wayne Works employees made voluntary contributions totaling $2,200 to the relief fund in addition to several loads of clothing for flood sufferers. Fort Wayne Works employees were numbered among those who responded for National Guard duty, special motor boat duty, and other assignments in the stricken area.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Refrigeration Division: June Bradtmiller, Lutheran Hospital; Ralph Runyan, Roanoke, Ind.; Tyrus Pond, Lutheran Hospital.

Fractional H. P. Motor Division: Harold Kiefer, 2531 Broadway; Bernice Troutner, 449 W. Breckenridge St.; Willard Lenz; Glen Dunlap; Mary Orr, 118 Mechanic St.; Wm. Beyerlein, St. Joseph Hospital; Don Muller, 929 Park View Ave.; Loretta Bowers, New Haven, Ind.; Preston Hille, R. R. No. 10.

Transformer Division: Clyde Dutcher, 3706 Shady Ct.; Helen Uplegger, 810 Spring St.; Dorothy Lontz, Lutheran Hospital.

Meter-Apparatus Division: R. Swift, 1312½ Park Ave.; Mabel Sylvester, 409 Perry Ave.

Plastics: Mildred Coverdaly, R. R. 8.

Returned to work: Mary Renz, Ida Trenary, Wanda White, Anthony Crow, Anna Bendele, Esther Nahwold, Thelma Shoemaker, Small Motor Division; Wayne Watt, Refrigeration Division; Ruth Bullerman and Viola Haiber, Distribution Division; Matthew Wiegand, Tool Division; John Klejnot, Violet Ramsey, Plastics; Christine Grosswege, Works Library; James Frieburger, Apprentice Dept.; Stuart Head, Apparatus Test.

Employees' Store Has Electric Serving Table

Among special items, such as are offered from time to time to employees through the employees' stores, there is to be found in all stores today, an electric serving table. These tables were designed to be sold at a much higher price, and are being offered now at $4.95. The tables are automatic in operation, with genuine American walnut tops. They are equipped with an 8 foot cord connection with three convenient outlets at the table end. They are 30 inches square on top, and the legs are metal, equipped with rubber tips so that they cannot scratch floors. The table is useful for card-playing, for luncheons, and when not in use makes an ideal sceen.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Helen Gerber in the death of her sister.

Employees in Bldg. 17-2 extend their sympathy to Verna Bullerman in the death of her brother.

Friends in Bldg. 4-5 extend their sympathy to Al Gerber in the death of his sister.

Henry J. Paulsen, who retired on pension last August, wishes to take this opportunity to thank his former associates for their expressions of sympathy in the death of his wife.

First Amateur Program Proves A Great Success

Second Of Series To Be Presented On April 2. Additional Entries Sought.

An estimated attendance of more than 1,300 witnessed the first of the series of Amateur Contests conducted by the G-E Club. The affair, conducted under the direction of the club entertainment committee, proved to be one of the most entertaining and interesting of the many events sponsored by the Club this season.

The program was opened by the Waynedale Saxonaders following which E. J. O'Neill, chairman of the entertainment committee, appeared in the role of master-of-ceremonies and presented the various contestants. Three classes, according to ages, were presented. The winners were as follows: Class A, 3 to 6 years—Dorothy Ann Crabill, age 3, first prize; Suzanne Jane Vorhees, age 5 and Geraldine Kierspe, age 5, second place tie. Class B, 7 to 11 years—Lucy Ann Asher, age 7, first prize and Mary Jane Worden, age 9, second prize. Class D, 17 years and over—Laurence Pickett, first prize and Helen Kreischer, second prize.

Judging was conducted by means of an applause meter which recorded the volume of applause accorded each contestant through microphones placed about the gymnasium.

The next Amateur Contest will be held Friday evening, April 2. A considerable number of entries have already been registered but additional entries will be accepted up to a very short time before the next presentation. Entry blanks may be obtained at the G-E Club, the Employees Store and the Bldg. 18-B stand.

Elex Plans For Easter Parties

Two Easter parties are being planned by the Elex Club. The first will be held on Monday evening, March 15, with club members from Bldg. 19-2, 3 and 5 in charge. Viola Schwartz is chairman of the arrangement committee and will be assisted by Eva Blanton, Edith Weberus, Ruth Schafenacher, Gertrude Wagner and Dewey Wickliffe. A playlet, as well as other presentations appropriate to the season will form the program.

The second party, similiar to the first, will be for members on the second shift and will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 16 at 1 o'clock. Refreshments are to be made through contact chairman.

NO DANCE OR MOVIE

No motion picture presentation for Sunday and no dance program for Saturday has been scheduled at the G-E Club this week-end. The next free motion picture presentation will be on March 28.

SELL HAND LOTION

In response to the growing popularity of Dermi Hand Lotion a supply of the preparation has been stocked by the Employees Store.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

MARCH 5, 1937

AT a meeting of the Board of Directors of General Electric Company today the preliminary results for 1936 were presented, showing sales billed amounting to $268,545,000, compared with $208,733,000 for 1935, an increase of 29 per cent. There was published in January a statement showing orders received for 1936 amounting to $296,748,000, compared with $217,362,000 for 1935, an increase of 37 per cent.

Net income for the year amounted to $43,947,000, equivalent to $1.52 a share of common stock, compared with $27,844,000, or 97 cents a share for 1935, the increase being due, in part, to an increase in income from investments. Dividends totaling $1.50 a share were declared in 1936, compared with 70 cents a share in 1935 and $1.60 a share in 1930.

PROFIT SHARING.

The amount earned under the General Profit Sharing Plan for 1936 was $2,938,000, compared with $655,000 for 1935; the amount distributed in 1936 was $2,763,000, which was based on estimated earnings of the Company. The difference between payments and earnings for 1936 was $175,000, which will be added to the amount distributed under the Plan for 1937. Additional payments of $434,000, dependent upon the earnings of General Electric Company, will be made or credited to G.E. Employees Securities Corporation bondholders among this same group of employees. The total of the above, dependent upon earnings of General Electric Company, was $3,372,000 for 1936.

There will also be extra compensation under the established Plans, for employees in executive and supervisory positions. The amount has not yet been determined, but it will be stated, as usual, in the annual report.

EMPLOYEE EARNINGS.

The average number of employees during 1936 was 61,781, compared with 55,706 in 1935. Total earnings of these employees amounted to $106,784,000, compared with $88,746,000 for 1935, and average annual earnings per employee were $1,728, compared with $1,593 for 1935, an increase of 8.5 per cent. The purchasing power of average annual earnings per employee in 1936 was 13 per cent higher than in 1929, notwithstanding the fact that working hours were less.

On November 27, 1936 there were 190,044 stockholders, compared with 185,744 on December 27, 1935.

LIFE INSURANCE.

At the close of 1936, approximately 58,000 employees of General Electric and affiliated companies were insured for $155,129,000—$64,603,000 under the policy paid for by the Company and $90,526,000 under the Additional Insurance Plan paid for by the employees.

Death and disability benefits paid during 1936 amounted to $1,153,000. Since the inauguration of the first plan in 1920, payments aggregating $13,473,000 have been made as death benefits to the families of 5,506 deceased employees and as disability benefits to 832 employees.

SAVINGS.

Under the offering of a new issue of G.E. Employees 5 Per Cent Voting Debenture Bonds, subscriptions aggregating $1,575,000, to be paid for during 1937 by payroll deduction, were received from 10,512 employees. Cash subscriptions for bonds of this issue will be accepted throughout the year 1937.

On December 31, 1936, 21,534 employees, former employees, dependents of deceased employees, and the Additional Pension and Stabilization of Employment Trusts (in which more than 54,000 employees participate) owned or had subscribed for bonds having a total value of $32,753,000. Figures with respect to bonds owned on December 31, 1935 were 12,856 and $28,349,000 respectively. Additional payments of 2 per cent, dependent upon the earnings of the Company, will be made on these 5 per cent bonds for 1936, in accordance with the terms thereof.

The market value of G.E. Employees Securities Corporation's assets was 2.3 times the face value of bonds and notes outstanding on December 31, 1936.

PENSION AND LIFE RETIREMENT.

Company pension and life retirement payments of $2,548,000 were made during 1936 to 3,494 retired employees. Pension and life retirement payments

amounting to $18,179,000 have been made since the inauguration of the first plan in 1912. On December 31, 1936 there were 3,292 on the pension and life retirement rolls, with an average age of 68.1 years, average continuous service to date of retirement of 29.4 years, and average annual payment of $769.

In order to make more adequate provision for the liability to be incurred under the Company Pension Plan upon retirement of veteran employees, the Company made a special payment to the Trust during 1936 of $10,000,000 in cash and securities. This special payment was in addition to the amount paid to the Trust by the Company in 1936 to cover the liability for that year. Assets of the General Electric Pension Trust aggregated $39,255,000 on December 31, 1936, compared with $26,079,000 at the close of 1935.

The Additional Pension Plan, established 8½ years ago, has paid out $2,233,000 in addition to $18,179,000 paid under the Company Pension Plan, to former employees who have retired or left the service, or to the families of those who have died. In the Additional Pension Trust on December 31, 1936, there was $9,174,000 which stood to the credit of 54,093 employees, compared with $7,365,000 to the credit of 48,244 employees at the close of 1935.

Assets of the General Electric Pension Trust and the Additional Pension Trust, title to which is vested in the respective Trustees, are not included in the balance sheet of the General Electric Company.

RELIEF AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

The G.E. Employees Unemployment Pension Plan has been terminated, and, as provided in the plan, $795,000 was returned to employees during 1936, and a like amount was refunded to the Company. Surplus funds of $1,306,000 have been turned over to newly formed Relief and Loan Associations, to which the Company makes contributions matching the contributions by employees. These Associations will carry on some of the functions formerly included in the Unemployment Pension Plan. During 1936, these Associations granted loans totaling $281,000 and made relief payments of $10,000.

EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEE.

In each year beginning with 1931 the Incandescent Lamp Department, under its Stabilization of Employment Plan, has guaranteed to employees compensated by hourly or piece-work rates and with one or more year's service, a fixed number of hours of work or pay during the year. The Plan has been continued *except* for employees in those states which offer no incentive or encouragement to employers who guarantee a minimum of work or who maintain a higher record of steady employment.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

WHAT'S A MONTH

It seems "Spike" Poorman, Bldg. 4-5, armature section, is getting ahead of the times. He called his wife out in the yard to see something that wasn't there, and then yelled out a great big "April Fool". Did he ever wilt when his wife informed him it was March 1st instead of April 1st.

The Editor demands our stuff be "spiffy,"
So we wrote this down in a jiffy.
It may be good, it may be bad,
But such as it is—it's all we had.

Do you remember when Harold Renssler of Bldg. 4-3 used to drive a coal wagon drawn by horses.

Al "Hoaglin" Ray, 4-5 test, has something new in sandwiches. Most people make them with two slices of bread and some meat. Al makes them with two slices of meat and some bread. Come up and see him sometime.

First Caddie: "What's your man like, Skeeter?"

Second Caddie: "Left-'anded, and keeps 'is change in 'is right-'and pocket."

C. J. "Frenchy" LeGras, Bldg. 4-5, has gone vegetarian. It's only temporary, however. "Frenchy" traded in his lowers for a 1937 air flow set of new masticaters.

Someone remarked that they thought Leo "Doggy" Walters', Bldg. 4-5, head was getting smaller. It isn't though—he just got a haircut.

Dorothy Stalter, Bldg. 4-3, gave a dinner party Saturday, February 27, in celebration of her twenty-first birthday. Covers were laid for ten people, eight of whom are her associates at work. After dinner tables were formed at euchre. Those present were Lois Drewett, Edna Kellermeyer, Florence Ehle, Charlene Davis, Harry Rollins, Harold Amstutz, John Gilder, all of Bldg. 4-3, and Zeno Fox and John Snyder.

Alma Geary of Bldg. 17-2 is making sure that Vera Nelson doesn't buy a spring coat like her's. They spent half the winter exchanging coats on the way to the street car.

Ilo Vance of Bldg. 17-2 is learning the fine art of canning farm products. Her first lesson was taken at Mae Hartman's last week, and now Ilo can tell anyone how to can beef (maybe).

"Darling," she cooed, "I've just read that a man out west exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you?"

"Never," he replied dutifully. "But I would hate to have anyone tempt me with a good car."

Clifford Perry, Bldg. 4-4, better known as "Hairless Joe" has a wood turning lathe, so think nothing of it if you see wood shavings in his beard.

They really mean it down in Cincinnati, according to Herb Grueb, 6-3, who got a parking ticket while visiting there over the week-end.

WAITING FOR RELIEF

"Pat" O'Brien, inspection foreman 4-5, was seen to sit and sit and sit. Some of the co-workers of the office force upon questioning him finally found out his trouble. It seems that Pat was at the outer end of the room looking after some work and in stooping over, the entire end gate of his trousers left him. He would have been ready for a nudist colony only his son hurried to the shop with another pair of trousers and Pat was back to normal. Gosh!

George Arnold of Bldg. 4-3 spent the week-end at Washington, D. C., but after looking over the Supreme Court benches he decided he would rather be in 4-3.

Arthur Bottoms, Bldg. 4-4, was about to move in another house at Harlan when he discovered the house was overrun with mice. His wife refused to set foot in the house until he got rid of the mice. So Art bought cheese and traps and started to do some exterminating. A week later he gave up the idea of moving. The mice had become so brave they tried to eat the cheese out of his hand while he was setting the traps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beer, Bldg. 4-2, are the proud parents of a 9¾ pound son, David Ernest.

Bill Wickliffe and Frank Brindle, Bldg. 4-4, are crying on each others' shoulders about the outcome of the basketball tourney. (Rah! Rah! for Central).

Trevor Wolf, Gerald Wert and Everett Lindeman, all from the Commutator Section, in Bldg. 4-4, are confined in hospitals. They must be giving their friends the run around as they all went to different hospitals.

We thought sure Mildred Fredrick of Bldg. 4-4 had been run over by a steam roller by the looks of her face on Monday morning, but she said she only fell in the mud on the way to work.

Employees of the Contributing Parts Dept., Bldgs. 17-1, 2-1, 6-B, and 4-B, and Punch Press Division, 4-1, will hold their family Easter Party, Saturday evening, March 27th, 1937, in the G-E. Club. Russel Gibson, General Chairman, has announced the following chairmen for the various committees. C. Steinbacher, Entertainment. George Kaadt, Tickets. Don Yoder, Music. Maxine Young, Children's Entertainment, and Decorations. E. Kronmiller, Publicity.

A dinner-party was held by the Meter & Final Inspection Dept. on February 25th at Roanoke. After the dinner the group visited the home of Kate De Armitte. The evening was spent in playing hearts. Those who made the trip included the following: Ima Clevenger, Vera Freto, Ann Ruth Hogg, Cecil Leakey, Mary Kathleen Moran, Agnes Sorg, Clara Krudop, Ed Cade, Ray Soest, Chauncey Buell, Pat Steup, and L. E. Klingman.

DECATUR NEWS

Lucinda Borne spent the week-end in Fort Wayne. While there she attended the basketball tournament.

George Roop, another basketball fan attended the Sectional at Fort Wayne last Saturday.

Violet Woodruff was honored with a birthday party given by several friends last Friday night. The party was held at the home of Jane Linn. During the evening she was presented with a lovely gift. Those present were Romayne Elzey, Ruth Amstutz, Ruth Brodbeck, Jane Linn, and the honored guest, Violet Woodruff.

Helen Bauer, Allien Porter, and Johnny Schieferstein spent last Saturday in Fort Wayne. Johnny is a new car owner, and a very proud one too.

IT CAN'T BE TRUE

Yes, indeed this is reported as a true story. Warren Haley, Bldg. 6-2, relates that he actually saw his cat "Mickey" walk over to the radio, reach up and cut out a dance orchestra, and then walk over to the piano, climb on the stool, and do his bit with the ivories. Warren does not actually state that Mickey sang but the question has been raised by the Thomases of Bldg. 6-2.

Some people are born with two strikes on them. Everyone remembers,—about a year ago,—when J. Hambrock, 6-4, missed a perfect score on the Club alleys. Well, last week Joe almost had the same experience, except that this time he missed by one pin, a three game total of 700.

Ralph Latham, Bldg. 9, bruises so easily. Ralph is quoted as having complained of being badly banged up as a result of the earthquake last Monday night.

The girls all say that Viola Schwartz, Bldg. 19-5, really just lives for those alternate week-ends when she goes to Purdue or Purdue comes to Fort Wayne.

Eugene Miller, Bldg. 18-B, has his pals wondering whether the hat he is wearing grows hair or whether the manufacturer puts it there.

Phil Ormiston, Bldg. 8-2, hailed three of the fellows the other day and they promptly scrambled into Phil's new car and settled back for a comfortable ride. Phil kept up a running conversation for some time but finally his guests grew restless. It then developed that Phil had no intention of taking the boys home but that he was merely passing time while waiting for his wife.

The office force in Bldg. 20-2 have always been under the impression that the bumps on Ervyn Huth's head were an indication of supreme knowledge. But they have now come to the conclusion that they are merely the result of wearing curlers to bed since he was seen driving his jelloppy down the sidewalk on Leykauf Street.

REAL FISHERMEN

Real fishermen are supposed to be those who can shove everything else in the background for the love of the sport. If this be true then three Fort Wayne Works employees can qualify. Otto Rodenbeck, Purl Scoff and Glenn Zent were so interested in catching bluegills at Crooked Lake that they forgot all about Old Sol's work on the ice. Consequently when they started for shore the ice refused to hold firm. Glenn went in first about 50 feet from shore and Purl was next. Both received only a partial bath. Otto, a member of the "Polar Bear" Club did his stuff in true style. No lasting ill effects have resulted up to date although Otto admits that he will do his bathing in the bath tub for a few weeks to come.

Harold Blauvelt, Bldg. 4-4, is looking for some reliable information on how to reduce. Harold went on a diet, joned the Y, quit smoking, but is still gaining weight.

Leo Wallace, Bldg. 19-3, is reported to be open for offers in press agentry. It is said he specializes in ballyhooing contortionists.

Carl Kauffman, Bldg. 4-4, is the proud grandfather of twin grandsons and he is telling everyone about them.

We have a hazy recollection of having heard this one before—but one of our correspondents credits it to Betty Traxler, Bldg. 12-B. It goes to the effect that Betty all enthused about seeing cows for the first time, on a recent farm trip, ran out to the pasture to get a closer view. Leaning over the fence she suddenly spied a pile of milk cans and yelled "Come here quick I've found a cow's nest."

Wm. Altekruse, Bldg. 20-1, has been observed sharpening a tooth pick each noon and then tucking it away in his vest pocket. On being questioned Bill stated that by doing this he can make one pick last a whole week or longer.

Now for a nice quiet after dinner story here's one. Picture if you can Elmer Sible sitting on a stool at a nearby cafe waiting for a ham sandwich. When it arrived he raised the top of the bun and to his dismay saw a very, very thin slice of ham. "Hey sister" he shouted, "Did you cut this meat." "Yes sir", said she. "Well" he said, "you darned near missed it."

Eliza Rupp says question No. 1 is, "What's the price of eggs today."

Frank Archbold proved not so good at back seat driving when Thomas stepped out with the motor running and the car in gear.

Herman Breidenstein has been trying to do a come back for the "Baron's" laurels.

Swat ino the fly now.

Lewis (Bing) Fox, of Bldg. 19-5, was seen lately carrying a large bundle of magazines. Could it be that Bing is starting on his fishing arithmetic this early?

Brown Bombers To Play Return Game

The Brown Bombers of Toledo, highly touted among middle west cage organizations, will appear at the G-E Club on Thursday evening, March 18 for an engagement with the Club five. The Brown Bombers played the Club earlier in the season and were defeated in an overtime game. The engagement is conceded to have been one of the most exciting of the season.

The main go will start at 9 o'clock with a preliminary in which the Greiner Garage meets the Concordia Juniors scheduled for 8 o'clock.

CHORUS GIVES CONCERT

The G-E Club Male Chorus gave an hour's program at the Irene Byron Sanatorium on Tuesday, March 2. Solos were by C. Turner, C. Campbell, Paul Vance and Edgar Eylenberg. Chorus members have adopted "On to Kokomo" as their slogan for the next month or two.

TO DISTRIBUTE EASTER BASKETS

The distribution of Easter baskets to underprivileged children will be undertaken this year by the Elex Club. Anyone wishing to contribute baskets may do so through the club contact girls.

Jack Eiser and Wayne Decker, Bldg. 18-B, are reported to have lost a week's build-up. It proved the girl already had a steady.

The employees of Bldg. 19-5 wish to extend their sympathy to James Valentine on the recent death of his wife.

Wm. Grover, of Bldg. 19-5, is the latest member of the Apparatus Hide Club.

The two gentlemen of Bldg. 4-4 have not the honor by themselves of owning two skunks in succession playing euchre. Freddy Buckholz and Otto Ffleuber, of Bldg. 19-5, have come in possession of the same thing lately.

Lowell Redding, 26-5, is this so?

"I was out with a nurse last night," bragged the not-dry-behind-the-ears recruit.

"That's nice," yawned the girl, "You need one."

MARRIAGES

Estellene Kinney, Bldg. 4-4, announced her marriage to Donald Fort on September 5, 1936 at Auburn.

Betty Spore, Bldg. 4-4, was married to Aloysuis Pohl, March 5th. Jerry Platt, Bldg. 4-4, was one of the attendants.



Annual Report On Securities

(Continued from Page 1)

the Corporation for the year. These expenses were larger than usual due to a special study of a company in which your Corporation has a large investment.

In December, 1936, a new issue of $25,000,000 of 5% Voting Debenture Bonds was offered to employees of General Electric Company and certain of its affiliated companies. At December 31, 1936, 10,512 employees had subscribed to $1,575,100 of these bonds to be paid for by payroll deduction in 1937.

At December 31, 1936, 21,534 individuals owned or had subscribed to $23,807,700 of bonds, which compares with 16,768 individuals owning or paying for $21,932,680 of bonds at December 31, 1935. The General Electric Additional Pension Trust and General Electric Stabilization of Employment Trust have substantially all of their funds invested in G-E Employees bonds, and at December 31, 1936, held $8,945,440 of such bonds. More than 54,000 employees of General Electric Company and affiliated companies are participants in these Trusts. At December 31, 1936, there were 6,295 participants in the income accumulation plan, compared with 3,701 a year ago.

Pensioners Can Subscribe

In August, 1936, the first offering of G-E Employees bonds was made to pensioners of General Electric Company, and 257 pensioners took advantage of that offer to purchase bonds having a face value of $117,000, which amount is included above.

On June 1, 1936, there was paid $413,113, to some 11,000 bondholders as an additional 2% on their bonds for the year 1935. Since the organization of the Corporation in 1923 there has been paid to bondholders an aggregate of $28,628,777 in semi-annual interest and additional payments.

Cash dividends paid during 1936, on the Preferred and Common Stock of the Corporation, amounted to $1,325,000, and represented a return to General Electric Company of 4.7% on its investment in this Corporation represented by outstanding Preferred and Common Stock and Capital Surplus. This return of 4.7% to General Electric compares with a 7% return to employee bondholders on their personal investment in the Corporation.

At the end of the year your Corporation, the largest single holder of General Electric Common Stock, continued to hold 532,000 shares, the market value of which was $28,728,000.

Respectfully submitted,
J. R. LOVEJOY, Chairman.
C. N. MASON, President.

Jersey City, N. J.,
March 12, 1937.

LIST OF INVESTMENTS

The following is the list of companies in which securities are owned by the Corporation, December 31, 1936.

Alabama Power Co.
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.
American Can Co.
American Cities Power & Light Corp.
American & Foreign Power Co., Inc.
American Gas & Electric Co.
American Power & Light Co.
American Public Service Co.
American Superpower Corp., The
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Arkansas Power & Light Co.
Associated Gas & Electric Co.
Atlantic Refining Co., The
Berlin City Electric Co., Inc.
Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp.
Central Gas & Electric Co.
Central Power & Light Co.
Central & South West Utilities Co.
Central States Electric Corp.
Central Vermont Public Service Corp.
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.
Chicago City Railway Co.
Chicago District Electric Generating Corp.
Chrysler Corporation
Cities Service Co.
Cities Service Power & Light Co.
Columbin Oil & Gasoline Corp.
Commonwealth Edison Co.
Commonwealth & Southern Corp., The
Community Power & Light Co.
Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc.
Consolidated Electric & Gas Co.
Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore
Continental Gas & Electric Corp.
Detroit Edison Co., The
du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co.
Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, The
Electric Bond & Share Co.
Electric Power & Light Corp.
Empire District Electric Co., The
Empire Power Corporation
Engineers Public Service Co.
Florida Power Corporation
Florida Power & Light Co.
General Electric Co.
General Motors Corporation
Georgia Power Co.
Green Mountain Power Corp.
Gulf States Utilities Co.
Illinois Northern Utilities Co.
International Paper & Power Co.
International Power Securities Corp.
Italian Superpower Corp.
Jersey Central Power & Light Co.
Kansas Gas & Electric Co.
Kentucky Securities Co.
Key West Electric Co., The
Long Island Lighting Co.
Louisiana Power & Light Co.
Louisville Gas & Electric Co.
Massachusetts Utilities Associates
Metropolitan Edison Co., The
Middle West Corporation
Minnesota Power & Light Co.
Mississippi Power & Light Co.
National Power & Light Co.
National Public Service Corp.
National Steel Corporation
New England Gas & Electric Association
New England Power Association
New England Public Service Co.
N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad Co.
New York Power & Light Corp.
New York & Richmond Gas Co.
North American Co., The
North American Edison Co.
Northern Indiana Public Service Co.
Northern States Power Co. (Del.)
North West Utilities Co.
Northwestern Public Service Co.
Ohio Edison Co.
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Penney (J. C.) Co.
Philadelphin Electric Power Co.
Piedmont Hydro-Electric Co.
Portland Electric Power Co.
Potomac Edison Co., The
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
Public Service Co. of Oklahoma
Public Service Corporation of New Jersey
Savannah Electric & Power Co.
Sierra Pacific Electric Co.
Southeastern Power & Light Co.
Southern California Edison Co., Ltd.
Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.
Southwestern Power & Light Co.
Standard Gas & Electric Co.
Standard Oil Co. of California
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)
Standard Power & Light Corp.
Swiss-American Electric Co.
Tennessee Electric Power Co., The
Texas Power & Light Co.
Texas Power Corp.
Timken Roller Bearing Co., The
Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.
Union Pacific Railroad Co.
United Corporntion, The
United Gas Corporation
United Light & Power Co., The
United Light & Railways Co., The (Del.)
United Public Utilities Corp.
Virginia Public Service Co.

Who Officers Are

The following are officers of the Corporation:

Board of Directors

B. M. Boland, Pittsfield Works; W. R. Burrows, Vice-President, General Electric Company; C. P. Hamilton, Vice-President, Electrical Securities Corporation; Walter Hart, Lynn River Works; George Hay, Bridgeport Works; J. W. Lewis, Treasurer, General Electric Company; J. R. Lovejoy, Honorary Vice-President and Director, General Electric Company; C. N. Mason, President, Electrical Securities Corporation; C. W. Matthews, Schenectady Works; L. S. Mugford, Erie Works; D. E. Peck, Vice-President, General Electric Company; J. L. Preo, Philadelphia Works; G. F. Rogge, Fort Wayne Works; B. G. Tremaine, Honorary Vice-President and Director, General Electric Company; S. L. Whitestone, General Electric Company.

Representatives

W. E. Greenleaf, West Lynn Works; Harold Whittle, Bloomfield Works.

Officers

J. R. Lovejoy, Chairman of the Board; C. N. Mason, President; C. P. Hamilton, Vice-President; W. O. Hay, Jr., Vice-President; C. W. Matthews, Vice-President; L. W. Osborne, Vice-President and Asst. Secretary; J. W. Lewis, Treasurer; W. W. Trench, Secretary; Hugh Y. Blodget, Asst. Treasurer; F. O. Reinhart, Asst. Treasurer and Asst. Secretary; J. P. Waite, Asst. Treasurer and Asst. Secretary.

The directors adopted the following resolution on the death of the late R. S. Murray, for many years closely identified with affairs of the Corporation:

In Memoriam

ROBERT STANLEY MURRAY
July 30, 1868
July 29, 1936

From the day of Mr. Murray's first association in the affairs of this Corporation, he showed the most intense interest in its problems. Year in and year out, no matter how difficult were the duties of his office as Treasurer of the General Electric Company, he always had time to devote himself to the many and varied problems facing the management of this Corporation. Not only will his efficient services be sorely missed by his fellow Directors, but even more so his stimulating and dynamic personality.

Resolution of the Board of Directors, September 18, 1936.

G. E. Employees Securities Corporation

Balance Sheet

As at December 31, 1936

ASSETS

Investment Securities—at cost (Approximate quoted market or fair value $82,800,000)		$66,732,059
Cash in Banks and on Hand		408,874
Accrued Interest on Securities		239,846
Accounts Receivable		54
		$67,380,833

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

C. E. Employees Five Per Cent Voting Debenture Bonds (see Note):*		
Series of 1933—due June 1, 1943:		
Authorized	$10,000,000	
Issued and Outstanding		$ 9,046,590
Series of 1934—due June 1, 1944:		
Authorized	30,000,000	
Issued and Outstanding		19,320,960
Series of 1935—due June 1, 1945:		
Authorized	5,000,000	
Issued and Outstanding		2,810,490
		$31,178,040
Accrued Interest on Debenture Bonds		129,908
Provision for Additional Payment on Debenture Bonds		31,120
Bondholders' Accumulated Income, plus Accrued Interest		177,226
Installment Collections on Debenture Bond Subscriptions, plus Accrued Interest		1,024
Notes Payable:		
General Electric Company	$ 2,000,000	
General Electric Employees' Plans	3,101,000	5,101,000
Accounts Payable, plus Accrued Interest—General Electric Employees' Plans		1,196,843
Other Accounts Payable and Accrued Items		9,695
Reserve for Possible Losses		6,222,588
Capital Paid in by General Electric Company:		
$5 Cumulative Preferred Stock:		
Authorized, 100,000 shares without par value:		
Issued, 75,000 shares (see Note*)	7,500,000	
Common Stock:		
Authorized, 160,000 shares without par value:		
Issued, 80,000 shares	10,000,000	17,500,000
Earned Surplus		5,833,389
		$67,380,833

*NOTE: Under certain specified conditions dependent upon and varying with the earnings of the General Electric Company, an additional amount is payable not to exceed 2% per annum.

Income Account

For the Year ended December 31, 1936

Income:		
Cash Dividends on Stocks Owned		$ 3,139,116
Interest on Bonds and Other Securities Owned		774,082
Other Interest		2,017
		$ 3,915,215
Less: General Expenses		236,227
		$ 3,678,988
Interest:		
C. E. Employees 5% Voting Debenture Bonds	$ 1,471,183	
Provision for additional payments on Debenture Bonds	32,371	
Note Payable—General Electric Company	3,333	
Notes and Deposits—General Electric Employees' Plans	140,135	
Other Interest	21,820	1,668,842
Net Income		$ 2,010,146

EARNED SURPLUS

Surplus at January 1, 1936		$ 5,148,243
Net Income for Year ended December 31, 1936		2,010,146
		$ 7,158,389
Cash Divideads Paid:		
Preferred Stock	$ 525,000	
Common Stock	800,000	1,325,000
Surplus at December 31, 1936		$ 5,833,389

CAPITAL SURPLUS

Capital Surplus at January 1, 1936		$16,289,822
Dividends paid on Common Stock:		
Cash	$ 7,957,222	
Investment Securities	8,332,600	$16,289,822

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
C. E. EMPLOYEES SECURITIES CORPORATION,
Jersey City, N. J.

We have made an examination of the Balance Sheet of the G. E. Employees Securities Corporation as at December 31, 1936, and of the Income and Surplus Accounts for the year 1936. In connection therewith, we examined or tested accounting records of the Corporation and other supporting evidence and obtained information and explanations from officers and employees of the Corporation; we also made a general review of the accounting methods.

We have confirmed the cash and investment securities by count and inspection or by certificates which we have obtained from the depositaries. We have also checked the purchases and sales of securities and we have accounted for the income from securities during the year. The quoted market or fair value of the Investment securities at December 31, 1936 is approximately $16,000,000 in excess of the cost at that date.

In our opinion, based upon such examination, the accompanying Balance Sheet and related Income and Surplus Accounts fairly present, in accordance with accepted principles of accounting consistently maintained by the Corporation during the year under review, its position at December 31, 1936, and the results of its operations for the year.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

New York, N. Y.,
January 26, 1937.

BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES

The Third Annual Individual Sweepstakes will be rolled on the G-E Club alleys on Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 21. The popularity of this event has grown each year and it is anticipated that tthis year will set a new record.

Squads will roll each hour commencing at 3 o'clock on Saturday. Entries must be made with Art Knoll, Bldg. 26-5; Frank Quinn, Bldg. 17-1 or Ed Yahne, G-E Club before the first squad bowls at 3 o'clock.

Champs Named In Department Basket League

West Side Defeats Small Motor Factory In Third And Deciding Game.

Taking the third, and deciding game, West Side won the Interdepartment Basketball championship on last Wednesday evening by defeating Small Motor Factory.

Small Motor Factory won the first game of the series but in the second game West Side showed a complete reversal of form and administered a 39 to 28 drubbing after being tied at the half with 16 all.

The championship game was one of the most exciting games of the season. Small Motor Factory led at the half with the score 16 to 15 but West Side's crack teamwork asserted itself in the last half for a 30 to 27 victory at the close.

Results of the championship game were as follows:

West Side	C	F	T	S. M. Factory	C	F	T
Horstmeyer	6	1	13	Lang'nberg	2	0	4
France	1	0	2	Menze	2	2	6
Ehle	4	3	11	Voril	5	2	12
Motter	1	0	2	Knuth	1	0	2
Hunt	1	0	2	Coodman	1	1	3
Yoder	0	0	0	Bucher	0	0	0
Total	13	4	30	Total	11	5	27



By O. Whatapal

Velma Linnemeyer set the pace in the girls' league with a nice series for 551 total. Anita Rump was right on Velma's heels with a 543 and Irene Cox was next with 525. Irene also shot high with 222 for a single game. Brother Buckles, the lad with the shining dome, had a big night last week with the office boys. He shot three double century scores for a 626 total. Walt Dreyer snapped out of his slump with a pair of 200 counts for 594. Eisenacher started out with a big 251 score but his last game kept him out of the 600 class.

Fred Rapp is still traveling a fast pace. He led his brothers from the east with a 622 count. Red Karns must have had a shot in the arm or an overdose of something else for he soared to unbelievable heights and led the tool room boys with a 618 total.

The Friday night boys were off—and when I say off I mean OFF. Joe Laisure was high with 650. Auman was next with 647, Mathews shot 619 and Butch Blomberg finished with 612. And that was the end of the 600 series.

The ice house boys were full of 200 scores but none of them were able to turn in a 600 total. Saley was high with 685 and Roy Roeger shot 223 for high single game.

Miller shot a 225 high single game in his league, the members of which were not so hot last week. Reitdorf started out with 198 and 223 but finished with 148. Harry Gargett started out with 127 but finished with 194 and 197. That is why the game is entertaining. You can never tell when a bad game will pop up. Am I right?

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937 — NUMBER 18

MBA Benefits Total $56,820 During 1936

$30,417 Paid To Members During Time Of Illness. Surplus At Close Of Past Year Reaches $40,700.40

Mutual Benefit Association members of the Fort Wayne Works, including Decatur, received $56,820.00 in benefits during 1936 according to the Auditing Department. Of this amount $4,600 was paid in death claims; $30,417 in illness claims; $10,718 in accident claims, and $11,084 for hospitalization. The total benefits of $56,820.00 compare with $52,352 for 1935.

Dues collected during 1936 amounted to $58,382.50 as compared with $49,220.70 for 1935. The surplus on hand at the close of the year was $40,700.40.

Membership in the Mutual Benefit Association is almost 100 per cent of all eligible employees.

The many advantages to membership have made the Association a popular one with Fort Wayne Works employees. The fact that all money collected as dues is paid back to members as benefits makes the organization a most inexpensive form of protection. There are no operating expenses and because of careful operation it is possible at certain intervals to suspend collection of dues.

Interest Is Shown In First Aid Work

A large enrollment is anticipated in the classes in artificial respiration which will be conducted next week under the direction of Dr. H. W. Garton. Considerable interest has been indicated in the project and with four classes on each of the days designated, employees on all shifts will be enabled to participate without interference with working hours.

Men's classes will be held in the G-E Club on March 24, 25, 30 and 31 at 3:00, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:20 p.m. Women's classes will be held at the same hours but on March 23 only. Enrollment may be made by attending the class chosen. No prior registration will be necessary.

CHANGE BROADCAST

Beginning March 15, 1937, the regular daily operating schedule of W2XAD, a General Electric international broadcast station at Schenectady, New York, and operating on a frequency of 15,330 kilocycles or 19.56 meters, will be changed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Eastern standard time.

There will be no change in the regular daily operating schedule of W2XAF, which operates on 9,530 kilocycles or 31.48 meters, from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, EST.

Motor Groups To Sponsor Party At Club On March 27

R. G. Gibson Is Named General Chairman of Affair. Bldg. 17-1 Party Tomorrow.

Employees of the Fr. H.P. Motor contributing parts departments in Bldgs. 17-1, 2-1, 4-B, 4-1, and 6-B will hold a family party on Saturday evening, March 27, in the G-E Club. Committee chairmen have been named as follows: R. G. Gibson, general chairman; Ed Kronmiller, publicity; Dan Yoder, prizes; W. McKay, entertainment; Maxine White, children's games, and George Kaade, tickets.

The program will include community singing, motion pictures, contests, vaudeville entertainment, a performance by the Bldg. 17-1 awkward squad and a dance. There will be special Easter favors for the children. Admission will be by special tickets which will be distributed late next week.

Bldg. 17-4 Party

The Bldg. 17-4 family party will be held tomorrow evening at the G-E Club. The party will start at 7:30 with a varied program for both adults and children. Admission will be by ticket only.

Wandering Cat Is Real Problem For G-E Engineer

Feline's Jaunt Through Air Conditioning Ducts Brings Call For Help.

Popular suspicion that the mysteries of air conditioning are still mysterious, even to responsible technicians, was recently confirmed by the report of a General Electric engineer to his home office at Bloomfield. Six months after he had installed an air conditioning system for a woman in a large southern city he found himself still visiting her almost daily to answer a running fire of questions and requests such as gladden the heart of any service man—up to a certain point.

Most of them resulted, it seemed, from this family's penchant for tampering with the mechanism. In desperation the engineer securely taped all switches and valves, and at last thought he had the system air-tight and meddle-proof.

The next day the customer phoned frantically that a cat was running around in her ductwork—the sheet metal channels through which conditoned air is conveyed to various rooms. Tradition has sanctioned bats in the belfry, but cats in the ductwork was too much for the engineer. He still wonders how the cat got in—and how it got out again.

Death Summons Elihu Thomson



Professor Elihu Thomson, dean of the Company's staff of scientists and recognized as one of America's greatest pioneers in the field of electrical science, died on Saturday, March 13, at his home in Swampscott, Mass.

Professor Thomson was born in 1853, and his researches in electricity and science generally date from the Civil War period, as Professor Thomson, even as a boy, did research work of unusual merit. He was Professor of Chemistry and Mechanics at the Boys' Central High School of Philadelphia at the early age of twenty-three, and at this youthful period ranked highly among the older scientific men of his time. About this period, he conducted experiments which involved the earliest practical embodiment of apparatus which has been fundamental in the application of wireless signaling or radio. However, as he was actively experimenting with his new arc light dynamo, upon which was soon to be developed the Thomson-Houston system of arc lighting subsequently known throughout the world, he was unable to follow his radio experiments further, and this art was given to the world by Marconi's development nearly twenty years later. In 1880, Professor Thomson

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

A provision of the Unemployment Compensation Law of the State of Indiana, enacted at the last session of the state legislature, directs the elimination of contributions on the part of employees after March 31, 1937.

In accordance with this provision all deductions from wages and salaries of Fort Wayne Works employees, including Decatur, for state unemployment compensation will cease at midnight on Wednesday, March 31, 1937.

J. W. Crise,
Works Accountant.

Indiana Highway To Be Lighted By G-E Luminaries

Route 20 Near Michigan City To Have Mile Of Sodium Vapor Lamps.

Taking its place among the pioneers of safety lighting along heavy traffic routes, the Indiana State Highway Commission has announced that a mile of U. S. Route 20 near Michigan City will be lighted by sodium vapor lamps about April 15. The installation is being made by the Northern Indiana Public Service Company, which is using units developed by General Electric engineers.

"This stretch of road was selected by the Safety Division of the Highway Department as an ideal stretch for a lighting demonstration because of heavy traffic conditions, accident frequency, and fog which often is a hazard on this road," the commission has stated.

With the increase in automotive traffic throughout Indiana, the State Highway Commission has been focusing its attention on the reduction of accidents. The commission is anxious to see if proper lighting on certain sections of state roads will reduce the number of accidents.

Transformer Is In First Place In Housekeeping

Leader Climbs From Fourth Position To Head February Standings.

A complete change in standings of the various divisions follows the February "Good Housekeeping" report. The Distribution Divsion, leader for the first month and winner of the 1936 contest, drops to third place in the February report. The Transformer Division, fourth in January's report, heads the February standings while second place is taken by the Refrigeration Division after a climb from seventh position in January.

The Works Laboratory is in first place in Class B

CLASS A	January	February
Transformer	72.00	75.00
Refrigeration	66.30	73.00
Distribution	80.00	72.63
Gen. Service	71.79	71.46
Tool	72.60	71.40
Decatur	77.22	69.20
Meter-Apparatus	65.16	66.08
Wire Insulation	70.87	66.00
Fr. H.P. Motor	60.33	62.01
CLASS B		
Laboratory	76.33	76.33
Restaurant	78.00	74.00
Power Plants	59.00	71.00
Main Office	37.00	59.00
G-E Club	65.00	57.00

GOLD STAR WINNERS

Gold Stars were awarded to the following departments for the best grades in each division: Transformer — Emil Schurenburg and Victor Boutwell; Distribution — Wm. Schaefer and Henry Schwehn; General Service- Harry Rohrbaugh; Tool—Walter Wolf; Decatur Wm. Kohls; Refrigeration—Wm. Kelsey, Walter Bell and John Rockhill; Fr. H.P. Motor—Florian Korte; Meter-Apparatus—Arthur Phillips; Wire—George Huber.

$1,215.00 In Awards Paid Suggestors

One Hundred And Ninety-Four Cash In On Ideas For "Better Way" During Past Two Months.

"Just keeping his eyes open", as he expressed it, resulted in a $60.00 suggestion award for George F. Huber, Bldg. 12-B, and placed him at the top of the award list for January and February. Mr. Huber's award was made on his suggestion to omit testing operations on certain insulating material.

One hundred and ninety four suggestors were given awards amounting to $1,215 during the two-month period. Louise B. Sinn, Bldg. 17-3, was paid an award of $30.00 for suggesting changes in the method of lacing certain stators and C. F. Hambrock, Bldg. 19-5, was given an award of $25.00 for suggesting changes in ordering certain retaining rings.

Four awards of $20.00 each were made as follows: Jack S. Teeple, Decatur, rearranging certain machine tools and an additional $20.00 for changes to spindle gears on automatics; Edward Dirke, Bldg. 26-C, improvements to sheet steel wagon; Daniel F. Mee, Bldg. 26-1, changes in treatment of certain transformers.

Awards of $15.00 were made to Alma Enderle, Bldg. 4-3, omitting wedges from empty slots in stators (additional to $35.00 previously awarded); Ezra O. Brandyberry, Decatur, changes at rotor oxidizing machine to prevent shaft rusting; Ida E. Potts, Decatur, install hoppers at air presses.

Two awards of $12.50 were made to Christian Baade, Bldg. 20-1, use of channels for certain moving operations, and Clark Scheid, Winter Street, providing identification stamps for renewal parts. Six awards of $10.00 were made as

(Continued on Page 4)

World War Vets Plan Gathering

Fort Wayne Works employees who are veterans of the World War will be interested in learning that plans are under way for a banquet and get-together meeting of G-E ex-service men on Tuesday evening, April 6. Although plans are tentative, much interest has been shown in a meeting of this nature and there is every probability that the session will be definitely scheduled.

It has been proposed that if the meeting is held and proves a success it be made an annual affair. April 6 is of special significance to all World War veterans for it marks the entry of the United States in the great conflict.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Mildred Atherton.....Refrigeration

VOLUME 19 MARCH 19, 1937 NUMBER 18

Elihu Thomson

With the passing of Dr. Elihu Thomson the electrical industry loses one of its greatest pioneers in the field of electrical science. Dr. Thomson was the last of America's "Big Four" of electricity—Thomas A. Edison, Charles F. Brush and James J. Wood, whose history is so closely associated with the history of the Fort Wayne Works.

To attempt to record Dr. Thomson's achievements in this limited space would, indeed, be futile. He possessed more than 700 patents in the United States alone, and was instrumental in bringing about many of the major developments in the field in which he was so actively engaged.

During his career Dr. Thomson received many honors and awards. He was the only scientist in the world possessing the three outstanding awards of English scientific and engineering institutions. He held the John Scott medal, the first Edison medal of the A.I.E.E.; he was a Chevalier and Officer of the French Legion of Honor.

He possessed all these honors and titles and many others, all officially recorded, but the one which most clearly expressed the esteem and affection of his associates existed only in the heart of a small boy. This mythical title was conferred on Dr. Thomson in the early days of the General Electric Company when a youthful visitor expressed the desire to meet the military gentleman known as "General" Electric. The boy voiced his wish in the presence of Charles A. Coffin, then president of the Company, and President Coffin at once presented Dr. Thomson as the one most worthy of that title.

Although conferred on the spur of the moment, to please the fancy of a five-year-old boy, no title could be more symbolic of Dr. Thomson's association with our Company than that of "General" Electric, for not only was he one of the founders of the General Electric Company but he contributed much to make possible its prestige and leadership in the electrical industry. He was, indeed, "General" Electric.

Courtesy Brings Goodwill

Indicative of the results of courtesy and kindness in receiving visitors to works and offices of the Company is the following letter, received recently at Schenectady:

Gentlemen:

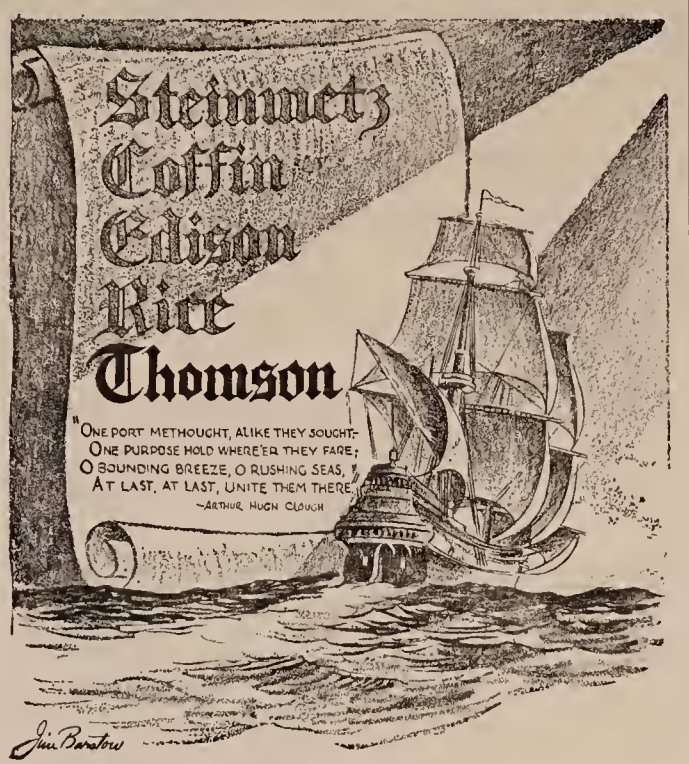
The writer visited your plant recently and was so favorably impressed with the reception paid to visitors that it may not be out of place to acknowledge such courteous and efficient treatment. Years ago, while in the employ of the General Electric Company, I had the rare opportunity of being associated with Dr. Steinmetz. Mr. Field of your Reception Staff, to whom I told this story, went to the trouble to find a cut (an excellent likeness of Dr. Steinmetz) which he gave me; I appreciate this very highly.

A visitor's first impression of any concern is considerably influenced by the type of people who meet him as he steps into their offices. May I congratulate you on your choice of such men as Mr. Field for your Reception Room work.

THE MANHATTAN RUBBER MFG. DIVISION
of Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.
W. L. Sturtevant

Originality

If we can advance propositions both true and new, these are our own by right of discovery; and if we can repeat what is old, more briefly and brightly than others, this also becomes our own, by right of conquest—Colton.



Dr. Thomson Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

resigned his professorship in the Boys' Central High School and went to New Britain, Connecticut, where the American Electric Company (which had secured control of the patents of the Thomson-Huston system) was organized.

About the middle of 1882, Professor Thomson became the chief founder of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company which took over the business and property of the American Electric Company, and this was succeeded by the Thomson-Houston Company established in Lynn, Mass., about November, 1883. In 1892, the Thomson-Houston Company and the Edison General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, which was exploiting the inventions of Thomas A. Edison, merged with the Thomson-Houston Electric Company of Lynn, Mass., to form what is now the General Electric Company. Professor Thomson was the active scientific and engineering head of the Thomson-Houston Company throughout the years, and later, after the consolidation, was still active both as a director of research and in a consulting and advisory capacity of the General Electric Company.

More Than 700 Patents

Professor Thomson has taken out more than 700 patents in the United States alone. He is the "Father of Electric Resistance Welding", a process by which pieces of metal are united when an electric current is passed through the joint and which has been and is now used extensively in many plants for fabricating metals.

Originates A. C. System

Professor Thomson's researches in alternating current laid the foundation for the extensive transmission and use of electricity today, as he originated the alternating current system of distribution of electricity, whereby the normally high voltage of the transmission mains is stepped down to relatively low voltage, such as 220 and 110 volts by means of transformers, and the current may be led into houses and the like for ordinary consumption of electricity at comparatively safe voltages for the use of incandescent lighting and electrical appliances generally. In this connection, Professor Thomson developed safety means of various kinds, such as the grounded secondary, film cutout, etc., to insure the safety of the user from electrical shock and he kept the Thomson-Houston Company out of the alternating current business until he had developed these devices.

The electric recording wattmeter, the first practical measuring device for enabling the customer to determine substantially how much electricity he is being charged for by the Central Station Companies, was invented by Professor Thomson, and millions of them are now in every-day use in homes and industrial establishments.

Pioneered in X-Ray

Professor Thomson was a pioneer in the use of X-rays and also in the applications and use of high frequency. He built the first high frequency machine, 4,000 cycles, and was the first to pass high frequency current through his body, of an energy of about one kilowatt, heating tissues.

Received Many Honors

Professor Thomson has been honored throughout the world by government recognition and by leading scientific societies and universities who have conferred on him numerous medals, honors and degrees, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has said of him, "More than any man now living, or in fact, more than any man in history, it seems to me that Professor Thomson has combined in a most remarkable way the constructive powers of the inventor, the thoroughness and soundness of the man of science, and the kindly balance of the ideal philosopher, teacher and friend. Because of these qualities he is held in equally high esteem by engineers and in the most highbrow academic circles. He has always shunned publicity and because of this, his achievements have not been highly advertised or made common objects of front page newspaper publicity".

Four Mishaps Are Reported In February

Total For 1937 Reaches Eight; Five Divisions Maintain Perfect No Lost-Time Record

With four lost-time accidents during February the total for the year now stands at eight as compared with eleven for the same period last year. Three of the February lost-time accidents occurred in the Fr. H.P. Motor Division and the fourth in the Apparatus Division. Five of the nine divisions have reported no 1937 lost-time accidents.

The four February mishaps were reviewed at the regular meeting of the General Safety Committee and were reported as follows:

"A lathe operator in Bldg. 17-2 severed a tendon in the hand when he attempted to remove a rotor from fixtures while the lathe work head was still revolving."

"While handling die cast rotors an operator in Bldg. 17-2 punctured a finger. Although a deep puncture wound, the operator did not report for treatment until the following day, at which time infection had developed."

"A tester in Bldg. 17-3 suffered an injury to a foot when a fellow workman knocked a motor off of bench."

"A tester in Bldg. 19-B received burns when he became confused while plugging leads into a large panel switch and plugged both ends of the same lead thereby causing a short circuit.

In discussing the accidents it was pointed out that three of them are of the type which occur most frequently, namely, "point of operation" accidents, material being knocked off of work bench, and infection caused by neglected puncture wound.

The standings of the various Divisions in both frequency and severity at the close of the second month are as follows;

	Freq.	Sev.
Distribution	0.0	0.0
Tool	0.0	0.0
Wire-Insul.	0.0	0.0
Refrig.	0.0	0.16
Gen. Serv.	0.0	0.36
Fr. H.P.	4.85	0.04
Meter-App.	4.96	0.01
Decatur	6.78	0.18
Trans.	8.20	0.41

Many Easter Baskets Will Be Distributed

It is evident that a considerable number of underprivileged children will be made happier on Easter Day because of the efforts of the Elex Club. The answer to the Club's appeal for Easter baskets, made last week, has been very generous up to the present time, and with the closing date one week away, it is probable that a large number of additional contributions will be made.

Club members will distribute the baskets to the children on Saturday afternoon, March 27. Contributions may be made through Elex contact girls.

NO MOVIES SUNDAY

There will not be a motion picture program at the G-E Club on Sunday. The next free motion picture presentation will be on March 28.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS



By Walter Sunier

Again we ask you what the average score is of the most of the golfers in the Works. Betcha don't remember. Is it 100, 90 or 95? Last year it was 48-18 which means that you have to shoot only 96 to be better than the average.

The figures below show the data for each year of League play.

Year	Average	Rounds
1932	50.43	458
1933	48.54	487
1934	47.78	491
1935	48.33	745
1936	48.18	767

The total strokes for 1936 were 36,959. The grand total for the five years is approximately 143,-160. We have not been able to figure the number of cuss words used on account of it would take a statistician and an adding machine for each player. We might, however, assume one cuss word per stroke which would mean approximately 143,160 cuss words. This shows that the cussing will rapidly decrease because the cuss words must have been all used by this time and the common ones must be almost worn out.

It requires some little figuring to get the totals and the averages. Those for 1936 were provided by that indefatigable, that intrepid, that speediest of golfers, Bill Fritz. When we say speediest, we mean just that and also, briskness, vivacity, dash, liveliness, quickness, swiftness, rapidity and Fritziness. Bill never goes through the parlor formality of addressing the ball. If you turn your head when Bill steps up to the ball, he has swung and is gone before you can turn your head back.

THE WINNER

Lester Price, inspector Bldg 4-5 armatures, took first prize at a recent showing of "What the young man should wear to work in the spring." On March 1 he appeared at work wearing a pair of checkered "ice cream" trousers.

Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4, is the champion doper on the basketball tourney to date. His predictions on scores and winners are perfect —so far.

Hazel O'Brien, Bldg. 4-4, is running a line of bad luck the past few weeks, and especially last Saturday p.m. when she was walking past the Court House.

Frank "Atta Boy" Karthall, All-American stock room clerk, Bldg. 4-5, is having a difficult time trying to decide whether to cut, or not to cut. Frank isn't after anyone. It's his moustache, or is it?

The men of the second shift, Motor Assembly, Bldg. 4-2, have a wager for a week on who can grow the best beard. We are betting on "Hutch" if sideburns are included.

Co-workers in Bldg. 17-3 want to know if Ed Fiedler is getting childish or was he just playing hide and seek with his sons' tinker toys. Ed came to work recently with one of the tinker toys rolled up in his shirt sleeve. We think Ed had better unroll his shirt sleeves each evening because there might be something more valuable in the roll.

IT'S ALWAYS GOOD

Russell Meeks, Bldg. 4-5, and his wife were going to one of the shows at the G-E Club. Russ was about to park his car on Swinney Avenue when he remembered no parking allowed. He said, "We can't park here or we'll get a ticket." His wife said "Go ahead and park, then we can use the ticket anytime."

Park Ranck, Bldg. 4-4, had the boys believing he was sincere when he said he was off the fairer sex for life, but he was seen with a very pretty young lady at the basketball game at Huntington last Saturday night.

Herb Franke, Bldg. 4-5 Office, is going to have a pretty good chance at the 100 yard, outdoor running title. It seems Herb gets a lot of practice catching the Broadway car. Reports are out he does the 100 yards in 9 seconds flat, on dry pavements.

George England, Bldg. 4-3, wonders why all the chickens on Bass Street parked in his car when he left the car door open Sunday afternoon.

George Collins, Bldg. 4-3, assures his friends he won't come to work anymore with muddy shoes as his cellar digging job is done.

Herman Gebert, Bldg. 4-3, spent the weekend in Cleveland. While shopping for a gift for his lady friend, he lost his hat in his effort to see the tops of the high buildings. Why do they build them so high?

Lucy Keller, formerly of Bldg. 19-4, entertained on March 3 in honor of Alma Thiele, Bldg. 26-4, whose birthday was on March 5. Those present included Avral May, Marie Springer, Rachel Luellen, Clara Henry, Josephine Magers, Gladys Bucher and the honor guest and hostess.

Mary Tracey and Raymond Fulghum, Bldg. 4-3, were married Saturday, March 6, 1937.

Carl Morrolf, Bldg. 6-2, has much to say these days concerning one Terry Kent Morrolf. Terry is a newcomer and weighs eight pounds.

Attention Bldg. 8-1, enameling men. When Al Rudasky speaks of Jack and Eddie he is referring to that other famous team—no, not the Smith Brothers but Tom and Jerry.

The master shot of Bldg. 8, Slim Walters, declares his shooting flies out of pear trees with a 22-calibre pistol is child's play. Why worry about future wars as long as Slim is on our side. What a man—the terror of the Beeler boys, the kid who tamed the Wild West, our Slim.

Butch Vegalues has confided to one of our reporters that ever since he saw Sonie, of ice skating fame, in a Detroit exhibition he has been pining away. The boys are hoping it will be a go because if Butch is accepted it will mean quarter cigars at the very least.

Mildred Reckeweg, G-E Club, blushes very prettily when asked "and where were you when the earthquake came to town"?

The gang in Bldg. 12-B wonder when the "man in the black derby" will again visit one of the gals.

Harry Sites, Bldg. 19-1, claims the earthquake did him a real favor. He explains that coming home from work he had just placed two eggs in the skillet for a midnight lunch when Mother Earth started to shiver. "And", says Harry, "believe it or not that shake produced the nicest batch of scrambled eggs it has ever been my privilege to eat".

FOREMEN'S PARTY

The Foremen's Association family party scheduled for March 23 has been postponed and will not be held until March 30. Witb the additional time permitted by the change of date the Entertainment Committee is planning to make the event the high light of the spring social program.

A LITTLE EARLY

Dolores Dammier, Bldg. 19-4, came to work one day last week all tied up with green ribbon. The girls were perplexed until they heard that she was celebrating St. Patrick's Day just one week in advance.

Basil Bowly, Bldg. 4-3, thinks the motor on his car should be hermetically sealed. He has trouble with it after every heavy rain.

Frank Shidler, Bldg. 4-5, is going around in circles these days and the little reason has been named Mervin Paul.

Andy Weisbrod, of Bldg. 19-5, is the latest member of the 1937 Apparatus Hide Club.

"Honey Boy" Schlup, of Bldg. 19-5, says that everybody wants his autograph since he and the rest of his gang won the City Bowling Championship. Oh, for the life of a champ.

Fred Paul, of Bldg. 19-5, wants it known that the big bag of marbles he purchased recently in a local store was for his son and not himself. We doubt it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keil, Bldg. 4-2, are the proud parents of a new baby daughter.

John Rodgers, Bldg. 19-5, had the old experience of running out of gas in his new car. Bill Meyers, Elmer Sible and Herb Ridgley provided the man power. Some car or some gas.

Eugene Berg, Bldg. 18-2, is seeing red. It is reported that his new car turned out to be a former taxicab with some 50,000 more or less miles to its credit.

The gang in Bldg. 20-2 are trying to think up some suggestions to help Dick in perfecting a new type star drill. Dick admits the new drill has some bad features but feels he can overcome these by making it out of some material harder than solder.

Famous last words: "Go tell them, Bob."—Ed Schafenacher, Bldg. 26-5.

Lowell Redding, Bldg. 26-5, now likes to have the phone bell ring. These monophones sure are swell. They induce that rocking chair feeling.

Bill Deetz, Bldg. 8-1, is alleged to be up in the air about the "perspiration classes". Bill is not so far off at that for when Dr. Garton assigns one of the big fellows for the role of victim, respiration work does become perspiration work.

Lloyd Cowell, Bldg. 8-1, may not have that school girl complexion but his eyes certainly have that chorus girl sparkle. Lloyd gets the works when he goes to the barber even to the extent of an eye treatment.

The little black box on the front of Russ Waters' (6-4) truck contains (a) gloves, (b) possibilities as an emergency seat, (c) the usual half dozen gumdrops.

Friends of Dorothy Burton, Bldg. 4-1, have noticed a marked change of heart in her lately. Her inclination is strongly towards "blond" this spring. We hope the new Chevrolet isn't too much of an influence.

WHY USE THE SPEAKER

Thanks to Art Vinson, Bldg. 4-6, those who sit in the west section at the basketball games enjoyed the "Adams-Apple" combination at the Detroit game at least half an hour before it came over the speaker system. Willy Adams of Fort Wayne guarded Capt. Apple of Detroit.

Judge Puffle has nothing whatever on Howard ("Hunk" to you) Sauer, Bldg. 6-2. Whereas the judge has been at work two seasons on his trailer, Hunk's troubles, in that respect, go back at least five years—or is it six? And it still is unfinished project number so-and-so.

Martha Woodard, Bldg. 4-4, volunteered to be nurse for her mother when she had a sprained back. She got up during the night to rub her back with alcohol but being very sleepy, got the bottle of formaldehyde instead. Poor mother's back was worse instead of better.

Everyone in 4-1 is rejoicing to see Clarence Nussel back at work after his long illness.

Every once in a while the euchre game in Bldg. 4-1 takes a turn for the worse. One of these days "Pete" Peternell is going to put his fist all the way through the top of the desk. And such shouting that goes on! Most of the time it's even worse than the big punch presses right outside the door.

Hilda Walda, Bldg. 17-2, received very painful burns while cleaning a stove for her sister. A can of stove polish exploded in her hand.

June Franke, Anna Giant, Louise Bowers and Vera Hoopengartner had dinner and a bridge party at Anna's house Saturday night, which must have been some party because June and Vera were very sore and stiff Monday morning.

Fomous last words: "Take 'em away"—Gordon Smith, Bldg. 4-2. "Where's an empty"?—Bill Kellam, Bldg. 4-2. "Is this right, Everett-"—Edward Dunlap, Bldg. 4-4.

Ralph Wappes, Bldg. 4-4, is trying to get his fellow-workers to eat "Smelt." He tells all about them, how they are caught—not with nets or line and hook but with shovels. So the boys call him a "shovel fisherman."

Radio has its Buck Benny but Bldg. 4-3 has its Buck McVay.

Jack Leonard, Bldg. 17-1, would like to know who owns the mandolin and banjo he found in his car the morning after.

Fred Gossett, Bldg. 4-2, was seen using nice thick gravy as a freckle remover the other day in the cafe.

Virginia Shearer, Bldg. 4-2 Office, is flashing a new diamond ring. Who's the lucky man, Virginia?

Now we know that spring is here, for we saw Doris Lontz of Bldg. 17-2 sprinkling the club room with spring flowers the other day.

Roses are red, violets are blue, but in this case Violet's were green, and anyway Violet Brower of Bldg. 17-2 says she thinks that green trousers and red hair make a lovely combination.

Ed Huhn, Bldg. 17-4, is the latest discovery for the "Who's Who Column." It seems Ed recently received an offer from the Fort Wayne Art School to pose as a long distance runner. So you have been keeping it a secret, Ed?

The second shift, Bldg. 4-3, has finally found out who the mystery man is in the Flange Department. Just Walt Schelper without his cap.



By O. Whatapal

Ray White was the big noise in the Office League last week with a nice 644 total. Too bad Ray was off in the second game for he could have hung up a record count. Milt Bryan was right on Ray's heels with a 641 count; Walt Dreyer shot a pair of 200 counts for a 593 series. Walt comes up for air every once in a while. Orr started out with a low 130 game but showed his gameness by coming back with 203 and 215.

Velma Linnemeyer shot high total with a 550 count; Anita Rump was next with 541; Buddy Rodgers with 510; Gladys McMillian, 510, and M. Schroeder 501. Anita shot 211 for high single game.

The Refrigeration boys finished the season last week. H. Gallmeyer was high scorer with a pair of 200 scores for a 576 total.

W. Seidel was the only lad in his outfit to shoot a 600 series. He led the boys with a 613 total.

Carl Schoenherr must be tuning up for the big tournament as he set the pace in his league with a big 66 series; Ponsot was next with 624 followed by Heine Kammer with 620, Rose 614 and Gluggs 603.

The Meter-Apparatus boys were led by Johnson with a 649 total, which is darn nice sbootin'.

Butch Blomberg shot 154 his first game, then settled down and finished with 203 and 224; he can do it when he wants to.

Rose led the Friday night boys with a 646 total. He was followed by Buuck 636, Walt 636, Fryback 615, Walda 611 and Schelper 606 and Kammeyer with 603.

I had hoped the boys would wind up their season with a bang, but you know how it goes.

Ed Witte and the manager, Ed Yahne had a little stickage session the other noon and as Witte missed a spare by a couple of city blocks, more or less, he turned around and said, "Gee, I got some smoke in my eyes." Yes, Eddie, that is an old one. In fact, I heard Art Knoll say that back in the late '90s.

By the way, what is the matter with Art? His name didn't appear in any of the leagues this season. Has the old game got the best of him, or is he just to tight to bowl?

WANTED! A little girl's romper suit (size 44) to be used Saturday, March 20th. Any information will be welcomed by Andy Niebter, Bldg. 17-4.

Did you know that Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4, was a student of the ministry before taking up the toolmaker's trade?

Ray Johnson, Bldg. 4-3, has a fine new kennel. If you want to see some nice canine pets, drive out and see him sometime.

Gaylord Evans, Bldg. 4-3, would like to find a new dictionary to define the difference between "settle" and "settled." He made a bet —now they can't decide who won —Gaylord says it's a draw.

Harriett Gaunt, Bldg. 4-4, has a sure cure for sore feet. See her for the remedy—Climalene.

Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

follows: Sid Ramel, Bldg. 6-2, changes to distribution of orders to Shipping Department; E. H. Hoffacker, Bldg. 6-3, providing hydraulic dolly in Shipping Department; William Charleston, Winter Street, changes to set-up on shaft (additional to $20.00 previously awarded); Gustave Doepke, Winter Street, providing flange puller for CM-9 and CM-10; Ivan Y. Butler, Bldg. 4-4, rearranging thread miller; Lindsay E. Eastes, Bldg. 4-2, improvement at aluminum furnaces.

Awards of $5.00 and $7.50 each were made as follows;

Wm. A. Roberts, Bldg. 4-4. Providing tool for oil caps.

Edna Crow, Bldg. 4-3. Change in-between insulation.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at milling machine.

Charles E. Scott, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to certain platforms.

Leo P. Christle, Bldg. 20-1. Install flywheel guard on press.

Carl C. Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2. Change forming die.

Lloyd N. Cowell, Bldg. 8-1. Improvements at wash room.

Carl C. Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to forming die.

Keith E. Ross, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special gauge.

Raymond C. Fulghum, Bldg. 4-3, Improvements at recorder.

H. Myrle Miller, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at spray booth.

W. H. Owen, Bldg. 17-4. Providing adjustable stops on certain dies.

Clarence L. Rump, Bldg. 26-4. Change material for chart drive and cam shaft.

Edward C. Leitz, Bldg. 4-3. Changes in tag and nameplate routine in stock room.

Wm. L. Fisher, Bldg. 26-4. Providing removable chutes at wire forming machines.

Walter C. Nitz, Bldg. 4-4. Installing guard at drill press.

Geo. F. Huber, Bldg. 12-B. Install guard at drill press.

Harold Martin, Bldg. 4-4. Guard stock tubes on machine No. 19648.

Charles Fruechtenicht, Bldg. 12-2. Changes to air valve at furnace.

Vivian M. Bryan, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at cutout machine.

Forest E. Grim, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at conveyor.

F. H. Laudahn, Bldg. 6-2. Install air line at conveyor.

Lester Hubartt, Bldg. 4-4. Grind certain brush holder tubes at a radius.

Russel L. Ramel, Bldg. 6-1. Changes in transporting wire.

Lloyd H. Roe, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to drawbar on arbor.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1. Rearrange lathe.

David Bartle, Jr., Bldg. 4-3. Changes at casting press.

Ora Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Providing special plate for holding stators on grinder.

Noel C. Hamilton, Bldg. 18-B. Installing paper cutter for use in Bldg. 18-B.

August W. Zollinger, Bldg. 4-1. Changes at conveyor.

Lee Cupp, Bldg. 4-4. Special drive pins for commutator grinding.

Wayne L. Decker, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements to mail bags.

Garland Roby, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to tapping fixture.

Herbert C. Braun, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to labels for chart boxes.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4. Providing grinder tanks with covers.

Dorothy Coles, Bldg. 4-1. Use of sleeving on starting wire.

J. L. James, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at ragging machine.

Edith Braun, Bldg. 4-3. Adding additional operator for repairs.

Earland H. Hoffacker, Bldg. 6-3. Providing special table for packers.

Edwin C. Koch, Bldg. 14. Changes to certain code horns.

Robert Horstmeyer, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at straightening operation.

Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at milling machine.

Gay Huey, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to switch assembly machine.

Byrl Miller, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to spacers for insulating machine.

Leslie Richter, Bldg. 4-1. Use of self-tapping screws on certain stators.

Ora A. Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Providing longer bushings for jigs.

Russell F. Meeks, Bldg. 4-5. Providing guards at milling machine.

Walter C. Nitz, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at turret lathe.

Orla Heminger, Bldg. 4-3. Installation of separator on conveyor.

Frank O. Vorndran, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at assembling table.

Robert W. Bauch, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at scrap table.

James W. France, Bldgs. 2-1 and 4-B. Install guard at punch press.

Paul E. Laderman, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to shut-off valves.

Louis J. Hinen, Bldg. 4-1. Changes in the method of varnish dipping fields or armatures.

Noble E. Bell, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to guard rail at conveyor.

Lewis Lahrman, Bldg. 4-B. Installing valve on turnings hopper.

Carl Einsiedel, Bldg. 26-5. Changes to mechanical knockout on tool No. 6081903AA-1-A.

Earl Greenlee, Bldg. 4-1. Rearrange ground test stickers.

William L. Norris, Bldg. 4-5. Changes at test.

Carl Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at punch press.

Forest W. Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-3. Provide tool holder for undercut.

Kenneth Brown, Bldg. 17-3. Provide rack for ring gauges.

W. M. Batchelder, Bldg. 17-4. Improvements at Lucas press.

SUGGESTION AWARD LEADERS



G. F. HUBER



C. F. HAMBROCK

Wilbert Putt, Bldg. 4-1. Omit lead clip.

C. D. Wilt, Bldg. 27. Providing special platforms for wire.

Marshal A. Rix, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at miller.

Bernard C. Metker, Bldg. 4-4. Rearrange arbor press.

Sadie C. Wolff, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at riveter.

Howard C. McVay, Bldg. 4-5. Remove baffle tank at grinder.

Alice C. Imler, Bldg. 4-4. Provide cabinet for springs at lead table.

George Cooper, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to tool holder block.

Ora A. Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to drill jig.

C. A. Zuercher, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at machine No. 21361.

Paul Bolyard, Bldg. 17-3. Changes at drill press.

Forest W. Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-3. Changea to guard at miller.

Frank R. Lovett, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to platforms.

J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-3; Charles Cibson, Bldg. 12-3. Improvements in Mica Section.

Howard C. Connett, Bldg. 20-1. Rearrange food containers in Bldg. 2-1.

Robert D. Glenn, Bldg. 26-5. Changes to drill templates.

Arthur G. Gardt, Bldg. 8-1. Changes at Foamite tank.

L. S. Brown, Bldg. W1-1. Improvements at float valve test.

James W. Davis, Bldg. W2-1. Change operations on P-4271964.

Leo J. Neumann, Bldg. W1-1. Install 110 volt control on hoist.

Herbert Koch, Bldg. 4-2. Install guard at flange conveyor.

Joseph J. Koble, Bldg. 26-2. Use of Bakelite cleaners.

Wm. G. Demsey, Bldg. 6-3. Improvements at packing desk and bench.

Robert Renier, Bldg. W2-1. Add handles to drill jigs.

Ruth M. Baker, Bldg. 19-4. Use longer screws on contact block assemblies.

William J. Bailey, Bldg. W2-1. Providing ventilation at oil spray.

Everett J. Thurber, Bldg. W2-1. Use of socket head screws for fixture.

Stanley Emery, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to certain windows in Bldg. 26-I.

Ralph W. Keller, Bldg. 17-3. Rearrange wire cutter.

Raymond Voyls, Bldg. 17-3. Providing holding device for machining collectors.

Ed. Kaliker, Bldg. 26-I. Providing stand at stamping bench.

Dillon W. Kable, Bldg. 26-4. Providing container for cutting oil.

Ralph Shaffer, Bldg. 20-1. Welding starter studs and washers.

C. F. William Oberwitte, Bldg. 6-1. Changes in lot report routine.

Anthony J. Koorsen, Bldg. 6-2. Improvements at conveyor.

Fred J. Heaston, Bldg. 6-1. Providing light connections for semi-trailers.

Archie Rian, Bldg. 26-1. Providing cabinet for thinner, etc.

Wayne L. Decker, Bldg. I8-B. Providing device for transporting gears.

William G. Keubler, Bldg. 4-3. Providing cooling tank for rotors.

Morris Pool, Bldg. W2-1. Stenciling certain cleaning tanks.

M. Dobberkau, Bldg. W1-3. Changes to closing notice forms.

Louis H. Steup, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to lead asembly for G-9 meters.

John E. Whiteman, Bldg. W3-1. Guard boiler room windows.

Edward J. Barry, Bldg. 4-4. Rearrange soldering pot.

Lloyd B. Ahr, Decatur. Providing special container for nameplates.

James G. Scarbrough, Bldg. 19-1. Changes to fan guards.

Richard Hoopingarner, Bldg. 6-3, Improvements at messenger desk.

E. G. Heck, Bldg. 6-I. Extending light line to 6 platform.

Sam Allmandinger, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to cams on P & W.

Louis Steup, Bldg. 19-4. Change screws to trip lever assembly.

Norman F. Jueschke, Bldg. 12-3. Improvements at turret lathe.

Daniel F. Mee, Bldg. 26-1. Changes in the method of cleaning terminals on certain coils.

Theodore H. Weber, Bldg. 6-2. Changes at conveyor.

Andrew B. Troxel, Bldg. W2-1. Improvements at Niagara rolls.

Aug. Weisenburger, Bldg. 4-I. Improvements to tool bench.

Mel. Walchle, Bldg. W1-2. Improvements to crankcase hone.

Edward A. Buchwald, Bldg. W2-1. Assembling dust caps to valves.

Lester A. Didier, Bldg. W1-3. Improvements to hooks for blueprint folders.

William F. Brunner, Bldg. I8-B. Changes in mail routing to Bldg. I7-4.

Henry R. Reidenbach, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements in stock room.

C. Dingman, Bldg. 18-B. Changes to restaurant wagons.

Maurice L. Poling, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at shop office in Bldg. 4-I.

Wayne L. Decker, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements at hall desk.

Fred W. Gerke, Bldg. W2-1. Providing ventilation at oil spray.

Robert J. Shirey, Bldg. 4-6. Improvements to Ediphone cylinder service.

Gay Williamson, Bldg. 4-2. Cleaning soldered connection on switches.

Galen R. Simon, Bldg. 4-2. Changes at conveyor.

Howard A. Beazel, Bldg. 4-B. Providing guide for base reaming.

Justin W. Heaston, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to die 5081777.

Pearl Nichols, Decatur. Installation of metal guards at winding machines.

Emery A. Hawkins, Decatur. Installing warning signs at acid.

Trevor A. Rife, Bldg. 17-3. Providing Duro welding rod holders.

Harold R. Smith, Bldg. 14. Install guards at hose and sprinkler posts.

Claude L. Bickhart, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to DG-2 terminal blocks.

George Ryan, Bldg. 19-4. Omitting certain inspection operations.

George Cooper, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to chuck jaw.

Helen Kronmiller, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to pads in Field Section.

Einer R. Burget, Bldg. 12-1. Providing signal device at molding presses.

Robert F. Dressel, Bldg. 4-2. Providing pan for lathe.

Jack C. Dobson, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at punch press.

Wilbur M. Smith, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at vacuum pump.

John Berry, Decatur. Changes to tank and splash guards at miller.

Harley H. Heckley, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at grinding xture.

Charles A. Laubscher, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to assembling fixture.

Geo. Welker, Bldg. I9-4. Changes to lead clips.

Chas. A. Laubscher, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements to fixture.

Bill Strohm, Decatur. Changes at paint oven.

Lloyd A. Carrison, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to fixture.

Robert Smith, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at varnish booth.

Ben Noll, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at stub lathe.

C. B. Jefferies, Bldg. 4-3. Changes at welding press.

Maurice W. Reed. Bldg. 4-1. Change foundry identification on certain covers.

Myrtle L. Bennett, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to pin fixture.

Walter Harshman, Bldg. 4-2. Install guard at welding reactor.

Charles Francies, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to capacitor cap stripper.

Bayless Swift, Bldg. 12-3. Changes to inspection operation.

Lorain W. Chapman, Bldg. 4-I. Install guard on 3536011-13.

Eldon Mee, Bldg. 4-3. Install knockout pins on die.

Merlan Heller, Bldg. 4-4. Add bushing in tool 16136A2.

George W. Cooper, Bldg. 4-3. Provide drift pin slot in adopter.

Harry M. Rollins, Bldg. 4-3. Use of Neon bulb as indicator at test.

Edsyl Rodgers, Bldg. 26-1. Providing rack for insulation, etc.

Eldon K. Bell, Bldg. 17-2. Changes to rocker arms.

L. F. Bernhardt, Bldg. 20-2. Improvements at elevators.

O. Waltz, Bldg. 17-3. Providing holding fixture for atamping bases.

Cleon C. Noyes, Bldg. 12-B. Improvements at tube cutter.

Cleon C. Noyes, Bldg. 12-B. Providing tool pans for machine No. 21109.

Roscoe Markley, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at test.

Virgil Buchanan, Bldg. I8-B. Providing washing machine for use in Bldg. I8-B.

Charlie Dingman, Bldg. 18-B. Enclosing mail elevator motor.

Robert C. Babcock, Bldg. 6-3. Install guard at conveyor.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Department Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Units	24	6	686
Office	17	13	676
Apparatus	16	14	689
Winders	15	15	688
Fields	15	15	680
Transformer	15	15	684
Personnel	14	16	684
Oil Burners	13	17	677
Armatures	13	17	673
Refrigeration	8	21	652
High Team (3) Games—Personnel			2,330
High Team (1) Game—Personnel			880

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	177	C. McMillan	154
Linnemeyer	173	Bullerman	150
Weitfeldt	165	Fox	149
Rodgers	159	Seroeder	148
Furge	156	Dammeyer	148
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			594
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			223

OFFICE LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Herrings	13	8	849
Lobsters	13	8	827
Sharks	13	8	821
Oysters	12	9	845
Carps	10	11	832
Basses	9	12	826
Minnows	7	14	827
Eels	7	14	806
High Team (3) Games—Sharks			2,747
High Team (1) Game—Sharks			061

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	193	P. Dannecker	174
R. White	181	H. Dannecker	172
Buckels	177	W. Dreyer	171
DeWitt	176	Sheridan	170
Lindemuth	174	Yarian	169
High Ind. (3) Games—Bryan			641
High Ind. (1) Game—Bryan			237

SMALL MOTOR

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Washers	23	13	840
Shafts	20	16	871
Springs	20	16	813
Stators	20	16	846
Leads	19	17	833
Bushings	19	17	816
Bearings	18	18	804
Flanges	15	21	845
Switches	15	21	814
Rotors	11	25	828
High Team (3) Games—Washers			2,804
High Team (1) Game—Bearings			1,034

Ten Leading Individual Averages

F. Quinn	189	G. May	180
W. Seidel	188	A. Kinney	179
H. Franke	183	E. Hott	170
J. Daley	182	E. Aumann	179
W. Hazelett	180	L. Reffelt	177
High Ind. (3) Games—W. Seidel			660
High Ind. (1) Game—M. Einsiedel			267

METER-APPARATUS

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Gears	19	8	825
Fields	19	8	812
Covers	18	9	827
Magnets	15	12	839
Cost	15	12	794
Registers	14	13	789
Motors	13	14	783
Jewels	12	15	791
Armatures	11	16	819
Engineers	10	17	786
Test	9	18	775
Frames	7	20	771
High Team (3) Games—Armatures			2,623
High Team (1) Game—Armatures			911

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Larenitis	180	Rump, V.	177
Borchelt	180	Johnson, M.	175
Blomberg	179	Nieman	173
Rietdorf, C.	178	Ulmer, A.	172
Wagner	178	Breidenstein	171
High Ind. (3) Games—Johnson, M.			649
High Ind. (1) Game—Johnson, M.			254

TRANSFORMER

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	25	14	796
Bells	24	15	777
Volts	23	16	761
Watts	21	18	750
Ohms	20	19	757
Coils	20	19	752
Toys	17	22	767
N. D.	17	22	751
Autos	14	25	742
M.	13	26	759
High Team (3) Games—Radios			2,504
High Team (1) Game—Type M			903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	190	Williams	169
Tagtmeyer	179	Paul	168
Kronmiller	175	Peterson	166
D. Miller	173	Tarney	166
Boutwell	172	Richey	165
High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf			661
High Ind. (1) Game—Paul			256

INTER-DEPARTMENT

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Apparatus No. 2	22	11	897
Small Motor Office	21	12	887
Shipping and Receiving	20	13	888
Refrigeration	20	13	860
Gen. Office	18	15	882
Transformer	18	15	879
Wires and Insulation	15	18	873
Gen. Service	14	19	886
Small Motor No. 2	14	19	885
Apparatus No. 1	13	20	882
Meter	13	20	862
Small Motor No. 2	10	23	859
High Team (3) Games—Small Motors Office			2,956
High Team (1) Game—Apparatus No. 2			1,039

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Buuck	190	Schafer	187
Rump	189	Larinitis	187
Quinn	189	Scott	186
Lawrence	189	Matthews	186
Schoenherr	188	Kammeyer	185
High Ind. (3) Games—Larinitis			686
High Ind. (1) Game—Matthews			298

Rod-Gun Club To Hear Authority On Casting

D. S. Pritchard, representing the South Bend Bait Company, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the G-E Rod and Gun Club on Monday evening, March 22. Mr. Pritchard will give a talk on the art of dry casting. Members are urged to bring their rods and reels for practical instructions.

In addition to a talk by Mr. Pritchard the program will include a sound picture presentation titled "Fish From Hell".

ARCHERS WIN AWARD

The G-E Club Archery team won second place award in the Northern Indiana Championship tournament held last week in South Bend. The Club team, with a score of 2,198, was defeated by Bendix with a score of 2,220. Sam Stilwell, of the Fort Wayne team won fourth place in the match for individuals. The tournament was a feature of the Studebaker Sports Show.

Garden Reservations Will Close On April 2

Employees desiring the use of garden tracts on the Company's Taylor Street property are advised that all reservations must be made not later than April 2. Approximately 100 tracts have been reserved up to date. The work of plowing and preparing the ground for planting will be started just as soon as weather conditons permit. There will be a charge of 7 cents per tract. Reservations may be made by calling the Personnel Department, phone 750.

EASTER GIFT DISPLAY

Employees are invited to inspect the attractive Easter gift display which has been arranged at the Employees' Store. The display offers a wide variety of attractive Easter gifts.

DEATHS

Isaiah B. Benton, aged 73 years, a retired Fort Wayne Works employee, died on March 9 at his home, 2113 Elyetta Avenue. Mr. Benton retired on pension on June 26, 1933, after more than twenty years of service.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Ira Runyon, Bldg. 4-2, in the death of his son.

JUST TRY THEM

The following sentences were given to applicants for positions as announcer at a large engineering school. Try them out loud and see what happens.

"As the wretched, ragged, robber ran rapidly toward the rugged rock, whither the weary Willow River wound, he saw a psyche in a niche near a schism in the chasm and he heard a hiss such as this: A little literal alliteration, languidly lingual, liltingly lulls leery listeners leeward whither the river flows.

"Shave a cedar shingle thin, and cast it into the river so that it may flow to where the sea ceases and sufficeth the storm swept sailor.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1937 — NUMBER 19

RadioProgram Time Changed

Weekly G. E. Broadcast Featuring Spitalny's Orchestra To Be Heard On Monday Evenings.

General Electric's weekly radio program, featuring Phil Spitalny's singing orchestra of thirty girls, will be changed on Mondays from 3:00 in the afternoon to 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., over WGY and the NBC red network on April 26.

Spitalny, who devotes his entire program to music, presents his girls by only their first names. Thus Rosaline, radio's first leading lady; Evelyn, violin soloist; Maxine and Mary, vocal soloists, and others have become internationally famous.

Rosaline Greene, who made her radio debut with WGY, was the original Mary Lou of Show Boat, and at the Radio World's Fair in New York in 1926, she was voted "Radio's Perfect Voice." On March 1, the thirteenth anniversary of her radio debut, she joined Spitalny's show as mistress of ceremonies.

Other featured performers among the girls are the Three Little Words, a vocal trio; Pat, trumpet player, and Velma, trombonist. Gertrude, who, at 17, is the youngest in the band, plays the chimes, bells, and the electrical guitar. Gypsy is the first saxophonist, and Rochelle and Lola form a piano duo.

Spitalny organized his all-girl orchestra three years ago, in the face of tradition and against the advice of other musicians. The orchestra's popularity has steadily grown.

Name Committee For World War Veterans Reunion On April 6

Following appointment of a general committee to complete plans, preparations are under way for a "get-together" of Fort Wayne Works employees who served during the World War. The meeting, which will include a dinner and social program, will be held on April 6 in the G-E Club.

Committee members include Vern Gingher, George Growe, Herschel Smith, Joe Mougin, Carl Rehling, Ed Yahne, Butch Vegalues, Henry Dannecker and William Altekruse. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from ex-service men in each department who have been named chairmen.

The program will include an address (a short one so the committee states) by a prominent speaker, motion pictures of interest to veterans, and a general exchange of reminiscences. Accompaniment for veterans inclined to sing the adventures of the famous young lady from Armentiers will be supplied.

Notice To Employees

The policy of the General Electric Company on wage payments is stated in the company booklet GEQ-105 entitled—GENERAL ELECTRIC POLICIES Governing Wages, Hours and Working Conditions for Shop Employees.

> "It is the policy of the Company to pay wage rates equal to or higher than wage rates paid in the community industries for comparable work requiring the same skill and efficiency. If wage rates paid by the Company are found to be lower than going rates, the Company will promptly rectify them."

As a result of a recent survey and in accordance with the above stated policy, wage increases will be made at our Works effective the first week in April. Increases will also be made at other plants of the Company.

Through our usual salary review established for many years past salaried employees will also be affected on a selected basis.

The total annual increase in the Company's payroll for all plants will be approximately $7,000,000.

Payment Under Group Insurance Totals $60,860

Fort Wayne Works Beneficiaries Are Paid $6,000 In February.

Death and disability claims paid to beneficiaries of employees, under terms of the Free and Additional Group life insurance plan of the Company for the month of February, totaled $60,860 according to the monthly report. Claims paid in eight of the nine major apparatus works included $27,860 under the free insurance and $33,000 under the additional.

According to works, claims totaled as follows: Schenectady, $19,325; Pittsfield, $11,635; Bridgeport, $7,000; Fort Wayne, $6,000; Erie, $6,000; West Lynn, $3,500, and River, $2,000.

In all works, district offices and other divisions of the Company the total for the month was $105,855. Since the first of the year claims paid total $196,780.

Since 1920, $13,677,625 has been paid in death and disability claims to beneficiaries of employees.

A PERFECT RECORD

HICKORY HILL, Pennsylvania, challenges the nation to produce a record of G-E refrigerator ownership equal to its own.

This little town of 60 homes boasts the distinction of being the first community in the country to attain complete G-E refrigerator saturation. There is a G-E refrigerator in every one of the 60 homes; there is not another machine of mechanical make in any residence in the town.

G-E CLUB CLOSED

The G-E Club will be closed on Sunday, March 28, in the observance of Easter.

NEW VACATION PLAN

Effective at once the 1937 vacation plan for hourly rated employees will include all employees with a year or more of continuous service.

The new plan is as follows: "Employees who have one or more years of continuous service may be granted one week's vacation with pay, and those employees who have ten or more years of continuous service may be granted two weeks' vacation with pay."

Traffic Mishaps More Frequent At Night Check Shows

Twenty-Seven Out of Thirty-One Fatalities Occurred After Dark On Cleveland Streets

"The contributing menace of faulty illumination on any street can be determined by the ratio of night accidents to day accidents, the latter serving as an index of the inherent traffic hazards of the street," according to Kirk M. Reid, lighting engineer of the General Electric incandescent lamp department.

For an example of this statement, he referred to the accident records on three Cleveland main thoroughfares—St. Clair Avenue N. E., E. 55th Street, and Kinsman Road S. E.

"Of 31 traffic fatalities which occurred during 1936 on these inadequately lighted streets, 27 happened at night and only 4 in the daytime. On the average, then, these thoroughfares are seven times more dangerous to travel at night," he pointed out. "In fact, the hazard at night on a vehicle-mile basis is really about 21 times that by day, because there is three times as much traffic in the day-

(Continued on page 4)

Motor Groups Family Party Tomorrow Night

Arrangements Made To Permit Basketball Fans To Hear Indianapolis Broadcast

The committee in charge of the family party to be held tomorrow evening by employees of the Fr. H.P. Motor contributing parts departments in Bldgs. 17-1, 2-1, 4-B, 4-1 and 6-B announces that arrangements have been made for the broadcast of basketball games in connection with the party. Reception facilities will be provided to insure uninterrupted and distinct recountals of the engagements.

All employees of the departments designated and their families are invited to the affair. Admission will be by ticket only. Francis Gale will preside as master of ceremonies and will announce the program.

Party A Success

Employees of Bldg. 17-4 thoroughly enjoyed the family party held last Saturday evening at the G-E Club. Approximately 275 attended the affair. After an address of welcome by Wm. Franke a program was presented including several musical numbers by the Mueller sisters, Hawaiian guitar numbers by Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyers, a piano solo by Miss Rooselat, songs and dances by Miss Asher, a reading by Miss Pettit and a school skit by Prof. Dummelhead and his pupils. The committee wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all who helped make the affair a success.

EMPLOYEES' GARDENS

Employees desiring the use of garden tracts on the Company's Taylor Street property are advised that all reservations must be made not later than April 2.

To Pay Add'l Two Per Cent

Eligible Employees To Get Payment On Bonds June First.

An additional payment of 2 per cent, based on the earnings of the General Electric Company, for the year 1936, will be made on June 1, 1937, to eligible employee holders of G. E. Employees 5% Bonds.

Regular interest payments are made twice a year at the rate of 5% per annum on June 1st and December 1st to all bondholders, but the additional payment, when earned, is made only once a year, on or about June 1st, and only to employee bondholders who are eligible under the terms of the certificate for additional payment. The additional payment will not be made on bonds redeemed before June 1st nor on bonds withdrawn before June 1st from the custody of the committee without its approval. The committee, referred to in the certificate for additional payment, at present consists of J. W. Lewis, W. W. Trench and S. L. Whitestone.

If employees are in doubt as to whether their bonds are in the custody of the committee, they should refer to the document in their possession. If it is entitled "Receipt for G. E. Employees Five Per Cent Voting Debenture Bonds," their bonds are in possession of the committee.

G-E Furnace Used To Prevent Recovery Of Confiscated Weapons

Lawbreakers will never get their hands on knives and firearms taken from criminals by Sheriff Tom Walsh of Schenectady county, for he shovels such weapons into an electric furnace heated to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit in the General Electric factory at Schenectady.

The usual custom of police authorities is to dump appropriated weapons into bodies of water. Cities in the Great Lakes region dump weapons in the lakes, far from shore. New York police go outside the three-mile limit and hrow guns overboard. Schenectady police have been using the Mohawk river.

But it is not unusual for revolvers so dumped to appear again. Swimmers, divers, and dredges often bring guns "back to life" and into the hands of thieves and murderers.

Because he is strictly accountable for weapons he must tbrow away, Sheriff Tom Walsh conceived the idea of melting them. A brief chat with T. H. Trevithick, superintendent of General Electric foundries, convinced Walsh that here was an ideal method; and one, as far as he knew, that no one else had adopted.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 MARCH 26, 1937 NUMBER 19

Beware The Ides Of March

About this time of year when the amount of daylight increases daily, while the fishing tackle begins to call for overhauling and golf clubs become restless in their containers—on the very threshold of Spring, Old Man Winter has a nasty way of making a last stand and of trying to deal out a final batch of afflictions for which he is more or less notorious.

Mortality rates recently issued by the U. S. Public Health Service show that the months of January to March are consistently higher than other months in deaths from pneumonia, and from other respiratory diseases as well. In other words, we are not out of reach of Winter until March is well out of the way.

Pneumonia was once called "Captain of the men of death", and even yet it has not suffered much demotion in rank. Considersble progress has been made in the treatment of certain types of the disease by the use of serum. Whether serum will be effective in any given case can be determined only by lahoratory tests of the sputum: and the earlier in the disease the serum can be given, the more effective it is. Oxygen has also been found of much benefit in treatment if it can he given early and continuously.

The practical point to be deducted from these facts is that any respiratory infection that strikes suddenly and is accompanied by marked general symptoms such as chilling, weakness, depression and fever should he treated with respect—and the utmost in respect that you can pay to such a visitor is to go to bed and let your doctor have an early look at the intruder. Regardless of what kind of treatment he thinks best suited for your case, he can do most for you in the earliest stages. If it turns out to be something else—well, a day or so of hed rest is good for that, too.—By H. W. Garton, M. D.

Men And Matches

Men are much like matches. Just as there are different types of men which we meet in our many walks of life, so are there various kinds of matches.

All are more or less familiar with the safety match that performs its duties only when being struck on a particular surface or against a specially treated box. It is a good match but will only perform its required work under particular conditions. Haven't you seen people like that, tbose that will not make any attempt or make good only under certain conditions?

There is also the common match that will perform all the work expected of it in almost any place and any time. It makes good wherever it is put to work. We all have known people similar to this kind of match, men and women we have admired and respected; those that are successful under any conditions wherever they may be if given the chance.

Then there is the match with the defective head which will not accomplish anything anywhere at any time. Some men and women may be likened to this defective match. They don't make good and can't work even if given the opportunity.

If any kind of a match is broken, its efficiency is not necessarily impaired or lessened to any degree unless the head is injured or lost. This is true of many men and women. When they lose their heads, they lose opportunities as well as control of themselves. When their head is lost they put a stumbling block in the path of their own progress. They also retard the rate of speed of otbers in reaching their goals. Tbey become like so mucb deadwood. Their ideas become stagnated. They say words while in that condition of "looseheadiness" that they often afterwards regret.

Haven't you seen men and women like matches, people that can be compared to matches?

We all know what kind of a match we prefer, the kind that we select when we want to be reasonably sure that the work expected of it will be done when we want it.—Schenectady Works News.

THREE GENERATIONS CAN'T BE WRONG.



When Labor-saving Machines Were a Novelty

This article by William Erhman, 2001 North Anthony Blvd. is the fourth of a series hy retired employees. Mr. Erhman retired on pension April 4, 1932 after 39 year's service.



"Seventy-five cents a day was considered a good day's pay when I started work in the lamp department back in 1893. At that time I wound magnet coils, operated drill presses, milling machines, lathes and hand operated screw machines.

"Later I went to work on switchboards. At that time we had three men. Henry Auman laid out and assembled; David Deck drilled and Victor Ridley did machine work and assembled. We made wood front board type fuse plugs, ground plugs and many other items which were a part of the switchboard. Mr. Auman was appointed foreman, the first in the Switchboard Department, I remember he had to chase all over the Plant to find some suitable material to complete the job.

"We had no standard boards at that time, for every job was special. All appliances had to be scaled to determine the dimensions in order to lay out the job. The switches, instruments and circuit breakers all had studs long enough foi the proper clearance back of the board and inside stud had to be cut off to clear the outside bus. We had to saw them off by hand. The studs ran from ¼ inch to 2½ inches snd more in diameter, which meant sore knuckles when we got through. We cut all of our copper by hand as we had no power saws or bending machines. We also cut our copper, slate and marble by hand and did our polishing of marble by hand.

"I will never forget the eight-panel boards for Mason City, Iowa. I sawed copper for nearly a week. We had to drill five holes in each bar, rivet and solder it, and it had to be an air-tight job. We did this in the daytime and at night, on overtime, we filed off the solder, shined the copper with emery paper and shellacked it to hold the color.

As I mentioned before, we bad no bending machines so, of course, we did not bend any copper unless we had to. Then we had to heat the copper and bend it in a vice with a heavy hammer. All the broken slate and marble was cast under the loading platform of the old store room. We had to crawl under tbere in the dark and pull out a piece to suit the job. We would saw this to size, lay it out, drill and assemhle all of our fuse hlocks. The lugs were cast brass. There were no copper tube terminals then, and we had to lay out and machine to size all of our lugs. We had to drill all our cleat holes in the boards by hand. We did this with a carpenter's brace and drill and plugged the hole with wooden plugs to fasten the wire cleat. To fasten the secondary wire, we also made the cleats by hand. We had to make an estimate of the material needed on the job, then get an order from the foreman and go over to the store room and get out material and cart back the finished jobs. Ray Woodhull was the first draftsman, engineer and inspector and was hoss of that department.

"I wonder how many of the old timers remember the Pennsylvania watchman's shanty at Broadway where the boys used to wait for the foremen in order to ask them for jobs. There was no employment office at the time?

"I retired in April 1932 after more than 39 years of service with the General Electric Company."

ELEX CLUB BENEFIT

The Elex Club will sponsor a program at "Ye Old Tavern" on Monday evening, March 29. A number of attendance prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be secured from contact chairmen at 25 cents each. Revenue from the affair will be placed in the Elex Excursion Fund. All G-E employees and tbeir friends are invited.

Coming Events

ELEX CLUB benefit at Ye Old Tavern on Monday evening, March 29.

FOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION family party at G-E Club on Tuesday evening, March 30.

WORLD WAR VETERANS employed at the Fort Wayne Works will hold a get-together on Tuesday, April 6, at the G-E Club.

BLDGS. 17-1, 2-1, 4-B, 4-1 and 6-B Motor Contributing Parts Departments family party on Sstурday, March 27, at the G-E Club.

G-E VOLUNTEER FIREMEN will hold a flower fund benefit on Thursday evening, April 15, st the G-E Club. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the association.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional H.P. Motor Division: Margaret Miller, St. Joseph hospital; Irma Miller, 1627 Boone St.; Ardeth Hemp, Lutheran hospital; Charles Johnloz, 1232Oak St.; Princess Weist, 723 Knitters Ave.; Wanda Butts, 5002 Tacoma Ave.; Lelia Bryant, 711 W. Berry St.; E. Elliott, 2323 Edwards St.; Lillisn Droegemeyer, 1101 W. Wayne St.; Andrew Hoevel, R. R. No. 3; Vera Hoopengsrner, 1309 Elm St.; Charlotte Manes, 517 E. Jefferson St.; Evelyn Pribble, Lutheran hospital; Dorothy Burkart, Continental, Ohio; Wilbert McDonnell, R. R. 7; Gerhardt Schinnerer; June Cline, 633 W. Superior St.; Hilda Walda, Lutheran hospital; Helen Springer, St. Joseph hospital; Louise Perry, 1507 Wall St. Distribution Division: Verl Pribble, Lutheran hospital. Gensrl Service Division: Merlin Trout, 526 Fulton St.; Samuel Henry, R. R. No. 4; Harold Frary, 2254 Brooklyn Ave.

Returned to work — Herschel Pierson, General Service Division; Helen Moeschberger, Office; Helen Uplegger, Transformer Division, Walter Johnson, Trevor Wolf, Joseph Vastona, Letha Paulson, Virginia Neukam, Small Motor Division; Herman Brandt, Wm. Batchelder, Tool Division; John Adams, Distribution Division; Carl Bohnke, Restaurant; Naomi Graham, Transformer Division.

NO CAUSE TO WORRY

Worrying about how to protect the air-conditioned human being of tomorrow, whose immunity to disease might theoretically fail to develop for lack of practice, was described as so much lost motion by Elliott Harrington, General Electric air conditioning engineer, in a recent talk before the American Oil Burner Institute convention. He said that it would be impossible, with present types of building construction, and with present air conditioning technique, to produce air so sterile that it could have any effect on the race over a period of years.

Despite the fact that air conditioning is a young industry, certain scientific viewers-with-alarm have already been busy conjuring up the spectacle of future generations who would live in perfect health while in air-conditioned areas, but who would be easy victims of bacterial concentrations once they wandered afield.

SAFETY ALWAYS PAYS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IDEAS MAKE MONEY

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 March 26, 1937 NO. 3



HAIL, MISS G-E—1937 . . .

Miss Nathalie Clark, 19-year-old blond beauty of the River Works, receives a loving cup, a watch and a bouquet of roses from Kenneth Lund, general chairman of the 12th Annual G.E.A.A. dance. Miss Clark works in the Shipping Department and is very popular.



REAL RIGID INSPECTION . . .

Turbine buckets have to stand terrific strains and they must be perfect so it falls to the lot of John Enright, veteran employee in Schenectady Works, to inspect them carefully. Here he is shown giving the magnetic test which reveals any flaws which might lurk in the metal.

PUTTING IT TOGETHER . . .

Is Harold L. Sack in in Erie Works as he wires a relay for a control unit. Many parts of electrical apparatus require skill and deftness in assembly and Mr. Sack is one of General Electric's great army of employees who know how to put things together.





COMMUTATOR MAKING . . .

Homer Hibler, Fort Wayne Works, operates lathe on which this large d-c commutator for a large rotating machine is being turned.

WEST LYNN'S FINEST . . .

Below are shown the "regulars" of the West Lynn Works Police Department. With these boys on the job the plant is well guarded all the time.
Left to right they are: Edward H. Smith, Charles W. McNamara, Michael J. B. Glynn, Hugh J. Gallagher, John O'Connor, Chief William F. Cody, John P. Broderick, Ernest H. Gould, Arthur J. Killen, Peter J. Heraty and James Cavanaugh.



WASTE HELPS ONLY THE JUNKMAN



WHEN BETTER COFFEE . . .

Is made, you can bet that Roderick S. McNeil, Bridgeport veteran who will have 50 years of service come August 15, will know all about it. Here we have Mr. McNeil busy in his laboratory in the Appliance & Merchandise Department figuring out better ways to make a percolator "perk." Mr. McNeil started with the Company August 15, 1887.

THERE'S TIME FOR SAFETY . . .

A constant reminder is this huge sign on the wall of the New Kensington Works. It speaks for itself 24 hours a day and not a man can look at the clock without being made aware of the need for eternal watchfulness.



THEY SERVE WITH SMILES . . .

The restaurant staff in the Bridgeport Works gather for a moment between meals to look brightly at the photographer.

Left to right—top row—Francis Mecuda, Lucy Presto, Ann Kotrady, Jennie Vincent, Julia Noonan, Elizabeth Keyes, Ruth Hollis.

Second row—Mildred Pienkowski, Dorothy King, Anne Nemectz, Rose Engels, Lucile Tremo, Dorothy Foster, Florence Koteas.

Front row—Sue Soltis, Margaret Stempel, Phillis Wall, Mrs. Ruth Towle, Marie Longo, Dorothy Marsden, Mrs. Balbina Kelly.





GRAND DADDY OF HOOKS . . .

Without trying to tell how much this hook in Schenectady Works can lift, let's just call it an awful big one and be certain that it can pick up a terrific load. John Micalieta, in the Turbine Department, regards the giant with speculative eye.



AND DID THEY MAKE MERRY . . .

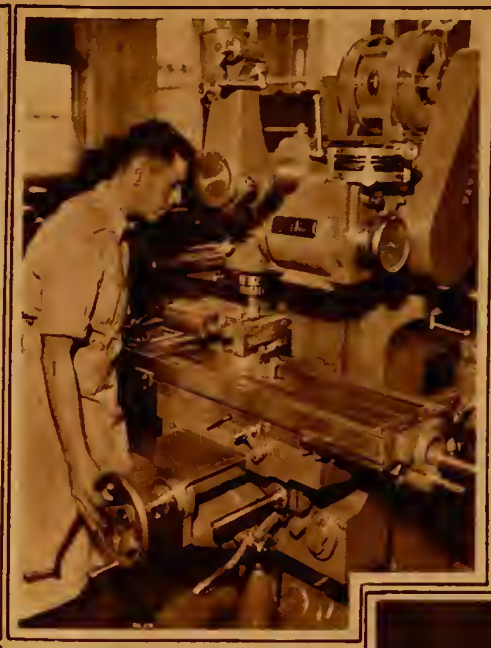
This gay group of Erie Works employees comprised the cast for the G-E Mardi Gras Frolic held last month at the Employees' Representatives Banquet. Here they are by name: First row, left to right, seated: Francis Sullivan, Hal Moore, Pete Cowser, Nettie Hunter, Nellie Johnson, Myrtle Walker, Ethel French, Irene Garthwaite, Catherine Heininger, Catherine Peffer, Bill Bushnell, Pearl Neiner, Sally Numergutt, Rose Andre, Catherine Samuelson, Dorothy Trumpfheller, Marjorie Parkman, Mary Kundla, Howard Hatch, Harry Hatch. Second row: Tessie Macuk, Helen Ramlow, Dorothy Galya, Agnes Pietrowski, Stella Dombrowski, Sue Miller, Jenny Steen, Jane Montgomery, Harry Gerlach, Jerry Phillips, Bill Hurst. Third row: Charlie Francis, Jim Francis, Frank Michael, Harry Warner, Ray Cline, Leslie Bethune, Bill Richards, Wesley Knight, Charlie Rebuck, Jimmy Jepson, Albert Gates, James Stems. Fourth row: Joe Weschler, Al Sonney, Vic Davidson, Marian Johnson, Dick Cooper, Felix Duska, Bob Hartman, Mac Masquellier, Sammy Rizzo, Hector Di Tullio. Accordion players: Peter Mininni, Louis Mininni.



THINKING BREEDS IDEAS; IDEAS MEAN PROGRESS

WORKS NEWS CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES





AS METAL MEETS MEETS METAL . . .

P. W. Crowley, West Lynn Works, guides this milling machine as it makes a part to be used later in the Meter Department for assembling hands on watthour meters.



TESTED BY WATER . . .

Joe Wekly, Philadelphia Works employee, gives a large oil circuit breaker the hydrostatic test for leaks. Water is pumped into the tank at the rate of 125 pounds per square inch and is left there for about one-half hour before the test is completed.



WHEN THE HAMMER STRIKES . . .

This unusual shot was taken in the River Works Forge Shop as the hammer crew starts to make a large forging. Members of the crew, are left to right: Henry Mancini, Charles Osbeck, blacksmith; Alexander Boltruslek, and Alexander Niebryzdowski, manner-driver. Their pet baby, which obeys their slightest wish, is the big Chambersburg hammer, and it strikes a blow of over 1,000,000 pounds. Light for the photo came from the white hot billet of steel



HOT HILL BILLY BAND . . .

This band of General Electric "Hill Billies," organized a few years ago, has been a popular feature of numerous programs held by Fort Wayne Works social organizations. All are members of the Refrigeration Division. Left to right—Julius Doster, Vernon Sturm, Riley Bryan, Bernard English, John Thomas, Dale Weaver and Neal Hench.



WORK SAFELY, PLAY SAFELY, LIVE SAFELY



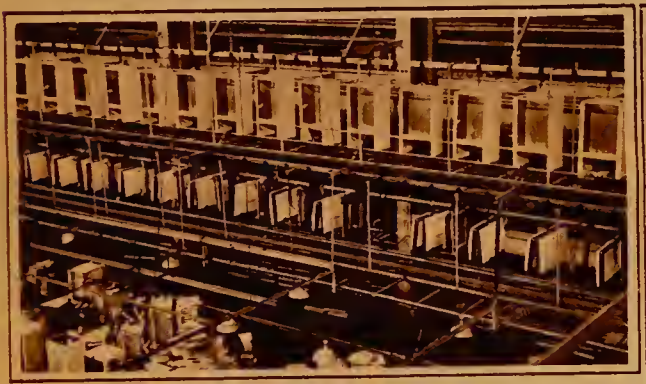
LYNN RADIO MAESTRO . . .

Is Earle Mansfield of the West Lynn Works (at the mike) and the "Radio Rascals," a group of young performers, many of them sons and daughters of G-E employees in Lynn.
Front row, left to right: Earle Mansfield, Phyllis McSween, Junior Ayott, Evelyn Carter, Evelyn Hamm, Myrtle Mills, Earl Carter, Gloria McSween.
Second row, left to right: George Cassaris, Catherine Donahue, Josephine DePietro, Mary Donahue, Peter Cassaris.
Third row, left to right: Dorothy Albee, Fedia DeSantis, Francis Chandler, Lester McLearon (musical director).
Gloria and Phyllis McSween are the daughters of Fred McSween. Junior Ayott is the son of Thomas Ayott. Dorothy Albee is the daughter of Lester Albee, and the niece of Harold Albee. Evelyn Hamm is the daughter of Ralph Hamm. Lester McLearon is the nephew of Arthur Hanly.



JUST LIKE PRINTING . . .

Is this sign painting job that Fred Jones in Pittsfield Works is carrying out. Fred keeps pretty busy these days painting new signs all over the place and still finds time to do a real art job on the large works billboard.



FOR NEXT SUMMER . . .

Here we see refrigerator cabinets in the making at Erie Works as they pass down the assembly lines to emerge at the end, ready for the duty of keeping the milk cold when the sun beats down outdoors.



MY, HOW YOU'VE GROWN ! ! !

Howard Miller, Fort Wayne Works laboratory head, rests his good right arm on the 1907 Works Laboratory . . . yes it's that tiny cabinet holding a beaker or two and a bottle. Needless to say the cabinet occupies the place of honor in the present modern laboratory.



TIME ON HIS HANDS . . .

Has J. W. Wood, Employees' Store manager at Pittsfield Works, as he surveys a new modernistic display rack showing the new General Electric line of electric clocks.



NOT A BREWERY . . .

Though you might think so from this lineup. Rather, it is a parade of oil circuit breaker tanks poised on the assembly floor in the Philadelphia Works waiting for the apparatus which will go inside them.

AND IT MAKES BiG CHIPS . . .

Does this big boring mill in the Philadelphia Works as Ralph Smith keeps a watchful eye on the progress of the work. A heavy part for a large oil circuit breaker is being machined.



SAVE YOUR MONEY AND IT WILL SAVE YOU

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here. Anyway, it certainly has affected Marguerite Lepper in Bldg. 4-1. Marguerite went to mail a letter the other morning before catching the streetcar to come to work. Instead of putting the letter in the box, she put her streetcar pass in and tried to get her transportation to work by showing the conductor the letter.

Hazel France of Bldg. 17-2 says that from now on any girl wishing to inspect her new red pocketbook must pay 5c to help cover damage done in handling.

Heard at the W.L.S. show in Waynedale: "Say, Joe, did you know that George Marsh's goats have no noses?"

"Well, how in the world do they smell"?

"Terrible, boy, terrible".

Well, George Marsh of Bldg. 19-2 says these goats can't he his as he uses a special brand of perfume on his goats.

Bldg. 17-2 has a very talented young musician in the person of Greba Cox, who with the rest of the Saxanaders put on a splendid performance at the W.L.S. show in Waynedale last week.

Famous last words: "What!! No tips?" Doc Potter, Bldg. 12-2.

"Come a'running." Basil Bowley, Bldg. 4-3.

Elain Tracy, Bldg. 4-4, and Joe Goodman were married March 13th at Auburn, Ind.

Esther Oliver, Bldg. 4-4, announced her marriage to Joe Oliver at Angola, August 31st, 1936. When asked if Joe was any of her relation, she remarked, "No—but—he's my husband."

Marian Murphy, Bldg. 4-3, was married to Francis Howe of Flint, Mich., in New Haven Saturday, March 13th. They will make their home in Flint, Mich.

Treva Warner, Bldg. 4-1, and Howard Pence of Montpelier, Ind., will be married Sunday, March 28th, 1937. "Best wishes, Treva."

Employees of Bldg. 17-4 wish to thank Ed Huhn for the splendid work he did last Saturday night in taking care of the children.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hendricks, Bldg. 4-6, a daughter, on March 20th.

Herman Brandt, Bldg. 17-4, has proven that his course in public speaking has improved his speech and it is now suggested that he take up a memory course. Herman drove his car to the plant, parked it, and then took the streetcar home.

Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-1, needs a teacher to show her how to use the new G. E. Mixer. The other night she decided to make some icing but when it came time to test it to see how thick it was, Mamie forgot to shut if off before lifting it. Result, a frosted kitchen and husband.

George Cooper of Bldg. 4-3 was so interested in last Saturday's basketball game that he fell asleep while listening to it.

JIM'S IN CALIFORNIA

A letter received hy Jacoh Reiber, Winter Street. indicates that Jim Sivits is thoroughly enjoying his stay at Los Angeles. Jim writes that he met with plenty of rain on the trip to Los Angeles and that many of his side trips were somewhat curtailed hy the results of the heavy downpour. Among the places Jim has visited are San Diego, Long Beach, San Bernardino, Boulder Dam, Las Vegas, Death Valley, the highest and lowest points in the United States, and many other localities.

Oma August, Bldg. 4-1, had never had the pleasure of winning in bingo until the night of Lillian Magner's and Angela Marich's party when she made up for lost time.

Everybody in Bldg. 4-3 is wondering who the good-looking gentleman was that Mildred Schoolcraft fell for.

Who is that certain night shift inspector of Bldg. 17-3 who never seems to lose his appetite? The finishers are at a total loss as to what to feed the poor lad next. What a man!

Herh "Coupon" Cook, Bldg. 4-5 Field Section, was doing a spring cleaning act on his pockets the other day and ran across a last year's fishing license and a Works News dated last September. We don't know if Herb has hit hottom yet hut if anything more shows up, we will let you hear about it.

Homer Platt, Bldg. 4-5 Armature Section, is a booster for the V-8 Ford. After Homer's son had kinda' kicked the V-8 around, and bragged about the Chevy, there was a short argument. Homer got mad and suspended the son's driver's license. Atta' hoy, Judge!

Wilbur Tibbitts, Bldg. 4-5 Assemhly, wore out all the auto cranks available so he had to huy a new car to get started to work on time. Hold your hats and don't stand up, here we go!

We have all heard of old-fashioned furniture, people, etc., but have any of our friends heard of an old-fashioned dog? Ray Nohle, Bldg. 4-4, has one and says his mutt has a pedigree and is eligible for papers.

The boys in Bldg. 4-1 would like to know where Charlie Hoffet buys the olive oil he drinks before going to cocktail parties. Be careful, boys, you may find the cure worse than the disease.

Louis Kintz, Bldg. 4-4, held a party at his home last Friday night and the boys said Louis is tops at making sandwiches.

Art Johns, Bldg. 4-4, put his boat in the water at Clear Lake last Sunday and did some plug casting. He reported two very nice bass in the bag.

A certain gentleman of Bldg. 4-3 recently deserted his big red taxi for a brand new car. We wonder if the feminine element could have inspired the change. How ahout it, Mac?

GOT HER NOSE WET

Dorothea Stogdill, Bldg. 18-1, got her nose wet and then some at the recent haskethall session at Muncie. Dorothea was walking down a railroad track from the parking lot in order to avoid the deep mud puddles. Unfortunately she tripped and fell flat on her face in a minature lake. First aid was offered in the ladies' rest room by a capable attendant and Dorothea finally dried out enough, with the exception of stockings, to see part of the first half. During the intermission she returned to the rest room to reclaim her stockings and when she returned to the gymnasium she discovered she had lost her "pass out". The ticket was found after a long search and Dorothea saw the last hasket made.

Helen Wiehe, Bldg. 17-2, was surprised Wednesday night, March 10th, when she went home from work with Edith Venrick for a chili supper. It turned out to he a hirthday party with a cake and a lovely gift for her. Those present were Mary Jane Tryce, Viola Guisinger, Erma Miller, Martha Voirol, Ethel Ambrose, Dorothy Lytle, Helen Wayer, Georgia Jackson, Edith Venrick and the honor guest.

Henry Gollmer of Bldg. 4-3 doesn't have any more trouble starting his car since he printed the word "start" on his ignition key.

Freida Baumgartner, Bldg. 4-3, can't understand why pouring cold water into a hot motor should cause it to leak like a sieve.

Al Johnson, Bldg. 4-3 second shift, likes his car so much that he spends his time sleeping in it on the parking lot instead of coming to work.

Angela Marich and Lillian Magner entertained with an Easter party Friday evening. Games and contests were played and later in the evening a two-course luncheon was served. Those present were Martha Van Deylon, Georgianna Baltes, Mildred Foellinger, Helen Maloney, Hilda Puff, Betty Skevington, Mary Skevington, Ethel Chapman, Marie Bogner, Blanche Allen, Mamie Allen, Oma August and Esther Welch.

A party was held at the Berghoff Gardens on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mary I. Rogers, Bldg. 6-3, who is transferring to another department. Present in addition to the honor guest were Naomi Schubert, Mary Lou Koch, Marjorie Leiter, Ola Buckmaster, Catherine Minehart, Ruth Bormuth, Viola Grunewald, Edna Carpenter, Geraldine Gridley, Helen Weinert, Viola Haiber, Katherine Pape, Sarah Harris, Dorothy White, Addie Levenberger, Ruth Wichman, Catherine Diedrich, Ruth Bormuth, Virginia Ahern, Margaret Snyder, Doris Gettys, Emma Mendal, Marjorie Hegerfeld and Marguerite Hoffman.

DECATUR NEWS

The Gecode Cluh Easter party for the night girls was held at the Elks Home on Thursday, March 18. A dinner was served at the noon hour, after which games were played.

The tahles were beautifully decorated with orchid and yellow nests with white rahhits sitting in them.

The committee in charge of the affair was: Sylvia Ruhl, chairman; Ruth Brodbeck, Helen Bauer, Metha Bieberich, and Mildred Tumhleson.

Jane Linn visited in Indianapolis over the week-end.

Visiting in Fort Wayne seems to he quite popular with the girls from Decatur. The following girls were seen there last Saturday: Amanda Bieherich, Virginia Berry, Marjorie Johnson, Mary Miller, Eloise Leonard, Marie Teeter, Katherine Pyle, Marie Auman, Audrey Ritter, Evelyn Kohls, Dollie Chronister, and Sylvia Ruhl.

We wonder what Dollie Chronister had in the cough drops she gave to a couple of the girls last Friday. At any rate, they didn't seem to appreciate her generosity, as they didn't keep them very long.

Bill Simpson, Bldg. 4-4, played Santa Claus for the girls at the corner store last Friday night.

Viola Houser, Bldg. 6-3, was married on Saturday, March 20, to Joseph Grunwald, of South Bend. The ceremony was performed at the West Creighton Avenue Church. Mr. and Mrs. Grunwald are at home at 1332 Scott Avenue.

Some of the girls in Bldg. 19-4 are wondering why Luella Grotrian does not enter the show business because of her ability to make cute faces.

E. J. Graham, Bldg. 4-6, gave us a preview of what the well-dressed man will wear in the Easter parade. In case you did not see—it's a grey coat with dark trousers.

It's meat on the table this week for Marian Favourite and Lorene Stuckey, Bldg. 4-1 girls. Each paid a vist to her respective farm home over the week-end and "hrought hack the hacon". Last week the girls were obliged to live on a diet that even Gandhi would have found uncomfortable.

"FOR SALE"—Colored rabbit eggs, any size, any color, also a few hickory nuts and a little popcorn. Inquire of Theron Kitchen, Bldg. 4-1.

Fred Volmerding, Bldg. 4-6, is crossing pigeons with parrots so that if they get lost they can stop and ask the way home.

Harry Beitel, Bldg. 4-2, does not know what power the Central Tigers possess. He lost on every game to date.

Earl Sowers, Bldg. 4-3, has a new wood lathe. He specializes in making "What Nots and Dust Collectors."

Bldg. 4-4 second shift was flying the Irish colors in true form on the 17th.

GECODE PARTY

The Gecode Cluh held its regular monthly dinner at the Elks Home on Thursday evening, March 18. The affair was an Easter party with the tahles and rooms prettily decorated in Easter colors. First prize in the Easter egg hunt was won hy Rosemary Omlor. The committee in charge included Mary Ulman, Vera Roth, Alma Morgan, Doris Laisure and Helen Weaver.

Cliff Perry, Bldg. 4-4, passes squad car on Broadway at 45 miles per hour. The police are always right, Cliff, and rememher this happens every spring.

Dorothy Carney, Bldg. 4-4, must he slipping. On the 16th she wore her green outfit and on the 17th a brown outfit. "What's wrong, Irish!"

Rudy Zelt, Bldg. 4-4, is all set for the spring golfing rush. Rudy claims to he in tiptop shape.

Ed Gebhart, Bldg. 4-5, claims Harry Anderson and Bill Doehl, Bldg. 4-4, are too lucky for their own good. See Ed for details.

The Bldg. 19-5 gang wonders if taking his boy's place on the paper route was the cause of Elmer S.'s vacation.

They say the Ouija hoard expert from Bldg. 19-5 is going to give a demonstration of the new steam-wound razor this week. We would say the spring belongs in the new watch he received recently.

Did Art Braun, Bldg. 19-5, get mixed up when he wore his green tie on the 16th?

What's the matter with Ino the Fly, of Bldg. 19-5.

Winter Street girls can make Helen Yeranko blush by merely remarking, "What an odd-looking shower".

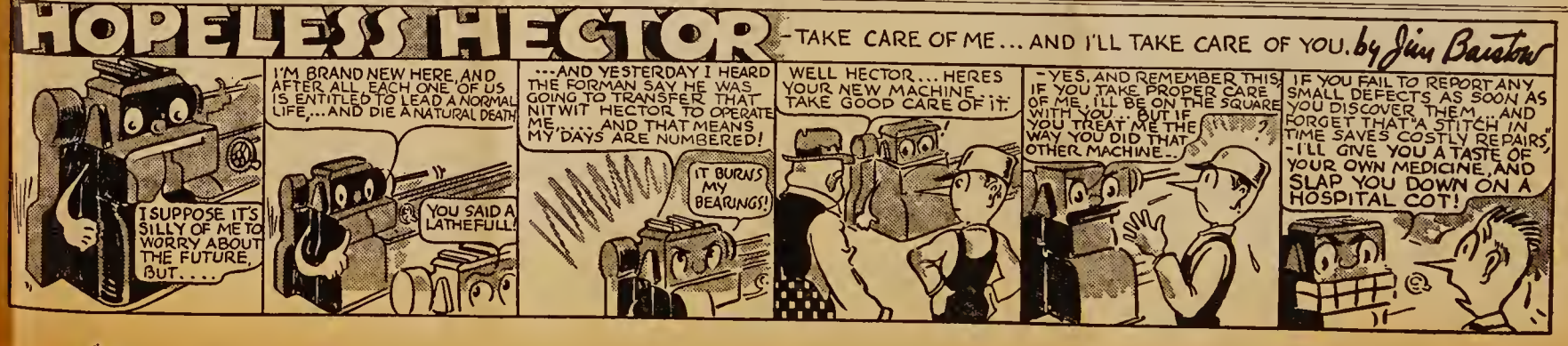
Alberta Gallmeyer, Winter Street, was recently espied hy Frances Fitch peering around the corner of a machine upon which one of those milky white compounds are used. When Frances asked Alberta if she was looking for the cow, the latter walked away in injured silence.

The dispensary scales were kept busy last week and the topic of diet was much in vogue following the Winter Street girls' pot-luck dinner Monday, attended hy 50 girls. Ye reporter spied Viola Mestemaker, Angela Helmkamp, Irene Meyers, Helen Bleke, Margaret Kohnmeyer and many others leaving the tahle with two well-heaped plates. After the supper the girls got husy and dyed 23 dozen eggs for the Elex Easter basket distrihution. Guests included Irene Meyers, Louise Lawson and Veda Orff.

The many friends of Frank S. Schmidt, retired, will he pleased to learn that his condition is much improved. Mr. Schmidt was taken to the Lutheran Hospital two weeks ago but has shown marked improvement during the last few days.

Famous last words: "I hope"—Kenny Betts, Bldg. 19-4.

(Continued on page 4)



S. M. Bowlers Give Real Competition

One of the closest fought contests in the Fort Wayne Works Bowling leagues was staged in the Small Motor league which ended its scheduled games on Wednesday, March 17, with a three-way tie for first place in the second half. The Washers, Stator and Springs figured in the tie and in the roll-off on last Wednesday evening the Stators took the honors.

Only three games separated the first six teams in the official standing and there were only nine games difference between the first and ninth place. The tenth team was just ten games behind the leader. This close competition, it is pointed out by league officials, is a result of careful arrangement of the personnel of the various teams to insure an evenly balanced set-up.



By O. Whatapal

In the roll of Wednesday, March 24, the Springs won and are second-half champions of the Small Motor League. Their total of 2675 pins being high for the evening.

Well I was sure glad to see my old friend Tagtmeyer finally crash the pins for a 606 total. Nice work, Carl, keep it up.

That Elmer Paul can handle balls other than basketballs was shown by a nice 230 count on the drives last week.

Milt Bryan is still crashing the maples. He turned in a 641 Monday. Keep it up, Milt, who knows what the "American Congress" will bring.

Bill Melching not only gives out jobs at the Works but helps to make work for the pin boys. He crashed a nice 235 game. Joie Hambrock is still able to get his ball in the 1-3 pocket. Joie "pinged" 'em for a 602. Dicke led his boys with 627, and "Farmer" Hanson came through with a 611. This proves that he can do something besides playing the "mouth harp." I see by the papers that the Night Men of the Decatur league are holding onto the lead. They work by night and practice by day.

Wonder what was the matter with "Lum" Friday night in the roll-off. Did you come in at the 6th frame of the first game? 118 total is not bad for 5 frames, but 10, oh my.

NOTICE DUCKPINNERS

The quack quack season is about to open, so get ready to line up with some team—or better yet, start a league of your own. Duckpinning is one way to get in condition for the strenuous summer months. Quoting last year's victims, "after a season of duck pins no one can get your goat for the ducks already have it.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Garland Goff in the death of his son.

Winter Street employees extend their sympathy to Dick Vorndran in the recent death of his father.

CAN YOU NAME THESE SLUGGERS OF 25 YEARS AGO?



How many members of the Fort Wayne Electric Works team of twenty-five years ago can you name? Identification has been made as follows: Top left to right—Louis Gage, Charles Fehling (deceased), Nelson Bucher, China Baker, Leo Cashdollar, W. Eggeman, Harry Cashdollar and Wm. Dreibilbiss (deceased), Seated left to right—Al McKee, Roy Minser, Sig Ehrman, Fred Fink (deceased), Leo Hines and Otto Nahrwald.

News Through The Plant

(Continued from Page 2)

Ruth Elzey, Decatur, is convalescing following an operation for appendicitis.

Bldg. 19-3 is congratulating Sam Stilwell in connection with his performance at the archery tournament at Indianapolis. Sam won a $25.00 yew bow for his skill.

Herb Mertens, Bldg. 19-5, thinks the new parking lot will be O.K. when they move the telephone pole at the alley entrance.

Congratulations to Harold Poyser, Bldg. 26-B, on his marriage on March 16 to Odette Odell. The ceremony took place at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ.

Beeman Howard, Bldg. 26-1, is warned by his pals to look where he is going when driving, rather than view the fair passersby. Luck must have been with him last week.

George Kaade, Bldg. 4-B went fishing, not in his mother's pail but in the fish pond. It must have been a whale that took his hook and pulled him in. At any rate it is reported George came out with a black eye and several bruises.

THE BETTER WAY

Frank Calkins, Bldg. 17-4, may be a good automobile mechanic but his ability as a salesman is questioned. The other night Frank was driving a prospect home and after showing him the different features he arrived at his talk on windshield wipers. Frank pulled the switch and the wiper started going. The other one, however, remained stationary. Frank started pounding the dash and the prospect wanted to know what was wrong. Frank decided the wiper was stuck whereupon the prospect showed Frank another switch. It did the trick.

Harry Lehman, Bldg. 26-1, is the proud father of a baby boy. Harry passed the cigars.

Famous last words: "I'll be down in five minutes." Bill Meyer, Bldg. 19-5.

Veora Rider, Bldg. 26-2, entertained the following girls from her floor: Nellie Bryant, Evelyn Miller, Emma Brandt, Molly Shupe, Mary Smith, Helen Cornell, Juanita Brooks, Grace Biedrzycki, Jean Amacher, Edith Mennewisch, Rhea Woods and Esther Klemm.

IT IS EMBARRASSING

Edgar "Dimples" Alter, Bldg. 18-B, is still blushing. In a fit of absent-mindedness he boarded a streetcar and sat smack on a woman's lap.

Jack Rosenberger, Bldg. 18-B, wants it known that he has a radio that is a radio. He claims to have tuned in Cuba, Spain, the other day.

Ray Hamilton, Bldg. 26-2, recently celebrated his birthday and was presented with a box of mascara to hide his top-lip tooth brush until he had a real ball team.

Art Kabisch, Lester Essig and Ed Meyers, Winter Street, sure had a whooping good time in the rooters' section at the Huntington regional final. It's grand to be kids again.

Here's news: Dorsey Merchant, Bldg. 26-1, has some new bridge work.

Yes sir, Charlie Druce, Bldg. 26-B, is lucky. Charlie recently threw a $10.00 bill in the waste can and came rushing back to work when he discovered the loss. Yes, the bill was still there.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUES BOWLING STANDINGS

Line up of the Fort Wayne Works Department Leagues. Standings are made on last issued schedules

OFFICE LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Sharks	16	6	627
Lobsters	16	6	626
Herrings	14	10	645
Oysters	13	11	631
Carps	12	12	630
Basses	9	15	617
Eels	9	15	612
Minnows	7	17	819
High Team (3) Games—Sharks			2,604
High Team (1) Game—Sharks			895

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	191	H. Dannecker	174
R. White	180	Dreyer	171
Buckles	176	Sheridan	170
DeWitt	177	Yarian	170
Lindemuth	175	P. Dannecker	170
High Ind. (3) Games—G. Waldschmidt			557
High Ind. (1) Game—H. Dannecker			236

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Units	25	6	695
Transformer	16	15	667
Office	16	15	676
Winders	17	16	689
Fields	17	16	661
Personnel	16	17	696
Apparatus	16	17	669
Armatures	15	16	660
Oil Burners	14	19	665
Refrigeration	9	24	649
High Team (3) Games—Personnel			2,319
High Team (1) Game—Personnel			860

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	161	Bullerman	153
Linnemeyer	172	Fox	152
Weitfeldt	160	G. McMillan	151
Rodgers	159	Brady	151
Furge	156	Schroeder	150
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			594
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			223

WINTER STREET

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Inspection	22	11	796
Production	22	11	769
Gom l Assem	21	12	783
Planning	20	13	794
Cost	20	13	765
Maintenance	16	17	762
Miscellaneous	16	17	763
Water Cooler	15	18	769
Dom. Assem	14	19	766
Tools	12	21	786
Punch Press	11	22	772
Dom. Mach	9	24	772
High Team (3) Games—Planning			2,907
High Team (1) Game)Planning			939

Ten Leading Individual Averages

G. Knepple	163	L. Cunningham	172
G. Hueber	179	R. Renier	171
M. Krebe	176	C. W. Bell	171
N. Daley	177	R. Roeger	166
E. Ehrman	172	G. Rekers	167

SMALL MOTOR

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Stators	23	16	646
Washers	23	16	640
Springs	23	16	610
Shafts	20	19	667
Leads	20	19	632
Bearings	20	19	606
Bushings	19	20	616
Switches	16	21	611
Flanges	16	23	645
Rotors	13	26	626
High Team (3) Games—Washers			2,804
High Team (1) Game—Bearings			...

Ten Leading Individual Averages

W. Seidel	169	A. Kinney	180
F. Quinn	187	W. Hazelett	179
H. Franke	162	E. Hott	179
J. Daley	161	E. Aumann	179
G. May	161	E. Ort	176
High Ind. (3) Games—W. Seidel			660
High Ind. (1) Game—M. Einsiedel			267

TRANSFORMER

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	27	15	797
Bells	25	17	777
Volts	24	16	763
Watts	23	19	754
Ohms	22	20	761
Coils	22	20	755
N. D	19	23	756
Toys	16	24	774
Autos	16	26	745
M	13	29	757
High Team (3) Games—Radios			2,504
High Team (1) Game—Type M			903

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	166	Paul	172
Tagtmeyer	160	Williams	169
D Miller	177	Peterson	166
Kronmiller	175	Tarney	166
Boutwell	173	Richey	166
High Ind. (3) Games—Reitdorf			661
High Ind. (1) Game—Paul			256

METER-APPARATUS

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Gears	22	6	623
Covers	21	9	630
Fields	20	10	611
Magnets	17	13	635
Cost	17	13	793
Registers	17	13	790
Jewels	14	16	600
Motor	13	17	784
Armatures	12	16	614
Engineers	11	19	791
Test	9	21	770
Frames	7	23	773
High Team (3) Games—Jewels			2,632
High Team (1) Game—Jewels			923

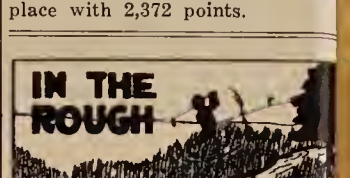
Ten Leading IndividualA verages

Larenitis	182	Wagner	176
Borchelt	162	Johnson, M	175
Blomberg	179	Nieman	173
Rietdorf, C	177	Ulmer, A	172
Rump, V	177	Breidenstein	171
High Ind. (3) Games—Borchelt			646
High Ind. (1) Game—Scotten			256

Archery Match At G-E Club April 2

The G-E Club Archery Team will sponsor a four-way trophy shoot at the G-E Club on April 2 to which all Club members are invited. The match will be between Fort Wayne, LaGrange, Bendix and the city of South Bend teams.

The Club team was defeated at Indianapolis at the annual indoor target meet over the week-end. Bendix, of South Bend, took first place with 2,372 points.



By Walter Sunier

Some day I may capture (Who knows?)
Just the one last joy I lack,
Waking to the far new summons
When the old spring winds come back.

You don't need to read spring poetry, see a robin or turn to thoughts of love to know that spring is here. The place to really find out spring is here and to really find it in the blood is in Bldg. 18-B. When you see peculiar antics which involve certain motions akin to those which golfers make you know spring is here. Frank Goetz was seen showing Bill Fritz some of the fine points of the game and some of the motions were worthy of Bobby Jones. If Frank had actually socked the ball he swung at, it would have gone clear through the telegraph department and out the end of Bldg. 18. The firm opinion of everyone who saw the swing is that the ball would have even gone right on and knocked down the power plant smokestack. Worst of all, he neglected all golf etiquette and all safety rules when he forgot to yell "fore."

It is not often that we refer to anything of a sad nature but we can not keep from mentioning the death of Harry Vardon. He was one of the greatest golfers the game has ever known. Until Bobby Jones came on the scene he had no equal. In England and Scotland they will still argue that he was as great a golfer as Bobby. He won his first open championship in 1896 and six years ago when he was sixty he played the South Herts course in 67. He developed the Vardon grip, which is the one in most common use today. A. G. Spalding & Bros. engaged him in 1900 to tour the United States. This gave the game great impetus here. The first golf ball manufactured in this country was named the "Vardon Flyer."

Traffic Mishaps

(Continued from Page 1)

time. While there is more careless driving, more fatigue, and more drinking at night, experience in Cleveland, Detroit, and other cities has shown that any abnormal proportion of night accidents is largely attributable to inadequate illumination."

On a six-mile stretch on St. Clair Avenue, 14 fatal accidents were recorded last year, 12 of them at night. On a 3.8-mile stretch of E. 55th Street, 12 persons were killed, 11 of them during darkness.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937 — NUMBER 20

Payments To Pensioners $2,548,275

Retired Employees Of Fort Wayne Works Receivc $62,466 During Past Year

Pension payments to retired employees of the Company for 1936 totaled $2,548,275 according to the annual report of the Pension Board made public this week. Of this total $1,799,822 went to retired employees of the major apparatus works.

On December 31, 1936, there were 3,292 persons on the pension rolls, two more than were listed at the outset of the year. The average amount of continuous service per pensioner for the year was 29.4 years. The average age per pensioner was 68.1 and the average pension, $769 per year.

Schenectady Works pensioners received the largest sum $1,017,399. Lynn River Works was second with $317,729 and Pittsfield Works was third with $171,769. Other works payments were, West Lynn, $124,203; Fort Wayne, $62,466; Bloomfield, $31,917; Erie $35,486 and all others $18,853.

General office payments were $344,024; district office, $182,050; Incandescent Lamp department, $196,140 and all other divisions $46,239.

Since 1912, when the pension system of the Company first became operative a grand total of $18,178,994 has been paid to retired employees of the Company. The summary for the year is:

1936, $2,548,275; 1935, $2,589,053; 1934, $2,626,629; 1933, $2,664,481; 1932, $2,237,156; 1931, $1,517,667; 1930, $977,538; 1929, $765,016; 1928, $579,735; 1927, $412,159; 1926, $320,620; 1925, $242,634; 1924, $176,794; 1923, $138,669; 1922, $110,183; 1921, $80,544; 1920, $57,386; 1919, $44,697; 1912-1918, $89,758.

Assets of the General Electric Pension Trust comprising amounts paid in by the Company were $39,254,573 on December 31, 1936. Assets of the General Electric Additional Pension Trust from savings paid in by employees were $9,174,470 on December 31, 1936.

HE KEEPS UP-TO-DATE

Earl Butler, Des Moines owner of one of the most complete electric homes in this country, was one of the first to order one of the G-E electric comforters. Shortly after his purchase the following item appeared in a newspaper.

"The coziest man about town these winter nights is Earl Butler, who sleeps under just one blanket. But it's an electric blanket with three speeds: well done, medium, and rare."

New Oil Burning Air Conditioner For Winter Use

Unit Developed By G-E Will Supply Heat And Clean Air At Same Time

Differing radically from any existing heating of air conditioning equipment, a new oil-fired warm air conditioner developed by the General Electric Company was shown for the first time at the Oil Burner and Air Conditioning Exposition in Philadelphia. Small in size compared with any ordinary systems designed only for heating, the new equipment will supply automatic oil heat and winter air conditioning in a single compact unit. It will clean all incoming air, remove dust, add moisture and heat, and circulate this conditioned air throughout a home. It was designed by General Electric engineers in Bloomfield, N. J., as a companion piece to the gas-fired conditioner recently announced.

The benefits of several years' research, engineering, and manufacturing practice have resulted in many innovations in the new unit. Its fundamental principle is a method of burning oil developed by G-E five years ago and since tested in thousands of furnace installations. This fundamental idea is the forcing downward of atomized oil to meet an upward secondary air stream, producing a floating white-heat flame five feet long that turns upward on itself. Combustion is so complete with this method that furnace and chimney flues are seldom in need of cleaning, and considerable economy in the consumption of low-grade fuel oils is possible.

Second Amateur Contest Planned For This Evening

Prizes Again Offered To Contestants Presenting Most Popular Act.

The second of the planned series of Amateur Contests sponsored by the G-E Club will be held this evening at the G-E Club, starting at 8 o'clock. The first contest held on March 5 attracted more than 1,300 employees and their friends who passed judgment on the contestants by means of an applause meter. The same plan will be followed in the program this evening, the contestants in each division receiving the heaviest applause, as registered by the meter, will be named winner of that division and will be awarded first prize.

A sufficient number of entries have been registered to insure a complete program for this evening. Admission is free to Club members and their friends.

Use Novel Method To Keep Reptiles In Best Condition

Noticing that the reptiles were sluggish during the cold weather, even though the thermometers indicated comfortable room temperatures, Edward Bean, director of the Brookfield zoo in Chicago, devised a novel method of keeping his alligators and turtles in the best of physical condition.

The 'gators moved so slowly that they hardly seemed alive, they did not care to eat and avoided the sand in the reptile house. Director Bean found that the sand was too cold for comfort, so far as the reptiles were concerned. He then installed 600 feet of General Electric flexible, soil-heating cable, and thereupon the inhabitants of the reptile house resumed normal activities.

Scott Awards Are Given To Two G-E Men

Drs. Coolidge and Langmuir Are Honored For Outstanding Achievements In Research

Dr. W. D. Coolidge and Dr. Irving Langmuir, director and associate director respectively of General Electric's Research Laboratory in Schenectady, and Dr. Evarts A. Graham of the School of Medicine of Washington University in St. Louis, were recipients of the John Scott 1937 awards granted by the City Trusts of the City of Philadelphia at a dinner of the American Philosophical Society. With each award went a certificate, a copper medal, and $1000 in cash.

The award to Dr. Coolidge was based on his application of a new principle in X-ray tubes; to Dr. Langmuir for his physical and chemical discoveries resulting in improved gas-filled incandescent lamps; and to Dr. Graham for his application of the X-ray to the study and diagnosis of gall bladder conditions.

In making the presentations, Ernest I. Trigg, chairman of the Board of City Trusts, explained that history had made but scant recording of John Scott, the donor of the fund, and his reason for bequeathing to the City of Philadelphia in 1816 the sum of $4000, the income from which was to be "Laid out in premiums to be distributed among ingenious men and women who make useful inventions".

It was originally stipulated no award was to carry a cash premium of more than $20 and the medal was to be inscribed "To the most deserving".

History reveals that John Scott was a chemist in Edinburgh, Scot-

(Continued on Page 2)

Elex To Hold Pirate Party Monday Evening

Refrigeration Division Members In Charge Of Unique Affair

The shades of Captain Kidd and his buccaneers will feel thoroughly at home if they visit the Elex Club Pirate Party to be held next Monday evening at the G-E Club. Not only will the Jolly Roger with it's skull and crossbones be in evidence but the stage will carry a replica of a pirate ship equipped in approved pirate fashion.

The party is in charge of Club members from the Refrigeration Division with Ann Adams as general chairman. Committee members are Bessie Selby, Mildred Atherton and Edna Lee. Evangeline Klingman is chairman of the decorations committee and will be assisted by Flossie Davis, Virginia Snowberger, Reva Steman, Ruth English, Rosemary Schatzer, Helene Raudebush, Monica Gnau and Lucile Price.

The program will include a play of piratical theme by the Old Fort Players and other features. The party promises to be one of the largest and most elaborate held by the Club this season.

Service Men To See Authentic World War Films

"The Big Drive" To Be Presented At Meeting Of April 6

The motion picture presentation, "The Big Drive," will be one of the features of the dinner meeting to be held by Fort Wayne Works ex-service men, who served in the World War, on April 6 at the G-E Club. The picture is an authentic war film, war department archives of eight nations which participated in the world conflict, having contributed to the completed picture.

The picture is presented with carefully worked-out accompaniment of sound, and there is an interesting description of each scene by the producer, A. L. Rule, veteran of the A. E. F.

The committee in charge announces that Perry Faulkner, Montpelier, O., who has proven a popular speaker at numerous affairs held by ex-service men, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Faulkner will speak immediately following the dinner and preceding the motion picture program.

All employees who served with the American forces during the World War are invited to attend the affair. Tickets may be obtained from ex-service men in all departments or from Ed Yahne at the G-E Club.

Works Leads Community In Employment

Per Cent Increase In Employment Greater Than Average For State And City Industries

The increase in employment at the Fort Wayne Works, during the period extending from January, 1936, to January, 1937, exceed the average increase for both Fort Wayne and state industries according to information obtained from a report compiled by the Fort Wayne branch of the Indiana State Employment Service.

The increase in employment for the state is given as 12.7 per cent and for the city 20.3 per cent during the January to January period. The increase for the Fort Wayne Works during the same time is given as 26.8 per cent.

A total of approximately 1,600 employees were added to the Fort Wayne Works payroll during 1936. The majority of those employed during the year were newcomers, the recall of former employees with a year or more of service having been completed during the earlier part of the year.

More than 11,000 persons applied for work through the Employment Department during 1936. In accordance with the policy established at the Fort Wayne Works each applicant for employment is given a personal interview.

Urges Overhead Lights To Cut Accident Toll

In this new age of high speed, the necessity for quick and accurate seeing on streets and highways is definitely exemplified in the fact that more than half the automobile fatalities occur after dark when traffic is only one-quarter that by day. Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, director of General Electric's lighting research laboratory at Cleveland, declared in a recent talk to California highway, automotive, and safety officials.

"The abnormal hazard at night is attributable in part to fatigue, carelessness, and drinking, but the greatest single cause is inability to see quickly and accurately," he said.

On a vast majority of rural highway mileage it is perfectly possible to obtain adequate seeing for safety with modern automobile headlights if they are well maintained and properly used, Dr. Luckiesh explained. "On the most heavily traveled highways, however, where the motorist faces a succession of oncoming headlights, good overhead lighting must be relied upon to solve the problem of the appalling and sharply rising night-accident toll.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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VOLUME 19 APRIL 2, 1937 NUMBER 20

Public Confidence

Information obtained from a recent report by the Fort Wayne offices of the Indiana State Employment Service reveals that the increase in employment at the Fort Wayne Works during the past year was 14 per cent greater than the average for all Indiana industries.

This is gratifying information to all Fort Wayne Works employees, for increased employment must mean increased business, and increased business is a certain indication of public confidence in our products. People express their approval and good regard of products, and of companies, in the purchases they make. People do not "get mad" at companies and continue to use their products.

It must never be forgotten that work done right and delivered on time means satisfaction to the customer. A satisfied customer means orders to the Company and jobs and wages to its employees.

Try Courtesy

I am just a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody. I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice and create friendship and good will. I inspire respect and admiration. Everyone loves me. I bore no one. I violate no laws, cost nothing. None have condemned me, many have praised me. I am useful every moment of the day. I am courtesy.—Delco Doings.

Work

Man must work. That is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully, he may work as a man, or he may work as a machine. There is no work so rude that he may not exalt it; no work so impassive that he may not breathe a soul into it; no work so dull that he may not enliven it.—Henry Giles.

Character

A good character is, in all cases, the fruit of personal exertion. It is not inherited from parents; it is not created by external advantages; it is no necessary appendage of birth, wealth, talents, or station; but it is the result of one's own endeavors—the fruit and reward of good principles manifested in a course of virtuous and honorable action.—J. Hawes.

Scott Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

land, but just why he chose Philadelphia for his grant is a mystery. It is thought his attention had been drawn to the city either through the American Philosophical Society or his admiration of Benjamin Franklin whom he may have met when Franklin visited Scotland in 1769. When the fund was taken over by the newly created Board of City Trusts, the principal had grown to $21,000 and in 1917, or 100 years after the original grant, it amounted to $100,000. At this time the Board appealed to the courts and received permission to increase the amount of the awards to a maximum value of $2000, but none has been for any amount greater than $1000.

In the period between 1920 and 1937 inclusive, 73 awards have been made to outstanding scientists and inventors in all parts of the world, including Japan, Holland, England, France, Italy, and South America. Among some of the recipients have been Madam Curie, Reginald A. Fessenden, Orville Wright, Lee De Forest, Thomas A. Edison, Guglielmo Marconi, Samuel M. Vauclain, W. L. R. Emmet, Nikola Tesla, Charles F. Kettering, and Edward G. Budd. Dr. Langmuir was unable to be present at the presentation, and his award was accepted on his behalf by his associate, Dr. Coolidge.



Marauders Will Find Things Difficult

How an intricate net of invisible electric rays can be used effectively to snare burglars and kidnapers, and bring down the law upon them without their being aware of it, was recently demonstrated to a technical group by engineers of the Signaphone Corporation. Their device was installed on the 4th floor of the General Electric Building, and various individuals were invited to test its powers of detection and alarm. Attempts to enter the 13,000 square foot area or to move from one zone to another were defeated at every turn.

Developed with the aid of General Electric engineers, the protectional device relies principally on the phototube, or "electric eye", to foil marauders. The protective network was made up of the beam from a standard automobile headlight bulb, from which all visible rays of the light spectrum had been filtered. By a multiple system of mirrors, this single invisible beam was reflected back and forth across a room, around corners, and at different levels and angles until the guarded area was completely protected against movement of a body in any direction.

The system is extremely flexible in that the energy released by interfering with any beam can be used for various purposes, such as sounding an outside bell or siren. The type of installation made was unique and presaged more modern and effective methods. It automatically cleared a telephone line, dialed police headquarters, and transmitted a spoken message summoning aid. After this message had been repeated for a minute and a half, the device "hung up" and then called the telephone company, repeating its message for the same period as a check upon the first call. Having done this, it once more cleared the line and automatically placed the telephone back in service.

It could just as easily have dialed the fire department, or summoned aid from other quarters. The invisible beams are sensitive to smoke as well as human intrusion. A small button is provided to check the apparatus so that operation can be assured before leaving the protected premises or retiring.

Previous protectional systems relying on the phototube have had to depend on a visible white beam for reliable transmission of any considerable distances, or when reflected by more than a few mirrors. The 32-candlepower lamp employed in this demonstration was placed in a projector fitted with a special filter which transmitted only invisible rays of the infra-red band. The invisible beam was focused on the phototube through a special lens and holder connected to an amplifier using standard metal radio tubes. Because of its design, the system is responsive to minute current values set up in the phototube, making it possible to employ the beam over long distances, and to reflect it from mirror to mirror and effectively honeycomb a space with unseen "fences" of electricity.

To demonstrate the distance of transmission possible with the device, an invisible ray was projected from a window on the 34th floor of the G-E building to a window on the 63rd floor of the R. C. A. Building in Rockefeller Center, a distance of approximately 1800 feet. Every time a spectator passed his hand through the invisible beam he caused a light in the R. C. A. Building to be turned on. Even a whiff of cigar smoke was sufficient to light up the window four blocks distant.

The automatic equipment used in the demonstration was so small in size as to be almost unnoticeable. The mirrors employed were inconspicuous, and so adjusted and installed that the direction in which they reflected the beam would have been a mystery, even to an informed prowler. Disturbing these mirrors will result in the alarm being sounded.

The system remains operative even though the power lines to the premises should be cut or fail. It is so arranged that a battery supply of electricity automatically trips in if the regular current is interrupted.

Coming Events

WORLD WAR VETERANS employed at the Fort Wayne Works will hold a get-together on Tuesday, April 6, at the G-E Club.

G-E VOLUNTEER FIREMEN will hold a flower fund benefit on Thursday evening, April 15, at the G-E Club. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the association.

ELEX CLUB "Pirate" Party on Monday evening, April 5, at the G-E Club.

G-E CLUB motion picture program on Sunday April 14. Performances at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30. Free admission with membership cards.

AMATEUR CONTEST at G-E Club this evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free to Club members and their friends.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT—Northwest Indiana, sponsored by the G-E Club, Saturday afternoon, 1:30 at G-E Club. Admittance free.

G-E CLUB DANCE—Saturday evening, April 3.

Foremen's Party A Great Success

Members of the Foremen's Association and their families numbering approximately 700 enjoyed the family party sponsored by the association last Tuesday evening at the G-E Club. A motion picture program, stage entertainment by pupils of the Truelove School and competitive games for both adults and children proved popular features of the evening.

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of the Entertainment Committee, with Jim Johnson as general chairman, Omer Mettler in charge of games, Ed Hambrock, stage entertainment; C. Hartment, children's entertainment, and Paul Petersen in charge of refreshments.

Public Speaking Class Closes Banquet Series

C. A. Alter and O. H. Bowman acted as toastmaster at the final banquet of the Public Speaking Class of the G-E Night School held last Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A.

The following members of the class all gave after-dinner talks:

P. O. Vogt, Ladies' Head Dress; Charles Hursh, Dinner; M. G. Pugh, A Vacation; G. R. Simon, Habits; H. N. Mettler, Symptoms of Being 37; D. M. Mulholland, Grease Spots.

H. C. Foreman, another member of the class, was unable to attend on account of sickness.

John Deahl, president of the Foreman's Club, gave a short talk. Another guest, Carl Campbell, also gave a short talk. A number of other guests were present.

CHORUS ON PROGRAMS

The G-E male chorus will make a number of public appearances during the coming week. The chorus will take part in the program to be held at Concordia College on April 4 and will present a full-hour program at the West Creighton Avenue Church on April 11, starting at 7:30 o'clock. A number of solos by chorus members will be part of this program.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

HAVE YOU A LITTLE BOY LIKE THIS ONE? HE WANTS YOU HOME SAFE AND SOUND



"Ummm—Somebody Else Hurt" "Hey, Just a Minute" "Now I want you to be careful" "He ought to be coming soon"

If you have a little boy and you have a tendency to be a little careless in your work, then you are giving your youngster just cause for worry. Five year old Buddy pictured above seems to have sensed the situation. Assure yourself and your youngster that there is no cause for worry. Practice safety first and put a smile on the little one's face as he waits for you each night.

—Courtesy Pittsfield Works News.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation for the excellent work performed by committee members and all others in helping to make the Fr. H. P. Motor contributing parts departments family party the great success that it was. — R. G. Gibson, General Chairman.

Overheard in Bldg. 6-2: "I rode to work this morning in a car that had two big dents in the front seat!"

"Two dents in the front seat. Whattaya mean?

"That's right — Tom and Bob Dent".

John Rogers, Jr., Bldg. 19-5 athletic coach, was busy Friday doing his Easter shopping. John forgot that Friday was payday. What a predicament!

There are plenty of old stamp and coin collectors but the newest out is an old window putty collector. Charles Hartman, Bldg. 20-1, is the new collector. Charlie will trade or even buy old putty at your own price.

Everett Harvey, Bldg. 20-1, recently moved back to town after trying his hand at being a farmer. Everett says he made a few G's but the farming business was not up to expectations.

The reason for the change in Lester Gerton, Bldg. 20-1, has at last been discovered. It seems that Lester had to take in his store teeth for a general overhauling.

George Huber, Bldg. 12-B, had an increase of four in his family. Four? Yes, four little kittens.

The third time was a charm for Harriet Schaffer, General Service. For three days she skated safely across an icy place in the sidewalk on her route to work. On the third day she suddenly found the sidewalk level with her head.

Congratulations to Bob Koehlmeyer, General Service. The affair takes place on April 6. The boys say they prefer Lady Wayne's, Bob.

Eddie Gambrell of Bldg. 19-5 sure does bring in a large lunch. Eddie had so much to eat that he thought he should have two hours to eat it. Ed couldn't wait till 12 o'clock, so he rung out at 11 to be sure he would get done by 1 p.m.

Lewis (Bing) Fox, the great outdoor sportsman of Bldg. 19-5, says he is glad the weather is getting nice so he can go fishing again. Bing says it gets tiresome eating herring all winter.

TIME DOES FLY

Harold Scheer, Bldg. 26-2, gave a rip-snortin' performance on the horizontal bar recently. When he had concluded his act Harold found himself perched on the bar with the floor many feet below. It was then he realized that perhaps he was not as supple as in former days and so after sitting on the bar for awhile he had to make his exit by means of a step ladder.

Floyd Steinbacker, Bldg. 4-4, purchased a large 8 ft. G-E Refrigerator so he won't have so much spoilage of the large bags of fish he has been catching in the St. Mary's River—that is, fish to him but carp to us.

"Buck" Corson, Bldg. 8-1, fox-hunter of international fame, is now the proud father of a baby girl. Thanks Buck, for the prompt cigar service.

Flashes—dots and dashes. Everyone in 18-2 was complaining of their eyesight. Finally it came to light that it was only Elsie Songer's new red blouse decorated with a bouquet of bright poppies—or are they moon flowers?

Bldg. 18-2 is protesting the rather dubious boast of Bldg. 4 regarding certain organizations called the "skunk clubs". Bldg. 18-2 claims that the little white striped animal has appeared a number of times.

Marie Downie, Bldg. 18-B, fell in the esteem of the basement gang as far as her ability as a housekeeper. The report comes to us that after Marie upset a container with water she required help with the mop.

James Schollenberger, Bldg. 18-B, is gradually recovering from the experiences of having a vaudeville performer signal him out of a packed house for a few witticisms.

The three most important people in town—Sally Rand, Jack Eiser and our own little Chet Bradtmiller of Bldg. 4-3.

Loyal Decker may win a prize playing bingo but he will have to take lessons from C. Crabill, Bldg. 17-1, if he wishes to win changing diapers on doll babies. What are you going to do with extra diapers, Clyde?

What most people thought was a wind storm at the Club last Saturday night was only Otto Brunner, Bldg. 17-1, blowing ping-pong balls up and down the floor.

Oscar Schelper, Bldg. 17-1, doesn't mind paying for his dinner twice, but, Oh! the razzing when one drops the dinner on the floor.

TRY USING A SIEVE

Henry Grepke, Bldg. 4-4, was changing the compound in his machine and after dipping out about 50 gallons of water and compound, he began to wonder where it was all coming from. Sure enough he had the water turned on. Henry says, "These balmy spring days get a fellow".

The old alibi of running into a door to get a black eye is out of style. That is why Bernice Walters of Bldg. 4-3 is using the alibi of falling on the bed.

Elmer Harshman of Bldg. 4-3 gets a kick out of taking Harold Smith of Bldg. 27 to the Beauty Shop to get a finger wave.

FLASH: Edna Gogg of Bldg. 4-3 spent the noon hour on Monday eating her young brother's easter eggs.

Maurie Schultz, Bldg. 4-4, has been receiving compliments on his complexion by all the girls in his group, but when they discovered that he had been using their cold cream, compliments turned to complaints. Maurie fixed that with a new jar of cream.

Rosie Lauer, Bldg. 4-4, is having some real trouble here lately. It seems Rosie has an unknown suitor who just won't come out in the open. We advise all readers to watch this space for further developments.

The girls of the white armature section, Bldg. 4-4, say it doesn't seem like the same place since the "Jeep" went on the first shift. "Jeep," why don't you stop by some time?

Keith Fisher, Bldg. 4-4, has that custom built trailer just about ready for the wide open spaces. Keith claims all he needs to make his trailer all modern is a "June bride".

Harry Beitel, Bldg. 4-3, was seen Monday passing out aspirin to Central minded fans. Harry says his spring taxes don't worry him now.

The crown that George Prince and (Dick) Richard Hall, Bldg. 4-4, purchased for the Central Tigers can be held over until 1938 for the South Side Archers.

Rosella Lauer, Bldg. 4-4, gave a wedding shower at her home last Thursday night for Elaine Tracey and Esther Oliver. Games were played and the gifts and prizes were given to the brides. Those present were Cora Rice, Serena Slater, Pauline Friend, Mary Roller, Catherine Taylor, Maxine Duhamel, Helen Meyers, Clara Knoll, and Evelyn Elder.

ATTENTION MOVERS

Now that Art "Stick in the Mud" Brandenburger, Bldg. 4-3, has moved one building from Fort Wayne to Big Long Lake with a Ford and a team of horses, he intends building his cottage in Fort Wayne and moving it there.

We wonder if Luella Bandt, Bldg. 4-3, is getting absend-minded. Luella boarded a street car recently with a street car pass in one hand and dropped a token in the box with the other.

Will someone please tell Luella Nickelson of Bldg. 4-2 just what to do when her car stops. Maybe it would save some anxiety as to whether she had eloped or not.

The State Basketball Tournament must have meant a lot to Carl Steinbacher in Bldg. 6-B. The rest of the boys say he surely has been hard to get along with since he could not get a ticket to see the game. Cheer up, Carl, there were several thousand others in this same fix.

Mary Knoll, Bldg. 4-4, has given up crocheting for a more serious pastime—playing checkers.

The boys in the Die Room, Bldg. 4-4, believe that John Heine is color blind or something as he can't tell a red die from a black one.

Melvin Lycoff, Bldg. 4-4, was seen playing basketball in an alley with some school boys. He was shooting baskets from the top of a garage about 5 feet from the basket without success.

Sue Crumrine, Bldg. 4-4, has a new pair of shoes which seem to be very uncomfortable so she removed them. Later she found them perched on a box by a fan. She is still wondering who the guilty one was.

Lucille Oberholtzer, Bldg. 4-4, was married Easter Sunday to George Robbins.

The Quatturo Duo Club met March 22nd at the home of Mrs. Helen Baughman with Dorothy Johnson and Crystal Guillaume as hostesses. The evening was spent playing pinochle, bridge and monopoly, prizes being won by Martha Major, Gertrude Kummeraut and Alice Roesener. Lunch of ice cream and cake was served on tables decorated with spring flowers. Others present were: Gay Huey, Lucile Nickelson, Florence Seward, Martha Major, Zella Whitmer, Opal Nierman, Marie Harshberger, Virginia Conrad, Donna Sircle, Lillian Wolf, Evelyn Bullerman, Williadean Rathert, and Mildred Lupton. These girls work in Bldg. 4-2.

DECATUR NEWS

Dollis Chronister entertained the following girls with a chicken dinner at her home last Thursday: Lorena Reppert, Marie Aumann, Mary Jane Shafer, Violet Woodruff, and Sylvia Ruhl.

Ruth Amstutz was honored last Friday night when several of the girls helped celebrate her birthday. Those present at the affair were: Ruth Brodbeck, Jane Linn, Violet Woodruff, and Romayne Elzey.

Agnes Irons, Insulation Cutter 4-5, is in training for the '38 Basketball team. Her co-workers say they can tell it by her actions.

The boys in the Punch Press Section 4-5, were very much concerned about the strange face in the department, but after awhile they discovered that Sam Trautman had been hiding behind a pair of glasses.

Mark "Texas" Henniegh, Assembler 4-5, has been having tough luck betting on outside basketball teams lately. John "Goldburg" Hanna has been taking him right along by betting on Central, and by knocking the maples around.

Wilbur Tibbitts, Assembler 4-5, is recovering from an emergency appendix operation on March 22nd, Methodist Hospital.

Rosemary Miller, Insulator 4-5, better wear a pillow or keep her birth date quiet after this. She received nineteen good sound smacks for her birthday recently and had to stand for her supper.

Norman Wolf, Bldg. 4-B, may not be a professor, but has the reputation of being absent-minded. He parked his car somewhere Saturday night and went to the G-E Club. When he came out he forgot where he had parked it and had to summon help to locate the critter.

The boys in 4-5 Arbor Department are wondering whether Perry O'Neil really quit eating candy and nick-nacks during Lent or just quit buying.

Tiger Stock ran pretty high in 4-3 last week. Earl Sowers was a heavy loser when it dropped suddenly Saturday afternoon. "For sound investments, see your broker" says Basil Bowley.

Famous Last Words — "Say, can't you get this out yet?"—Rebecca Youse, Bldg. 4-4.

"It's no good—can it out."—Nick Nicole, Bldg. 4-3.

Who is the mystery man from Bldg. 6-4 who is now furnishing Kate Pierce, Bldg. 4-3, with gum drops?

INTER-DEPARTMENT LEAGUES BASKETBALL AND VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONS



The West Side team was crowned champion of the Inter-Department Basketball league after a recent play-off series with S. M. Factory. The champs pictured to the left are rear row left to right—Ery France, Arnold Horstmeyer, Parker Motter and Delbert Ehle. Front Row—Adam Farrel, Bob Hunt, Lloyd Yoder and Frank Schultz.
Small Motor Drafting, champions of the Inter-Department Volley ball team with a no-defeat record, are pictured in the group to the right—Al Gollmer, Joe Anderson, Jerry Schlund, Dwight Willits and Paul Berghorn. Front row left to right—Glen Willits, G. Grauer, Charles Yager, Herbert Sherbondy and Jerome Duryee.

Two Teams Tied In Decatur Men's Bowling League

Night Men Challenged By Flanges At Close Of Eleventh Round

After holding first place for a considerable number of engagements the Night Men in the Decatur Bowling League are being challenged for first place by the Flanges. Both teams had won 27 games at the close of the eleventh round.

O. Schultz leads the individual averages with 189. Second place is held by E. Johnson with 179 while M. Hoagland is a close third with 178. Team standings and individual averages of 155 or over are as follows:

Eleventh Round

Team	Won	Lost	Perc.
Night-Men	27	9	750
Flanges	27	9	750
Welders	23	13	639
Assembly	20	15	555
Office	17	19	473
Stators	15	21	417
Rotors	14	22	389
Tool-Room	2	34	55

Final Individual Averages to Date

Name	Ave.		
O. Schultz	182	E. Warren	150
E. Johnson	179	R. Steele	159
M. Hoagland	178	E. W. Lankenau	157
A. Shafer	175	D. Gage	157
A. Miller	171	G. Gage	157
D. Gallogly	169	R. McDougal	157
C. McIntosh	159	T. Hauhold	157
E. Chase	168	G. Auer	155
F. Busse	155	H. King	155
T. Miller	154	A. Schneider	155
A. Schieman	154	P. Hancher	155
W. Lindemann	153	W. Lister	155
G. Laurent	153	K. Jackson	155
F. Braun	160	M. Brown	155

High Scores for Eleventh Round
High Team, 1 game, Welders, 923.
High Team, 3 games, Welders, 2510.
High Individual, 1 game, A. Schiemann, 231.
High Individual, 3 games, E. Warren, 588.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS

A call for softball players to try out for membership in the team which will represent the G-E Club in the Fort Wayne Commercial League has been issued. Employees desiring to try out for the team are asked to contact Jim Dailey, Cecil Rose or Don Travis. Practice sessions will be held as soon as the weather permits.

G-E CLUB DANCE

The G-E Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow evening in the Club gymnasium starting at 9 o'clock.



By Walter Sunier

At last we have come to the second anniversary of "IN THE ROUGH". Are we ready to take off our diapers? Isn't that new title head a honey? It should be. It was made by a honey—Hilda K. Hoeltje. The anniversary shower of congratulatory and felicitous remarks of camaraderie has inundated us. Would you like to read some of them? That's what we thought but here they are anyway.

Wehrs: "It is a nice little column. If it were littler it would be still nicer."

Horning: "If it were not for the subject and the author, I would enjoy it."

Hoffman: "The author would be in a better position to write the column if he were horizontal under six feet of earth."

Hamilton: "I like to read it because it gives me that outdoorsy feeling of really roughing it."

Buuck: "I always save 'IN THE ROUGH' to read Friday night. It never fails to put me to sleep."

Wallace: "It is a good column. I never read it."

Tilman: "It is like I enjoy my reading—short and sappy."

Schwanz: "Regarding 'IN THE ROUGH,' taxes are too high and something should be done about the weather."

Saaf: "I have no comments. I know the author."

Spiker: "Is it the second anniversary? It seems longer than that."

Lamboley: "It is a good column. Now we should have a good column on golf to go with it."

Freeman: "It would have a still wider appeal if written in Hindu."

Hanna: "I find it very fatiguing and tiring also."

Bridges: "The title is the best thing about it. It is certainly in the rough."

Thomas: "Every one has his own taste. Personally, I like spinach better than tripe."

Doan: "The author should balance his material better. Three parts of arsenic, two parts of paris green and five parts of morphine would give him about the proper balance."

Farrell: "Considering the author—that's enough to consider."

Dannecker: "It sure is a honey. The readers surely get stung."

Jackson: "Some good cooking recipes might add a little spice."

Yahne: "I particularly like its sex appeal."

Tobias: "Considering the author, the column is wonderful."

Noble: "There is nothing else quite like it—thank goodness."

O. Whatapal: "Considering the game, what more could you expect?"

Baade: "Somebody ought to say something nice. There have been more issues of this column than any other column in any other Works News."

LEAGUE STANDINGS

OFFICE LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Sharks	18	9	833
Lobsters	17	10	829
Carps	15	12	832
Herrings	15	12	849
Oysters	13	14	831
Basses	11	15	822
Eels	11	16	820
Minnows	8	19	826
High Team (3) Games—Eels			2,642
High Team (1) Game—Sharks			931

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Bryan	191	H Dannecker	172
White	180	Sheridan	171
Buckles	178	Yarian	171
DeWitt	177	Dreyer	171
Lindemuth	171	P. Dannecker	171

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Units	26	10	599
Transformer	20	16	691
Office	20	16	685
Personnel	18	18	700
Winders	18	18	691
Apparatus	18	18	690
Fields	18	18	685
Armatures	17	19	585
Oil Burners	15	21	686
Refrigeration	10	25	655
High Team (3) Games—Personnel			2,319
High Team (1) Game—Personnel			880

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Rump	181	Bullerman	155
Linnemeyer	172	Brady	153
Weitfeldt	158	G. McMillan	152
Rodgers	158	Schroeder	151
Furge	155	Fox	151
High Ind. (3) Games—Rump			594
High Ind. (1) Game—Rump			223

TRANSFORMER

Standing	Won	Lost	Ave.
Radios	30	15	795
Bells	29	19	776
Ohms	25	20	765
Volts	24	21	763
Coils	24	21	756
Watts	24	21	754
N. D.	20	25	755
Toys	18	27	767
Autos	18	27	747
M	15	30	759
High Team (3) Games—Radios			2,504
High Team (1) Game—Ohms			921

Ten Leading Individual Averages

Reitdorf	188	Paul	172
Tagtmeyer	179	Williams	169
Kronmiller	175	Richey	168
D. Miller	174	Peterson	166
Boutwell	172	Tarney	166

LISTENIN' IN

Evidentally Walter Sunier's public disagrees with his ode to spring so masterfully presented in Mr. Sunier's column last week. With Friday's low temperature reaching 16 degrees one critic responds with

Walter Sunier (IN THE ROUGH)
Scenting Spring, with soul a-tingle,
At once projects his astral self
Woos the Muse, and sires a jingle.

But when his metre meets the dawn
It greets the Earth with frozen thud;
A one-inch snow obscures the lawn,
And Walter's brain-ehild proves a "dud"!

A. Nonymous.

* * * *

The identity of G. Whatapal will soon be solved if the boys "on the alleys" keep at their process of elimination. For two years Prof. Whatapal has succeeded in hiding behind his beard, seeing all, hearing all and saying nothing much. Mart Einseidel has finally convinced the pin spillers that he's not Whatapal and that narrows the field to 24 suspects. The question of the day, "Who is Whatapal?"

DEATHS

Gertrude Grimes, employed at the Fort Wayne Works since 1929, died on Tuesday evening, March 30 at her home, 1521 Taylor street, following an extended illness. Miss Grimes was employed in the Accounting Department. Funeral services were held this afternoon, with burial in the Lindenwood cemetery.

Friends in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Cal Zurcher in the death of his father, also to Marion Oman, Bldg. 4-3, and James Oman, Bldg. 4-5, in the death of their mother.

ANNOUNCE PROMOTIONS

Three promotions of General Electric men effective April 1 were announced today. H. A. Winne, manager of sales, mining and steel mill section of the industrial department, will join the engineering department as general assistant to Vice President R. C. Muir. He will be succeeded by J. J. Huether, present manager of sales, machinery manufacturers' section. S. W. Corbin will take over Mr. Huether's position as manager of the machinery manufacturers' section.

Archery Match To Be Held At Club Saturday

Employees And Friends Invited To Championship Engagement

The decisive match in the Northwest Indiana Archery meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at the G-E Club when the Club archery team will engage in competition with four other teams for the meet championship. Entries in addition to the Club team are the South Bend City Archers, the Bendix Archers, the Lagrange City Archers and the International Harvester team from Fort Wayne. The championship will go to the team winning three out of five matches and with two matches already to the credit of Bendix, tomorrow's match will be a decisive one.

The meet will start at 1:30 with four men on each team. Each team member will shoot ninety arrows at a 16 inch target at a range of 20 yards. Virgil Healey, the 1936 state champion, will be one of the members of the South Bend City Team.

Club members and their friends are invited to witness the match. Sam Stilwell, captain of the G-E Club team and in charge of the Club's archery class, will give a running account of the fine points of the sport during the contest.

Anyone interested in Archery and desiring instruction may enroll in the class conducted by Mr. Stilwell.

FREE MOVIES SUNDAY

Motion picture programs will be resumed by the G-E Club on next Sunday afternoon with "Kelly of the Secret Service" as the feature film. Other subjects will be "Bee Buzz" and "Little Boy Blue". Performances will be at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30. Admittance by membership cards only.

MARRIAGES

Congratulations to Donna June Sircle, Bldg. 4 2, and Harold Shie who were married Easter morning at the Crescent Avenue church.

Louise Lohman from Ann Arbor Mich., was married to Weston Walter, Bldg. 17-3 office, Saturday March 27th. The couple are honeymooning in Chicago.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937 — NUMBER 21

Accidents Show Increase Past Month

Total For Quarter Reaches Twenty. Safety Committee Starts Plans For Safety Shoe Campaign

Twelve lost-time accidents during March bring the total for the first quarter of 1937 up to 20. This compares with 15 lost-time accidents for the same period last year. Three of the March accidents were caused by falling material and two were "point of operation" mishaps, the two types which occur most frequently.

Fifteen per cent of the lost-time accidents during the first quarter resulted in injuries to the toes. In an effort to cut down this type of mishap the Fort Wayne Works Safety Committee is planning a special campaign during the month of May to encourage the use of safety shoes. Details of the campaign are being arranged by George Rekers, Fred Banks and C. A. Hartman.

A resume of the March accidents is given as follows:

Employee in Bldg. 4-2 received foot injuries when a stator fell off of conveyor rack. Hydraulic press operator in Bldg. 4-2 injured finger when it was caught between ram of press and rotor while he was pressing shaft into rotor. Operator of spot welder in Bldg. 4-2, injured finger when he tripped machine while repositioning work. Operator in Bldg. 4-1 received a foot injury when a stator fell off of stack.

Employee in Bldg. 17-3 received injury to finger when it was caught between the angle iron and frame of a truck which he was pulling and which was being pushed by another employee. Employee in Bldg. 1-1 received burns when a flash occurred from naphtha being used to clean piece of steel that he had previously heated. Bldg. 2-1 employee received a puncture wound when he stepped on an imbedded nail. A milling machine operator in Bldg. 25-4 received foot injuries when he knocked a steel block off of his machine.

A punch press operator in Bldg. 26-4 received a finger cut while attempting to pull strip out of die after it had stuck. A messenger in Bldg. 17-3 received a foot injury by striking a loose board. Employee at the scrap shed received a lacerated hand when a piece of steel fell from the fork.

CITY BUYS EQUIPMENT

Three 2,000 KVA transformers for service in the Lafayette Street Sub-station of the City Light & Power Works were purchased from the General Electric Company this week by the Board of Public Works.

To Resume MBA Dues Following Long Suspension

No Deductions For Benefit Association Made Over A Period Of 22 Weeks

Announcement is made of the resumption of deductions for M. B. A. dues following a period of twenty-two weeks of suspended dues. The first deduction will be made next week. It is interesting to note that during the last seven years the M. B. A. has been able to operate by collecting dues only two-thirds of the time and that during the last two years dues have been collected only 55 per cent of the time.

The Association, being a non-profit organization, represents one of the most economical forms of insurance available. All money collected is expended for the benefit of members, operating costs being carried by the Company.

April Showers Party Planned By Elex Club

Two Affairs To Be Held At The G-E Club During The Coming Week

Two parties are planned by the Elex Club for next week. The first, an April Showers party, will be held on Monday evening, April 12, and the second, a Tea Dance, on Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

Club members from Bldgs. 12 and 8 are in charge of the April Showers party. Alice Fletcher is chairman of the committee on arrangements which includes the following members: Phyllis Guillot, Nora Berning, Susie Jones, Kathryn Bleekman, Estella Morrolf, Dorothy Murray and Colette Furge. The program will include songs and dances by pupils from the Bitner school and a skit, entitled "The Year 1999," arranged by Phyllis Guillot and Ed Fogel, both of Bldg. 12.

The tea dance, which will be held for club members working on the second shift, will be from 1 to 3 o'clock. Woody Neff's orchestra will supply the music. Reservations for the dance must be made by noon next Monday. Tickets will be 15 cents.

MOVIES ON SATURDAY

The G-E Club free motion picture program will be held tomorrow afternoon in place of Sunday afternoon. The feature film will be "New Adventures of Tarzan," and there will be two short subjects. Performances at 1:30, 3:30, and 5:30 with admission by membership cards only.

Offer Prizes For Practical Programs In Accident Prevention

George E. Sanford, chairman of the General Safety Committee, calls attention of employees to the $500 prize essay contest being conducted by the American Museum of Safety. The contest is open to any person and there are two cash prizes, one of $500 and the second of $250. The subject of the essay is "A Practical Safety Program To Be Carried On By An Employer For The Elimination of Home Accidents."

Under the will of Major Louis Livingston Seaman, a bequest was made to the American Museum of Safety, the interest to be used to establish a prize to be given every three years for the best essay on a given subject connected with safety and sanitation.

Rules provide that essays shall contain not more than 1000 words and be submitted typed double space on 8½ by 11 paper with name, address and occupation of entrant on a separate sheet attached to the manuscript. Entries should be mailed to the American Museum of Safety, Lincoln Building, New York.

Many Observances Mark Steinmetz Anniversary

Today marks the seventy-second anniversary of the birth of Charles P. Steinmetz, noted electrical engineer whose contributions to the electrical industry are bearing fruit in thousands of ways. Dr. Steinmetz was born on April 9, 1865, in Breslau, Germany, and he died on October 26, 1923, in Schenectady, N. Y.

Throughout the country this week, memorial programs are being conducted over the radio and in various public speeches. Steps are being taken in Schenectady to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Steinmetz, through the naming of the main highway between Schenectady and Albany after him and the purchase of his late home in Schenectady for a permanent shrine.

He was famous throughout his lifetime for his guidance and counsel. One of his most famous recorded sayings is

"The man who is hard to satisfy moves forward. The man who sits back comfortably and is contented with what he has accomplished moves backward. If I were able to bequeath every young man one virtue, I would give him the spirit of divine discontent, for without it, the world would stand still."

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of debenture bondholders and stockholders of the G. E. Employees Securities Corporation will be held Wednesday, April 14, at Jersey City, N. J. Following this meeting, the board of directors will meet for organization purposes.

New York Has Comprehensive G-E Exhibit

Representative Products Covering 7000 Square Feet Are Placed On Display

Bringing together in 7000 square feet of floor space a complete line of representative products of the Company and its affiliates, an exhibit of electric products for industry has been opened in the G-E building in New York City, to run until June 1. It is the first exhibit of its kind ever attempted in the Company.

The object of the exhibit is to enable salesmen to show and demonstrate products to customers, and to this end provisions have been made for operating much of the equipment. Designed to impress customers with the great variety of electric equipment available from the Company and its affiliates, the exhibit offers an ideal opportunity for "sample selling." All branches of the Company are urged to encourage visitors to visit the displays when in New York.

Third Amateur Contest To Be Held April 16

Continued Interest In Second Program Shown By Large Attendance

An attendance of 1,400 employees and their friends marked the second Amateur Contest sponsored by the G-E Club and held last Friday evening. A third in the series of programs will be held on Friday evening, April 16. A considerable number of entries have been registered for the coming presentation but additional entries in the class for children between the ages of three and six years are needed.

Winners last Friday were as follows: Ned Flightner and John Kennell in the 7 to 11 year class; Leoteen Rodman and Madeline Gilpin in the 12 to 16 year class; Louis Gocke and Rosalie Vuillot in the adult class; Greba Cox and company of six and the Griswold family, were winners in the group class.

Twenty-one entries were judged in the course of the contest by means of the applause meter, which was operated by Paul Dannecker and Mildred Brown. E. J. O'Neill, chairman of the G-E Club Entertainment Committee, acted as master-of-ceremonies

A feature of the April 16 contest will be a program by the G-E Club Band.

G-E CLUB DANCE

The G-E Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow evening starting at 9:00 o'clock.

Decentralize Suggestion Activities

New System Adopted To Expedite Work Includes Appointment Of Divisional Committees

Decentralization of the Fort Wayne Works Suggestion System to expedite the bandling of suggestions and permit a more intimate consideration of suggestions submitted by employees is announced by S. E. Palmer, chairman of the Works Committee on Suggestions. Announcement is also made by the various divisions superintendents of the appointment of committees to serve in their Divisions.

Under the new plan each Division will have it's own committee on suggestions and will, more or less, conduct the suggestion activities in the Division. The central committee, composed of Mr. Palmer, F. G. Duryee, J. J. Kline and E. L. Simpson, will continue to hold functional control and will inaugurate general rules, coordinate the various divisional committees, and consider such suggestions that do not fall under the province of the various divisional committees.

There will be no change in the method of submitting suggestions. Suggestions will be addressed to the secretary of the Committee on Suggestions, Bldg. 21, and they may be placed in the suggestion boxes or sent through the internal mailing system just as they have been in the past.

Name Committees

The Divisional Committees, consisting of three regular members and two alternates, are appointed by the Division superintendents. The appointments, made effective this week, are announced by the various superintendents as follows: General Service—H. W. Stahlhut, chairman, W. C. Wiedelman, and E. J. O'Neill, secretary; the alternates are D. Brayer and Wm. Altekruse. Refrigeration — E. C. Reese, chairman, O. J. Mettler and R. F. Keen, secretary; Robert Steck and E. Ehrman, alternates.

(Continued on Page 2)

ASKS COOPERATION

Pennsylvania Railroad authorities have requested Chief Paul Grimme to discourage the practice of a number of employees who have been crossing over the Pennsylvania rigbt-of-way at other than the regular crossing near the Jones Street parking lot. Chief Grimme asks for the cooperation of all employees, using the parking lot, in complying with the request of the railroad authorities, and calls attention to the hazards involved in using other than the regular crossing.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Pauline Baker.....Transformer
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Mildred Atherton.....Refrigeration

VOLUME 19 APRIL 9, 1937 NUMBER 21

A New Suggestion System

The inauguration of a new system to handle suggestions, as announced in this issue of the WORKS NEWS, will prove of increased mutual advantage to employees and the Company. The appointment of committees in each Division, to consider the suggestions made by employees in the Division, will not only expedite this phase of the project but it will also form a more convenient contact for employees who may wish information or help relative to some suggestion they have in mind.

The success of the new system depends almost entirely upon the whole-hearted cooperation and support of all employees. Every far-thinking employee will gladly render this support for aside of the direct profit to the suggestor, the system offers a wide scope of opportunities.

Ideas presented can help reduce waste, reduce hazards, reduce costs, increase business, increase production, provide more work, provide better working conditions, improve the quality of products and introduce new products.

Support of the suggestion system can do all these things and many more to help our Company hold its position as leader in the electrical manufacturing industry, with resultant benefits to every member of the General Electric organization.

If you have what you feel is a practical idea take advantage of the facilities offered by the suggestion system to put it to work. Remember just to have ideas does not make you a more valuable employee unless you actually put those ideas to work.

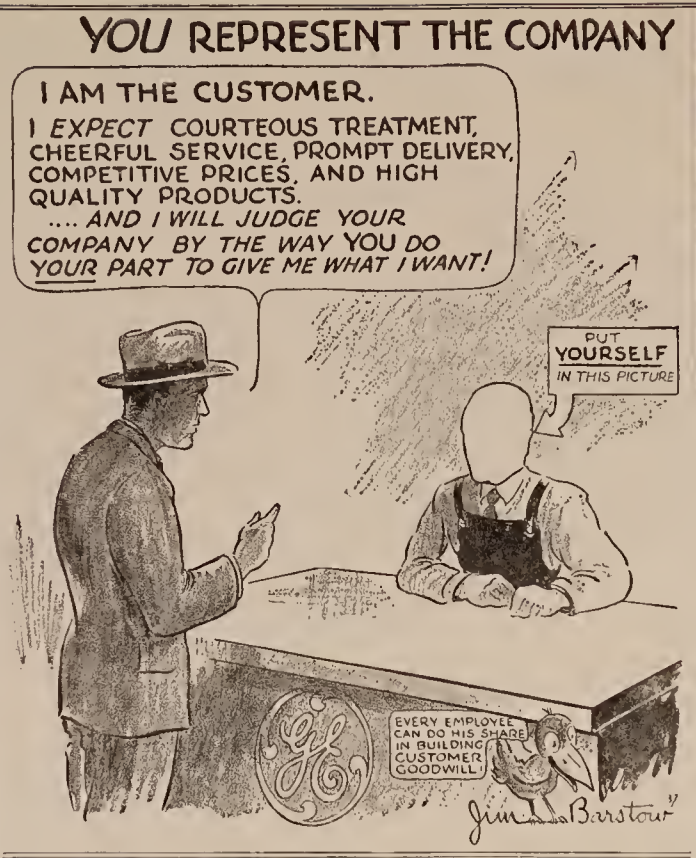
OPENMINDEDNESS

An open mind is all very well in its way, but it ought not to be so open that there is no keeping anything in or out of it. It should be capable of shutting its doors sometimes, or it may be found a little draughty.—Samuel Butler.

HONOR ROLL

The following Departments maintained a 100 per cent no lost time accident record during the first quarter of 1937:

Department	*Safety Chairman*
Building 19-1	C. Johnson
Building 19-3	I. W. Butler
Building 19-2	N. G. Prince
Building 26-2	C. P. Mentzer
Building 6	Ed David
Winter Street	C. B. Gettys
Building 26-5	F. Hoffman
Building 8-1	T. R. Buckles
Building 8-2	C. F. Greek
Building 12-B	E. J. Gebert
Building 20-1	H. Odel
Building 20-1	Wm. Miller
Building 17-4	Wm. Franke
Building 4-B	Wm. Walt
Building 12-2	W. Wolf
Building 4-3	C. A. Hartman
Building 4-4	F. Korte
Building 4-5	H. Weigman
Building 10-1	G. Thiele



Regarding Refund Of State Unemployment Contributions

Numerous inquiries are being received from employees as to whether or not the contributions made by them under the Unemployment Compensation Law of the State of Indiana by deductions from pay between January 1 to March 31, 1937 would be refunded to them.

These deductions, it will be recalled, were made in accordance with the provisions of the state law as enacted at the special session of the general assembly in 1936. However, at the regular session of the assembly in 1937 an amendment was made which was approved on March 9, 1937 to become effective April 1, 1937 and which provided, among other changes, that contributions on the part of employees be eliminated after March 31, 1937.

The amended law, at the present time, carries no provisions for the refund of contributions made by employees under any circumstances other than the following:

1. If at any time the Governor shall find that the tax imposed by a certain title of the Soeial Security Aet has been amended or repealed by Congress, or has been held unconstiutional by the Supreme Court of the United States with the result that no portion of the contributions required by this Act may be credited against such federal tax.

2. If the Act is declared inoperative by the Supreme Court of Indiana.

Under these two conditions (unless the General Assembly at the next regular or special meeting has made provisions for an unemployment compensation law in this state, and has directed that the funds so deposited shall be used for the payment of unemployment compensation benefits in this state) the provisions of the Act shall cease to be operative and the board shall, under regulations prescribed by it, refund, without interest to each person or concern by whom contributions have been paid, his pro rata share of the total contributions made under this Act.

J. W. CRISE, Works Accountant.

CHORUS GIVES PROGRAM

The G-E Club Male Chorus will give an hour's program on Sunday evening, April 11, at the West Creighton Avenue Christian Church. The program will start at 7:30. Solos will be by Paul Vance, H. Beltz and L. Gocke. There will also be an Ocarina solo by Edgar Eylenberg. Mrs. Brown Cooper will direct the ehorus and Miss Jean Forsythe will be accompanist.

SQUARES GIVE SMOKER

The G-E Squares will hold a smoker in Bldg. 16-2 on Thursday evening, April 15. College men employed at the Fort Wayne Works will be guests of the club. H. B. Carter, president, asks that all college men who have not as yet received an invitation, notify him.

SUGGESTION ACTIVITIES

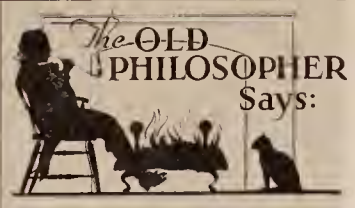
(Continued from Page 1)

Distribution—W. F. McKinney, chairman-secretary, H. C. Foreman and H. N. Mettler; E. O. David and T. R. Dent, alternates. Specialty Transformer—W. K. Williams, ehairman, C. F. Tegtmeyer and G. McNamara, secretary; Ray Leitz and Wm. Crouse, alternates. Fr. H. P. Motor—M. H. Kline, chairman, N. T. Kelso and F. C. Graffe, secrctary; Albert Schroeder, alternate. Seetional representatives in the Fr. H. P. Motor Division have been named as follows —Michael Brayer, 4-1; Fred Gossett, 4-2; Eldon Vosburgh, 4-3; Wilbur Stocks, 4-4; Vernon Robinson, 4-5; Wallace McKay, 17-1; Gail Rowley, 17-2 and Wade Reed, 17-3.

Decatur—Bert Gage, chairman, L. V. Baker and George Auer, secretary; C. C. Langston and Wm. Heim, alternates. Wire-Insulation —R. C. Dennison, ehairman, C. A. Borchert and R. N. White, secretary; W. E. Engelbrecht and G. H. Foerster, alternates. Tool—F. R. Hoffman, chairman, H. G. Seibold and P. R. Weitzman, secretary; E. F. Grote and E. W. Auman, alternates. Meter-Apparatus and Switchgear—J. L. Bireley, ehairman, V. J. Tuttle, J. H. Breidenstein and F. R. Archbold, secretary; H. M. Witherow and I. N. Kellogg, alternates.

To retain its place of leadership in the Electrical Manufacturing Industry and to maintain living standards at high levels, the Company invites the full cooperation of all employees in carrying out its policy of produeing higher quality products at low cost by eliminating waste and improving processes and methods.

It is felt that one of the best methods through which this may be accomplished is the Suggestion System which has been established so that constructive ideas may be developed to the mutual benefit of the Company and its employees.



The other day a friend of mine, newspaper chap he is, told me of a recent experience of his. He had been asigned to "cover" the erection of a large building, then in the steel erection stage. Up to the top of the skyscraper he went and out on a dizzy heart pounding spot he talked with a steel worker.

"Tough job you've got," said my friend.

"Maybe," said the steel man, "but I like it". As he spoke he looked at a rivet, ringed it with a piece of chalk and remarked, "put in by a four-flusher that didn't give a damn. Got to eomc out".

That crisp phrase summed up a whole philosophy. In a nutshell it told of pride in workmanship. It told of the spirit of American workmen to do things right and to scorn always, the slipshod, careless way of doing things.

I like to think of workmen like that steel man. I like to think of our own turbine builders, our own transformer makers, our own motor makers as men like that. We have plenty of them, unsung perhaps and unheralded as they carry out their day's work, but upon them, rests the key to our Company's reputation and the steady goodwill it enjoys with our customers.

DOUBLE LIGHTING

A new "white way" incandescent street-lighting system to be installed in Emporia, Kansas, will more than double the light output of the present system. G-E units will be used, installed by the Kansas Electric Power Company.

All wires and eables will be laid underground. As a result, the main business street will have a much neater appearance.

KINDLING ORDERS

Employes wishing to obtain kindling are advised that orders are now being taken by the Personell Department. Phone 563.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

APRIL FOOL

Hearing the familiar strains of one of the inspector's morning "hog-call" accompanied by the shrill blast of the candy lady's whistle, the hungry wolves of the 4-2 assembly line dashed recklessly around the conveyors and all maner of obstacles to secure their morning ration of ice cream and sweets, only to find that April Fool's Day was here at last. When the candy lady finally arrived, it was difficult for her to assemble a crowd for some minutes.

Irene Schuster, Bldg. 17-2 office, says she used to be very fond of her wrap-around dress but since walking down Broadway in a strong spring breeze, she isn't so sure. "They do draw attention though", says Irene.

The placers and inspectors of white armature section, Bldg. 4-4, had a pot luck dinner Friday in honor of Kathleen Gilbert Hautz, who is leaving the company to take up household duties.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Ruth Alter, Bldg. 4-4, by Dorothea Racine and Marjorie Boerger at the former's home. Hearts were played during the evening. Prizes were awarded to Elda Jacobs, Sue Crumrine and Olive Armey, who in turn presented them to the bride-elect. Later in the evening a luncheon was served. Others present were Helen Huebner, Mildred Fredrick, Mildred Denius, Dorothy Butz, Jane Baird, Helen Engle, Kathleen Hautz and Sarah Chelf.

Donald Doty of Bldg. 4-4 was seen standing at a street corner with a box of candy under his arm and all dressed in his best, but the next morning after an inquiry was made as to the gloomy look, he said, "She didn't show up".

Evelyn Keiser of Bldg. 4-4 was finally caught on an April fool joke after several attempts, and did she blush.

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, we did. Since those wedding bells rang for Bill Miller of Bldg. 4-4, he seems to be in a daze. Bill forgot the time card three days straight and tried to put a crowbar between centers.

Leonard Jenne's son, Bldg. 4-2, evidently keeps his whistles hid in the flour bin. Leonard stole one and brought it to work for an April Fool's joke. Drawing a lusty breath he heaved hard into the whistle and was his face white.

Roy Gruber, 4-5, was seen last week plowing, believe it or not, with a very embarassed steer hitched up regally in old Dobbin's harness. Roy's friends are a bit dazed and want to know if he reverted to the middle ages or if he just got the wrong animal by mistake.

Lucille Finger, Bldg. 4-1, doesn't care if pumpkin pie is in season or not. What she wants to know as she makes her nightly purchase from the candy woman is, "Is it well seasoned"?

COMPLETE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE



EDWARD JOHNSON



HENRY KAMMER



JOHN WASSON

Completing twenty-five years of service, John Wasson, Bldg. 19-5; Edward Johnson, Bldg. 4-5, and Henry Kammer, Bldg. 4-4, have been admitted to membership in the Quarter Century Club.

ATTENTION, MRS. HALL

Richard Hall, Bldg. 4-4, lectured loud and long to his wife about the accuracy of the gas gauge when he learned she ran out of gas 14 miles from the nearest filling station, but when Dick took some of the boys on a trip last week and one of the fellows suggested they get some gas, Dick advised the boys with confidence that he knew that gas gauge and that they had plenty of gas. Well, less than a minute later the car stopped—out of gas. So we hope the wife sees this.

The girls in Bldg. 4-2 office are curious to know if Williadean Rathert really enjoyed her garlic centered chocolates she received on April Fool's Day. Was her pleasant reaction just hint for more of them?

Paul Geiger, 4-5 shaft section, attended the food show and believe it or not, Paul had to make two full rounds of the show before he could satisfy his appetite.

Sam Stroufe, 4-5 flanges, must have had Meeks, Schwartzel, Geiger and Craig overhauling his car in the parking lot the other night. They surely were not just waiting to go home because they didn't leave the parking lot till 6:00 P. M.

Mary Felber, 4-5 office group incentive clerk, received a birthday present. From outside appearances it looked like a necktie box. Inside, however, it contained some pheasant tails and squirrel tails. Mary went out and jumped Frank Lawrence about it. Frank convinced her he didn't do it—now Al Kissinger is hiding behind desks.

Clarence Rentschler, Bldg. 4-4, took his first airplane ride last Sunday. The weather being rather rough, his stomach left the mid-section for parts unknown.

TACKS OR TAX

Herman Gebert, Bldg. 4-3, spent the week-end in Cincinnati. While there he made some purchases at a grocery store. He inquired the amount of his purchases. The clerk gave the amount, then added, "Oh yes, five cents for tacks". Herman couldn't remember asking for tacks —maybe it was sales tax.

Anyone missing their pocket purse on the first day of April, call Mart Baer or Harry Parker of 4-3 (they still bite and how).

If Basil Bowley can't be found in the south end of Bldg. 4-3, he is really not on a vaction. He is just dodging around trying to keep from paying a thirty cent bet.

Mary Martin, Bldg. 4-4, returned from a two weeks' vacation in Florida. She picked ripe oranges and grape fruit, went swimming, etc., but contracted a bad case of sunburn and is very careful that no one touches her sore shoulders or back.

Clemma Tannehill, Bldg. 4-4, will probably give the boys a break now as she seemed very lonely the last week or so.

Jerry O'Connell, 4-5 sweeper, received a lock of curly blonde hair from one of the girls. Now Jerry wears it over his heart and keeps whistling, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Thetus Johnson of Bldg. 4-4 was a worried boy the other night. He had his Austin parked in front of a friend's house and when he got ready to leave, the car was gone. After looking under the porch and other small nooks, he found the car in the next yard. Now he chains his car to an anvil for fear someone will put it on top of the garage.

Sure signs that spring is here when you see Dick Watt, Bldg. 4-4, strolling in the park every noon with the girl friend.

DECATUR NEWS

June Rickord and Jesse Orr were married March 27, 1937, at Celina, Ohio.

Sympathy is extended to Dora Miller in the death of her brother.

We wonder why Kay Pyle would rather ride in a red car instead of an airflow?

Was it changing from the night shift to the day shift, or was it just a case of the morning after, that made Lorena Reppert attempt to unlock her door with an alarm clock instead of a key?

Rhea Kuhn, Bldg. 4-4 office, really had everyone guessing for quite some time as to the reason why she arrived at work every morning an hour before time to punch the clock. She admits now that the ring of the time clock is much more effective in waking her than the alarm, for proof she displays a coffee pot with a hole burned in the bottom.

Evangeline Klingman, Winter Street, wanted the Elex Pirate Party to be complete in every detail, but where could she find a parrot? Finally she remembered the bird she had seen perched on a sign board. She called Holsum Bakery and said, "May I borrow your parrot for our party?" In a very woeful voice the answer came over the wire, "Sorry lady, you're too late, the parrot died five years ago."

All Car Owners Attention! As was noticed the other night, Lucile Liby is quite adept at inflating flats.

Frank Lovette of Bldg. 4-4 was playing some of his boyish pranks on the first. He had a nickel nailed to the floor and he got several good laughs out of it until Jimmy Blake conceived the idea of using a screw driver.

HEY! RUBE

Spring is in the air and it appears that the Garee brothers, Al and Irish, are getting that certain urge. At any rate they have planted stakes from the "big top" all around the house. Bring on the elephants.

Richard Schlink, Bldg. 18-B, seems to have forgotten that the first day of this month was April Fool's Day. His girl gave him the air in the morning and came around in the afternoon and said "April Fool". Dick, it was reported, was feeling pretty low.

George "Heppie" Knoll, Bldg. 18-B, has spring fever or something. He was seen the other day putting the roll in the duplicator on in the wrong way and repeated the performance with the stamping machine.

Famous Last Words — "Pretty soft for you".—H. Graffe, Bldg. 4-3. "Here now, let me out of that".—H. Grage, Bldg. 4-3. "Fix me, Charlie".—Paul Rummel, Bldg. 4-3.

Friends in Building 4-4 will be glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Hilker are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Hilker was formerly Miss Rosella Vorndran of Bldg. 4-4.

Pearl Webb, Bldg. 19-3, learned it was April 1 after he had raced down three flights of stairs to keep an alleged appointment with a friend at the watch house on Wall Street. The gang was handy at the windows to give Pearl the razz.

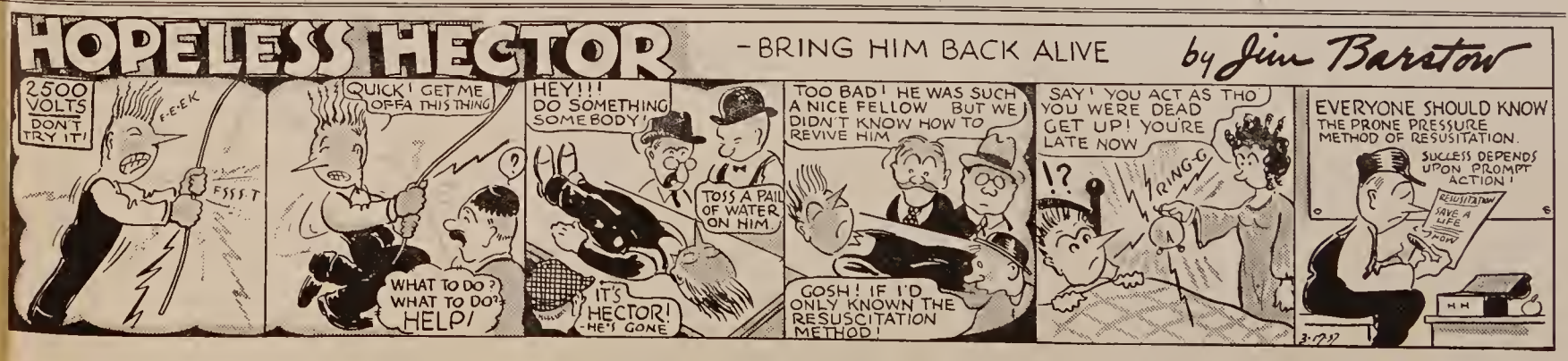
Donna Allgier, Bldg. 20, tried an April Fool joke which proved more or less a boomerang. Donna made a cake out of milk, bread and lard with lard for icing and presented it to Madden and Davis. It is reported that they both enjoyed the cake and swore it was the best they had ever eaten. Someone must have warned Harbarth for he refused a share.

Emmett Somers, Bldg. 20-1, claims he has the most bull-headed bulldog in existence. After Emmett had stored his boats at the lake, his bulldog decided to swim out to the center of the lake and investigate a rope tied to a pole. The pole wouldn't give and neither would the dog. As a result Emmett had to either get a boat, swim, or let the dog drown. After considering the case from all angles he decided to get the boat out of cold storage.

When East meets West (not Mae) things do happen. For instance Ed David, of the east side, and Hans Anderson of the west side of Broadway were drinking Pepsi-cola one evening—and believe it or not they reordered and asked for more straws.

Harold Snyder and Chick Abbott, Bldg. 26-5, are keeping in shape by bowling a game each noon. Chick is improving but Harold can't get over a 127. We hope he has better luck tomorrow night when he rolls in the tournament.

(Continued on Page 4)



Tie Is Broken In Decatur Men's Bowling League

Lead Is Regained By Night Men With One Game To The Good

The Night Men regained their lead in the Decatur Bowling league with 29 games won and 10 lost. The Flange team is still in second place with 28 victories and 11 defeats. The final round will be played this week with the two leaders meeting on Saturday to decide the winner.

The standing of the teams at the end of the thirteenth week are:

Team	Won	Lost	Perc.
Night-Men	29	10	.743
Flanges	28	11	.717
Welders	25	14	.641
Assembly	21	18	.538
Office	19	20	.487
Stators	17	22	.436
Rotors	15	24	.384
Tool-Room	3	36	.077

Individual averages of 155 or over are as follows:

O. Schultz	180	R. Steele	160
M. Hoagland	178	F. Braun	159
E. Johnson	177	D. Gage	159
A. Schafer	174	E. Warren	159
A. Miller	172	E. W. Lankenau	158
D. Gallogly	170	G. Gage	158
C. McIntosh	169	R. McDougal	157
E. Chase	167	H. King	156
F. Busse	164	R. Breiner	156
T. Miller	164	P. Hancher	156
G. Laurent	163	T. Haubold	156
W. Lindemann	162	W. Lister	155
A. Scheimann	161	J. Keller	155
		G. Auer	155

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

(Continued from Page 3)

The fishing season is on. At least Al Rondot, Bldg. 26-5, reports a 3½ pound small mouth taken out of Pidgeon River and Ed Tennison, Bldg. 26-5, reports five bass and a 6 pound pike caught at Hamilton Lake.

Fred Paul, Bldg. 19-5, has evidentally tired of playing marbles. It is reported he bought his first kite last Saturday and is now giving instructions to beginners.

It is reported that if the Wabash doesn't put mufflers on their engine bells, chimes on their whistles and rubber tired on their wheels, Frank Stoffragen, Bldg. 19-5, is going to move out in the sticks where he can get some sleep with pleasant dreams of the life of a shoe factory foreman.

Lawrence "Canada" Smith, Bldg. 4-6; Earl "Outdoors" Plummer, Bldg. 26-5, and Paul "Ozark" Deemer, Bldg. 4-5, were all set to battle the Canadian bass next month. Someone had the foresight to consult the Canadian fishing laws and as a result the trip is postponed until July.

The question arises why doesn't someone show Slim Walters, Bldg. 8-1, how to play euchre.

An unheard of feat of super-collossal strength was performed the other day by Glen Greek when an aisle in Bldg. 8-2 proved too narrow for a passing truck. Glen nonchalantly pushed the wall back a few inches and traffic was resumed —so we are told.

Well, another good man has just promised to love, honor and obey. It's in the person of William L. Knaus, Winter Street Engineering, who was lassoed and dragged down the aisle by pretty Ruth Ellen Porter last Saturday. Good luck, Bill.

Since Lent is over, Deacon Didier, Winter Street, is seen back in the rhum game on the third floor. He doesn't seem to be doing so well though. Maybe it didn't do him any good. Anyhow, Ben Beatty doesn't seem to think so. It is also whispered around in the inner circles that Staley hasn't won a game in quite a long time or have we got you and Slim mixed up?

ARCHERY NEWS

With increasing interest in Archery being manifested, plans are under way for a continuation of the sport under G-E Club sponsorship at the Foster Park outdoor range which will open within the next two weeks. In the meanwhile practice shoots will be held on the indoor range under the direction of S. B. Stilwell, archery instructor.

A considerable number of employees attended the archery tournament held last Saturday in the G-E Club gymnasium. The tournament was won by the Bendix archers with the G-E Club a close eighteen points behind. Third place was won by the Fort Wayne International Harvester team.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional HP. Motor Division: Izora Bandy, 2410 Broadway; Mary Monce, 5005 S. Hanna Street; Sesel Castor, 719 Popuar Street; Thelma Purdue, 2002 Broadway; Mary Kennedy, 1013 Franklin Ave.; Mabel McClain, Lutheran hospital; Walter Doctor, 3114 Euclid Ave.; Harold Sorg, 714 Walnut Street; Rex Kirkby, 317 Masterson Avenue; Wm. Geist, 1203 S. Barr Street; Helen Long, St. Joseph hospital; Quentine Romey, 2124 Andrews Street; Marian Carr, 118 West Pontiac Street; Don Muller, Lutheran hospital; Marion Reed, 1203 Wall Street; Louise Bertsch, R. R. No. 1, Grabill, Ind.; Ed Hohman, 1530 Barthold Street.

Meter-Apparatus Division: Rita Shattuck, St. Joseph hospital; Marie Herbst, Methodist hospital.

General Service Division: John Fulton, St. Joseph hospital.

Tool Division: Charles Kloepper, 1421 Eagle Street; G. McAfee, 2515 Huburtus Avenue; Fred Fitch, St. Joseph hospital.

Transformer Division: Harry Kaffenberger, 1212 Stophler Street.

Returned to work: Edward Brooks, Mary Hall, Ed Klomp, Frank Moritz, Morris Peters, Alice Roesener, Thelma McKinley, Pearl Adams, Mary Bakle, W. Benzinger, Andrew Hoevel, Gotlieb Nieman, Lillian Grossman, Loretta Bowers, Lillian Droegemeyer, Pauline Lee, Hilda Urbine, Small Motor Division; Dora Johnson, Transformer Division; Otis Fitch, General Service; Edith Lieberenz, Transformer; John Dailey, General Service Division; Irene Stier, Meter-Apparatus.

OH HUM!

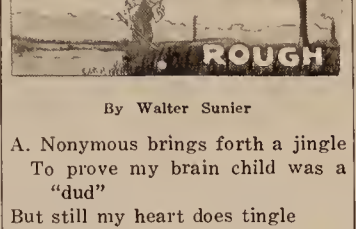
It was a bright and happy morn,
That day that Fred Gerhard was born.
His face was red; his nose a pug,
His Dad, he said: "My what a mug".

That made our little Fred so mad:
He raised right up and slapped his Dad.
His Mother said: "He 'ain't the worst',
"What did you expect on April first?"
— Anny Nonymust.

Dorothy Crawford's viewpoint on life seems to be somewhat intellectual judging from the conversation overheard between her and a very interested listener. Wonder what she meant by the "Younger Generation".

Ann Adams, Winter Street, says she is glad April Fool's Day comes but once a year. George Thulacker asked her if she didn't want some candy, if so, hold her hands. She did —got them full of steel shavings.

It seems that Office Bowling Team has lost their voice, according to the racket put up by Refrigeration and Oil Burners Monday night.



By Walter Sunier

A. Nonymous brings forth a jingle
To prove my brain child was a "dud"
But still my heart does tingle
With the sure approaching buds.

A. Nonymous will help we trust
And perhaps the Supreme Court
To bring warm weather to us
If we don't get out of sorts.

We are not so hot at rhyming but after all in a poem it is the great vibrant thought in it that counts. Anyone would admit the above has the vibrant thought. In fact, it is so vibrant that it is quite shaky. Well, we can't be both literary and athletic. A. Nonymous expresses himself well. We are not sure who he is but we are fairly confident that he is X. Z. Sprangendudel.

Brookwood season tickets are $12.50 this year. Since they can be bought at this price at the course, there will be no payroll deduction. Anyone who wants a ticket can purchase it at Brookwood for $12.50. The Saturday, Sunday and holiday fee will still be 75 cents for eighteen holes. There will be no 25 cent green fee after 5:00 o'clock on week days such as there was last year. This will have a serious effect on the Inter-Department League because the League can not be played at Brookwood at this price. What the solution will be we do not know yet.

The Municipal Course at Foster Park has increased its fee from 25 cents to 30 cents for nine holes. We understand that season tickets will still be $15.00 but there will be no family tickets.

There is a rumor that the fee at the Elks Course may be $1.00 for eighteen holes on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Whether Fairview will open this year seems to be doubtful.

Coming Events

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT at G-E Club on Tuesday evening, April 20. Open to all employees.

G-E VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S flower fund benefit on Thursday evening, April 15, at the G-E Club.

AMATEUR CONTEST AT G-E Club on Friday evening, April 16. Admission free to Club members and their friends.

ROD AND GUN CLUB presentation of sound picture, "Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," at the G-E Club on Monday evening, April 26.

ELEX CLUB party at the G-E Club on Monday evening, April 12. Dance for second shift members on Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

MOTION PICTURE presentation by G-E Club on Saturday afternoon, April 10. Programs at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30. Admittance by membership cards.

G-E CLUB DANCE on Saturday evening, April 10, starting at 9 o'clock.

MARRIAGES

Congratulations to Maureen Johns and Charles Prine, Bldg. 4-4, who were maried April 3rd, 1937.

ROD-GUN CLUB MEETING

The Rod and Gun Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, April 26, at the G-E Club. A feature of the meeting will be the sound picture prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson during one of their jungle expeditions and titled "Across the World."

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 extend their sympathy to Raymond Stilwell in the death of his mother.

Friends in Bldg. 4-2 extend their sympathy to Kenneth Guisinger in the death of his mother.

Employees of Bldg. 17-4 extend their sympathy to Herman Brandt in the death of his mother, and to Miles Mommer in the death of his father.

Table Tennis Tournament April 20

The G-E Club will hold a Table Tennis Tournament in the Club gymnasium Tuesday evening, April 20th. Several requests have been made for such a tournament. It is expected that there will be a large number of entries.

Present plans are for six tables and one evening for the matches. The number of entries will decide what final arrangements will be necessary. Since this is the first tournament of this kind held by the Club, all those who will be interested in playing are not known. Everyone is urged to enter whether they are good, bad or indifferent. The pairing will probably have to be by a blind draw.

The tournament committee members are T. L. Wallace, 19-3, chairman; E. K. Spiker, 19-3; K. R. Wheatley, 4-6; J. J. Schwanz, Winter Street; Dale Hart, 18-1; W. H. Sunier, 18-4.

All those interested are requested to call one of these men or send in the application blank printed below so that the committee can make the proper arrangements.

Mr. T. L. Wallace, 19-3:

I desire to enter the Table Tennis Tournament.

Name .....

Building .....

Phone .....

Tells Of Aid Given By Group Insurance

"If not for the group insurance and the Mutual Benefit Association death benefit, the beneficiary would have been left penniless". That quotation from a letter received recently by a Company official, tells in a nutshell the practical story of the Group Life Insurance plan for all employees of the Company. In this case nearly $4,000 was paid to the beneficiary.

The deceased employee carried no outside insurance but, his Group Life Insurance provided his widow with funds enough to carry, to keep four children in school until they can start working.

NEED BAND MEMBERS

With an intensive program planned for the summer months, the G-E Club band is seeking additional members for its organization. Although each section of the band is well balanced at the present time, additional French and alto horn players and a Mellophone player are needed. Anyone interested in joining the band is asked to contact Perry Shober, Bldg. 10-2.

With the Duckpinners

By Joe Oddou

We note with alarm that IN THE ROUGH thinks it is now quite something, having reached the ripe old age of two years. But shucks, during the last year we have pasted in our scrap book every word of IN THE ROUGH we thought worth while, and so far we have in our scrap book—paste. So dissatisfaction seething in our flat chest, we have seized the opportunity to revive—and we wish we knew how to spell it so we could have said, RESUSCITATE—Ye Olde Ducke Pinne Column. Please omit scallions.

This is a soft job. With signs of activity shown only during two months of the year, it means a vacation of ten months every 365 days. However, April showers brought us out of hibernation to scoff at those poor honest souls who endeavor so unsuccessfully to knock over the little rubber girdled wooden soldiers. We haven't heard of anyone getting any unusual scores as yet but the season is but yet a duckling and we have high hopes, if not high scores. Your correspondent helped as usual to start off the season on the club alleys with a sizzling gutter ball which is our way of playing, which is why we are secretly practicing rolling brickbats down the back walk in a vain endeavor to improve our aim.

For those who like to be different, we recommend a hybrid game entitled FIVE BACK. Sharp shooters, and bull-shooters boast of high scores for this game, but we don't believe it, having tried it. A. Gollmer almost made the first a zero game on record, but tough luck descended upon him in the seventh frame, and he scored 3 pins. Making his total score for the game—30 pins. With nine zeros in the other frames. Next week, he confides, he will seek a perfect game—with all gooseeggs.

More dope by this dope next week.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937 — NUMBER 22

Many Take Advantage Of Night School

Enrollment Exceeds Four Hundred For 1936-37 Session; To Be Resumed In Fall

With an enrollment of 426 employees during the fall and spring semesters the 1936-37 sessions of the General Electric Night school was brought to a successful conclusion this week. Nineteen classes were conducted during the session with the largest enrollment in the classes devoted to shop arithmetic and blue print reading. Subjects taught during the terms included elementary shorthand, advanced shorthand, public speaking, elementary typing, advanced typing, shop arithmetic and blue print reading, algebra, mechanical drawing and mechanisms, D. E. electricity, calculus, practical electricity, mechanical drawing, and business English. Certificates for successful completion of the various courses were issued to 304 students.

The General Electric Night School, which has been conducted for many years, offers real opportunities to employees desirous of making constructive use of leisure time. The principal purpose of the school is to provide a means for employees to widen their technical and general knowledge and develop their abilities at a minimum cost. Many employees in positions of responsibility, at the Fort Wayne works, attended the night school.

Applications For Educational Loans

Application for loans to employees or sons of employees from educational assistance facilities available by the Company, must be received by May 1, according to the office of the Secretary of the Company. There are three plans to assist young men, who would otherwise be unable to finance a college education, namely, the General Electric Educational Fund, the Gerard Swope Loan Fund at Union College and the Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship.

Complete details regarding these plans may be obtained from the Personnel Department, in each Works to whom employees interested are recommended.

DOLE HEADS CHORUS

Marshall Dole was reelected president of the G. E. Male Chorus at the annual meeting of the organization held last Monday evening. Carl Weigman was elected librarian and C. B. Crankshaw, secretary. The chorus is making plans to attend the conclave of Meistersingers to be held at Kokomo on May 18.

Foremen's Club Announces Plans For Two Meetings

Federal Agent and Sports Authority To Be Speakers At April and May Meetings

Two meetings of unusual interest have been scheduled by the Foremen's Association. At the first meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, April 21, in Bldg. 16-3, W. A. Stickler, of Camp Idlewild, Minnesota, will give an illustrated talk on fishing and hunting in the Minnesota game region. Mr. Stickler will show several reels of pictures.

Herold H. Reinecke of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice will be the speaker at the second meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, May 12. Mr. Reinecke, who will speak on the activities of federal agents, has had an interesting career. He was appointed a special agent of the bureau in 1925 and since that time has been engaged in bureau work in almost all parts of the United States. He became acting special agent in charge of the organization at Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1930 and later was placed in charge of the offices at Indianapolis and Detroit.

Income Plan For G-E Employee Bondholders

The G-E Employees Securities Corporation has announced an amendment to its Income Accumulation Plan which will become effective June 1, 1937. The Plan as amended has been posted on the bulletin boards and was distributed last week to more than 6,000 participants in the Plan.

The Plan was inaugurated some years ago. Under the Plan employee owners of G-E Employees' bonds may have their interest and any additional payments accumulated in a fund paying interest at the rate of 5%. When the fund to the credit of an employee amounts to $50 or more on either June 1st or December 1st, new bonds for $50 or multiples thereof are issued to him. The employee may terminate his participation in the Plan and withdraw the amount to his credit at any time.

Under the amendment to the Plan which will become effective June 1st employees may have their payments under the General Profit Sharing Plan accumulated in a similar manner as the interest and additional payments on bonds. Bonds issued as the result of accumulations of general profit sharing are not counted in determining the $500 maximum to which an employee may subscribe during a subscription year.

Copies of the amended Plan may be obtained from foremen, department heads, payroll departments or from J. W. Lewis, Treasurer, Schenectady, N. Y.

TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR MAN



Henry W. Stahlhut

Completing twenty five years of service at the Fort Wayne Works, Henry W. Stahlhut, superintendent of the General Service Division, has joined the ranks of the Quarter Century Club. Mr. Stahlhut's service record dates back to March 18, 1912.

G-E Short Wave Entertains In The Frozen North

Member of Crew Of Ice-locked Vessel Voices His Appreciation

Written from an ice-locked vessel in the Arctic Ocean, John Wood, an employee of the Hudson Bay Company, says in a letter just received by General Electric that, "a good radio is about the main thing in life for us", as he describes the programs which he has been able to hear from General Electric's short wave stations W2XAD and W2XAF in Schenectady.

Mr. Wood is aboard the ship Aklavik which is laying in the shelter of an uncharted island in the Kanuyuk group in Bathurst Inlet. He gave his position as latitude 67 degrees 22 minutes north, longitude 108 degrees 60 minutes west, well above the Arctic Circle.

Typing on both sides of his paper, he says that it is necessary for him to conserve, since supplies will not reach the ship before June and his ink has turned to water from freezing.

"We had the worst ice year in the short history of white man's occupation in the western Arctic and the result was that our schooner was trapped in the ice while en route to King William land. Despite the fact that we were forced to winter in any spot the ice chose to force us, we have never been without the best in entertainment, thanks to the General Electric short wave stations", he says.

Mr. Wood's letter is one of many received from distant points.

Hour Of Charm Time Changed To Monday Evening

G-E Radio Program To Start New Schedule On Monday, April 26

Owing to its day-time schedule, many employees have, up to this time, been unable to listen to General Electric's radio program "Hour of Charm," featuring Phil Spitalny's singing orchestra of thirty girl musicians. The announcement that this program is to be broadcast in the evenings starting Monday, April 26, will therefore be of considerable interest. Under the new schedule the "Hour of Charm" will be heard on Monday evenings from 8:30 to 9 p. m., Central Daylight Savings Time.

Spitalny organized his all-girl orchestra three years ago and the orchestra's popularity has steadily grown until today it ranks among the most outstanding programs presented over the air.

With the urge these days among editors for radio polls, the thirty girls in Spitalny's organization decided recently to cast their own dressing room ballots. The results which give interesting facts regarding members of the orchestra are as follows:

Evelyn Kaye, New York, of the magic violin has the smallest hand —size 5½ glove.

Gypsy Cooper, Erie, Pa., first saxophonist, has the biggest eyes.

Lorna Dale Wren, Los Angeles, Cal., has the prettiest name.

Betty Scofield, New York, saxophonist, has the best sense of humor.

Maxine Marlowe, Columbus, O., deep-throated soloist, is the tallest.

Lucille Negrin, Turkey, violinist, has the best disposition.

Mildred Sanders, Minneapolis, cellist, has the pearliest teeth.

Mary Baum, Baltimore, soloist, has the prettiest dimples.

Lolo Lutzy, Fostoria, O., pianist, has the smallest foot—size 3½.

Velma Rooke, Jacksonville, Fla., trombone player, has the smallest ankle.

Alma Adams, Dumont, N. J., bass horn player, is the youngest —seventeen.

Gracie Hayes, New York, is the only red-head.

PARKING FACILITIES

Chief Paul Grimme has issued a request for a more general use of the Jones Street and Lindley Avenue parking lots by employees driving their cars to work. The request follows the overcrowding of the Fairfield Avenue parking lot. Chief Grimme states that there is a considerable amount of unused space on the Jones Street lot.

The cooperation of all employees in the strict observance of traffic regulations is requested.

$42,040 Paid In Insurance During March

Beneficiaries Receive $173,372 Under Group Plan For First Three Months Of 1937

Beneficiaries of sixteen employees of the Company who died during March received a total of $42,040 in death payments under the terms of the Group Life Insurance Plan, participated in by employees. Of this total, the sum of $14,540 was paid under the Free Insurance, and the sum of $27,500 was paid under the Additional Insurance.

Schenectady Works had five claims for a total of $12,800; Erie Works also had five claims for a total of $12,950; in River Works there were tbree claims for a total of $7,800; in the Pittsfield Works for two or a total of $7,000, and Bloomfield Works had one claim for $1,400.90.

The total of death claims paid throughout the Company in all Works, District Offices and affiliated companies, totalled $76,592. For the first three months in the year, a grand total of $173,372 was paid in death claims to beneficiaries of employees.

Since January 1, 1920, when the Group Life Insurance Plan first became operative, a grand total of $13,757,217 has been paid.

Motion Picture Program Resumed

With minor repairs, made necessary by the burning of a small section of film at last Saturday's performance, completed, the G-E Club will resume its free motion picture programs tomorrow afternoon with performances at 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30. The feature film will be "Java Head". Additional attractions will be "Felix The Cat" and "Normandy to Mt. Michel".

Admittance by membership cards only.

Last Saturday's show came to an abrupt end when a section of film caught fire and the sprinkler system in the projection booth became operative. The flame was quickly extinguished but the equipment was made inoperative by the water.

Fire protection equipment in the operating booths is so arranged that in case of fire a heavy shutter, suspended from fusible links is automatically dropped in front of the openings into the auditorium and the automatic sprinkler system starts operating. The efficiency of the equipment is evidenced by the fact that were it not for the interruption of the picture very few of last Saturday's audience would have known that anything had happened.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 APRIL 16, 1937 NUMBER 22

Good Workmanship

It has come to our attention that the amount of spoilage in the River Works is now more than normal, and the management has given definite instructions to department heads to make a careful check as to the cause.

While there are undoubtedly many contributing factors which can result in spoilage, we are honestly obliged to agree that one of those factors can be "below par" workmanship.

It is our duty, as a union, to strive to better conditions of employment. For instance, in conjunction with the drive for higher wages, we owe it to ourselves to produce a good product. It is clear, also, that the higher percentage of spoilage, the higher the labor cost of the product. This automatically leaves a lesser amount for wages.

We make no apologies for touching upon this subject for, if, as a union, we claim a greater share of the profits of the company and industry generally, in all fairness we must be prepared to equally shoulder the responsibility of preventing spoilage by the establishment of the rule—GOOD WORKMANSHIP — ALWAYS — *Electrical Union News, Lynn, Mass., March 26, 1937.*

Secrets

I usually get my stuff from people who promised somebody else that they would keep it a secret.—Walter Winchell.

"The Great Man Of Tomorrow"

In 1929, when the late Prof. Elihu Thomson was 77 years old he picked "the great man of tomorrow."

He said then, "The Edison of the future will be the young man of today who works the hardest.

"He won't be the one who feels that he can make money without working for it.

"He will be the one who finds an occupation, puts all he has into it, and resolves that the world will be a better place for his having been in it."

How well did Prof. Thomson live his own life on that theory is borne out by the 700 inventions that bear his name. But his life alone is his legacy to youth . . . an inspiring record of devotion which cannot fail to fire the imagination of young men.

There will be another Thomson and there will be another Edison. Who? Depends only on the future and plenty of hard work.

Knowledge

Nothing in this life, after health and virtue, is more estimable than knowledge,—nor is there anything so easily attained, or so cheaply purchased,—the labor, only sitting still, and the expense but time, which if we do not spend, we cannot save.—Sterne.

Money

It's good to have money and the things money can buy, but it's good too, to check up once in a while, and make sure that you haven't lost the things money can't buy.—George Horace Lorimer.

Slang

Slang is just sport-model language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower.—Buffalo "Evening News."

SAFETY SHOE PREVENTS SERIOUS INJURY



Among the many enthusiastic endorsers of safety shoes is W. K. Gregg of the Plant Engineering Department. Mr. Gregg's enthusiasm is the result of a recent experience in which safety shoes played a prominent part. He recounts that while he was attending a trial run of the new protective atmosphere pusher tray furnace just installed in Bldg. 17-2, a tray weighing approximately 150 pounds rolled off of the end of the conveyor and landed with practically all its weight on his foot. As shown above, a small cut in the toe of the shoe, was the only evidence of the accident. Mr. Gregg adds "I have worn out two pairs of safety shoes, and having had no occasion to require them, had about decided not to buy anymore. But you may be sure I am now a safety shoe enthusiast.

A special safety shoe campaign is being planned by the Fort Wayne Works Safety Committee and will be instituted during the month of May.

What Mr. Citizen Thinks Of General Electric

In a score of cities, non-G-E representatives recently walked the streets, rang doorbells, rode streetcars, called on business men, asked the question: "What do you think of the General Electric Company?" There were 4222 replies; they proved the fallacy of the old saying that listeners never hear good of themselves.

Three classifications were made of the replies: favorable, unfavorable, and "don't know." Tabulation revealed that the favorables netted 78 per cent of the total, don't know's ran second with 16.8 per cent, while unfavorable were but 5.2 per cent.

Lest some readers jump to the conclusion that the queries were in the nature of leading questions, let it be explained that the interviews were conducted by representatives of an agency principally concerned with obtaining facts about public reaction to popular magazine ads. The procedure, generally speaking, would be for the interviewer to produce a magazine, ask if the "interviewee" is in the habit of reading it, thumb through the magazine, ask if specific ads were read, ask questions about the ads, and wind up with the question: "What do you think about General Electric?"

Here is a representative cross-section of the answers:

"It represents an organization which has been of considerable benefit to the country and one which has high ideals."

"It's a big company. I've always thought very well of it. It's a socially minded company."

"It's a nationally advertised outfit. I believe if I were going to buy any electrical goods I would be willing to buy any of their merchandise with my eyes closed—I have so much confidence in their name."

"A fine dependable company—nice to deal with and with a guarantee that is worthwhile."

"The General Electric Company sets the standard of excellence in electrical goods."

"A dependable concern. When you buy anything G-E you feel safe."

"One of the most reliable companies. Have built and sustained a reputation for reliability."

"They've gone in for too many things."

"They keep their promises—you know you are not buying any junk."

"When you say 'electric' everybody thinks of G-E."

"They turn out the best in electrical appliances. I always request G-E when I buy any electrical product at all because G-E means complete reliability and accommodating service."

"A fine reliable progressive organization."

"The best in the field. That G-E seal spells perfection."

"G.-E.'s products save housewives many steps."

"This is as good as any large corporation. I object to any huge corporation. I believe they take advantage of labor and that they seek monopolistic prices."

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Lanes Designated On Fairfield Avenue For G-E Traffic

Under the direction of Traffic Sergeant Custer Dunifon, of the city police department, a traffic lane has been designated on Fairfield Avenue just north of the Wabash Railroad elevation to separate north bound G-E traffic making left turns into the parking lot, from through north traffic. Sergeant Dunifon has also changed the timing of the Taylor-Broadway traffic light to give more time to Taylor street traffic turning onto and across Broadway. The cooperation of employees in strict observance of traffic regulations is requested.

Coming Events

Rod-Gun Club election on Monday evening, April 26, at the G-E Club. Presentation of sound picture, "Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson."

Foremen's Association meeting on April 21 in Bldg. 16-2.

Amateur Contest this evening at the G-E Club. Admission free to Club members and their friends.

Table Tennis Tournament at the G-E Club on Tuesdayevening,April 26. Open to all club members.

Free Motion Pictures on Saturday afternoon, April 17, at the G-E Club.

G-E Club Dance on Saturday evening, April 17, starting at 9 o'clock. Duke Baiers orchestra.

Apprentice Alumni Association banquet and business meeting on Tuesday evening, April 20, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Amateur Contest Held This Evening

The third of the series of amateur contests being sponsored by the G-E Club will be held this evening in the club gymnasium starting at 8 o'clock. The contest will be preceded by a 15 minute concert by the G-E Club Band.

As in former contests the entrants will be judged by means of an applause meter which will register the approbation of the audience. Winners in each of the several classes will be awarded suitable prizes.

Contestants to be presented tonight will be employees or members of employees' families. All G-E employees and their friends are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

GARDEN RESERVATIONS

Employees Desiring Tracts Asked To Complete Arrangements

Employees desiring the use of garden tracts on the Company's Taylor Street property are asked to complete arrangements with the Personnel Department, Bldg. 21, not later than Monday, April 26. In order to definitely reserve the tracts it will be necessary to deposit 75 cents on or before that date. The charge is made to cover the cost of plowing and preparing the tracts. Seeds will not be distributed this year by the Personnel Department.

Laundry Division To Move To New Quarters

Because increased activity in all home appliance lines has made expansion necessary, the home laundry manufacturing, warehousing and commercial divisions of the General Electric Company are being moved into a separate building group recently acquired from the Remington Arms Company Inc., it has been announced by C. E. Wilson, Vice President in charge of the Company's appliance and merchandise activities. The new unit consists of six buildings comprising 250,000 square feet of space. It will also house warehousing facilities for other Bridgeport lines and will constitute the headquarters for the General Electric Supply Corporation.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

IT'S A HABIT

Who can gainsay that Harry Odell is not carefulest of persons? That's why Harry's friends were greatly surprised when he slammed the door of a friend's automobile without first taking the precaution of pulling in his foot. Harry limped for a week and then last week he did it all over again. The second pull was harder than the first but the limps are about the same.

The gang in Bldg. 19-4 want to know what is a "Essex Super Six Hetrodyne" for that's the car Art McNamara claims he is driving.

Paul Feaser, Bldg. 18-B, joins the ranks of hobbyists. He plans to step on ants this summer.

A group of girls from Bldg. 26-2 recently enjoyed a party at the home of Grace Biedzycki, in honor of her birthday. She was presented with a gift from the following girls: Nellie Bryant, Esther Klemm, Edith Mennewisck, Jean Amacher, Helen Caryell, Juanita Brooks, Rhua Herschberger, Veora Rider and Hilda Houser.

Harliss Bert, Winter Street, is gaining a reputation at coining new words. Ask him to give you that dandy he formulated out of a clear sky at a recent dance.

Margaret Motherwill is in the market for a new G-E timepiece. She rushed into the office the other morning to register and then discovered it was 6:50. Everybody just laughed and laughed because they knew she was not supposed to start work before 8 o'clock.

The Winter Street foremen held a week-end party at Howard Orr's cottage at Lake James. All reported a good time and exceptional food—and no wonder for Gettys and Knocke presided as cooks.

Harold Fulton, Winter Street, wishes to take this means of expressing his appreciation of the many kindnesses extended him during his recent illness.

No wonder George Ealing, Bldg. 19-2, is out of sorts. The gang has discovered that the electric train his wife gave him for Christmas did not include enough track to satisfy George. Here's hope—there is evidence that George is to receive 25 feet more of track at an early date.

Famous last words: all messengers in 18-B—"I just came in."

Ronald Mertz, Bldg. 20-1, has an idea all of his own which should be of interest to the big game hunters. He claims he has found an oil which placed on the limbs of trees will imprison any bird thereon alighting. Ronald states that give him twenty-four hours, name your pot pie and the feast is on him.

The rumor is growing that Hartman, Harvey, Mertz and Stahl Bldg. 20, play euchre at noon just to keep the rest from playing. It is reported that this particular quartet know so little about euchre that they cannot keep track of the trump.

TIME FLIES

Art Nickerson simply can't appreciate that time flies. He was out selling tickets for a band concert, recently, that were dated August 9, 1737. Art is trying to blame it on the printer. Another typographical error. Our sympathies, Art.

Do you remember when Al Hans, Bldg. 20-1, was stable boy at Indian Village.

It is reported that Chalmers Fisher, Bldg. 20-1, is still practicing for the Amateur contest. The gang doubts whether or not the Club will still be sponsoring the contests ten years from now.

And pray tell where did Paul Reed, Bldg. 19-5, rate that fancy vest he had on display recently.

Al Kissinger, Foreman, Bldg. 4-5 flange section, wishes to thank the unknown friends who sent him some birthday greeting cards whicb were just thirty days late. Although they were appreciated, next year remember the birth date.

Walter Chapman, 4-5 stock room clerk, accidentally had a heavily loaded truck run over one side of the toe of his shoe. Outside of a cut in his shoe he was unhurt. Another example of safety shoes saving a lost time accident and maybe a couple of mashed toes.

Famous Last Words: "Please don't call me 'Doc.' My name is Philip."—Philip Kraft, Bldg. 17-2.

It is like a spring tonic about this time of the year, and just as regular, to hear Wallace McKay, Bldg. 17-1, alibi to Lew Gossman, Bldg. 4-4, about finishes on certain cases produced in 4-4.

Does Earl Souers of Bldg. 4-3 still like chili? The kind he ordered in Cleveland.

Calling all Master-Minds. The RKT finishers on 4-3 would like to know how, when, and where the Liberty Bell was cracked.

Alma Geary of Bldg. 17-2 won fifty boxes of corn flakes last week at the food show and now that she has eaten her fill, she is inviting all of her friends out for breakfast.

Bldg. 17-2 has some mighty fine pool players and if you don't think so, just ask Jerry Reehling and Ivan Ramsey, who have decided that Bob Esterline and Tommy Lutz are just too good for them.

Ray Johnson, Bldg. 4-3, celebrated his wedding anniversary Saturday evening at his home. Approximately seventy-five couples were present. He said for awhile he thought he would have to call the Waste Paper Company.

Teacher: "Can you tell me why Missouri stands at the head of the mule raising industry in the United States?"

Bright Pupil: "Because it's a lot safer than the other end."

William Roberts, Bldg. 4-4, while shaving last week, noticed the shaving brush was about to fall from the shelf and made a quick grab for it, and with the razor in the other hand, cut the end of his nose.

ED IN PERSON



Out of the past comes this portrait of Ed Klomp, Bldg. 4-5, taken in the days before Ed grew—well may we say just a little hefty. The photo dates back to the days when Ed decided to help Uncle Sam push his warships around in the water. Handsome is as handsome does say we.

GONE TO THE DOGS

Dick Cullen, Bldg. 18-2, is going to the dogs. At least he did one day last week when his black chow left home and refused to be caught. With a substantial investment in the mutt, Dick excused himself and hiked home for a session at dog catching.

Harry Parker, Bldg. 4-3, says it is not the color of the shirt that infuriates animals. It's the movement of the body that gets them.

Mildred Hammon, Bldg. 4-3, spent her vacation in sunny Tennessee. Mildred says she likes the southern hospitality.

WARNING TO GOLFERS: — If Elsie Eisenmann, Bldg. 4-3, challenges you to a game of golf, be sure your accident insurance is in force. We suggest you stay off the green until she has teed off.

Wilbur Stocks, Bldg. 4-4, has a new title. It is dog catcher. He rescued a dog last Thursday from the factory. He let the dog lay down by his desk till it began to scratch itself so badly that Wilbur was forced to take the dog outside. P. S.—We did not notice the dog scratching itself before it laid down by Wilbur's desk.

Ben Metker, Bldg. 4-4, was making some repairs to his rifle in the kitchen. His wife being a bit nervous about the gun, inquired about it going off or exploding, but Ben assured her it was not loaded and could not go off. Later he heard a shot and ran to the kitchen to find a nice little hole in the linoleum.

Famous last words: "That's a fine how do you do."—Elmer Paul, Bldg. 18-1.

MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE

Dick Seidel, Bldg. 26-5, quotes "give a man a horse he can ride." Dick got the last available steed at a recent field trial and found the animal had a trick knee. He spent an hour and a half leading the brute back to the stables. He is an optimist, however, for he is happy he did not have to carry the animal.

"Mack, you're way ahead of us". Glenn McAtee of Bldg. 4-1 receives the honor of being the first to go on fast time. At least he was seen running one morning last week to ring in at 5:43 A.M.

Marie Louden of Bldg. 4-1 is flashing a new diamond. It won't be long now till Marie will be in the poultry business.

Bill Vacbon from Bldg. 4-1 is busy practicing to enter a gum chewing contest.

Carl Metker, Bldg. 4-4, won a large box of candy and left it on his desk. The girls on the second shift thought it was for them, so they left about three pieces for him. Was he surprised next morning?

Francis Richards, Bldg. 4-4, decided to do his dictaphone work early last Friday P.M. and when he had finished he boasted about getting his work done in record time, but one of the typists dropped his record and he had to do it all over again.

We wonder if Crystal Leeth, Bldg. 4-4, saved the five doll babies she received at her shower last week.

Fred Fenner, Bldg. 17-2, really appreciates the value of glued paper. Fenner says you never know when you're going to stoop too far. A stitch in time saves nine, and sticky paper holds the trousers together for a whole day.

Have you noticed the chesty appearance of Sid Holmes of Bldg. 4-4? Sid has been receiving congratulations on a baby girl born April 2nd. Both Mrs. Holmes and baby are getting along fine. P. S.—So is Sid.

Folks in Bldg. 4-1 office wonder what June 5th means to Lawrence Gase. Beware of double harness, Lawrence.

Harry Waters, Bldg. 4-4 commutator group, has mastered the art of baking potatoes. To prove his accomplishments he has been furnishing his friends with baked potatoes.

Bob Witzigreuter, Bldg. 4-4, finally got that new car he had ordered, but to his disappointment it was the wrong color. Bob just stormed until he was convinced that the girls won't mind the color.

The boys in the field department, Bldg. 4-4, think Bob Crosley should go to New York for Major Bowe's hour. That original one act play should "take the unit", Bob.

Alma Ludwig, Bldg. 4-3, not only insists but demands that she be supplied with White Rose Jello. We strive to please but please be reasonable, Alma.

RONALD'S DOUBLE

Monte Osborn, Bldg. 4-6, returns from the national exposition of oilburners and air conditioners, held at Philadelphia on March 18, with the title of Ronald Coleman. A trade journal carrying a running account of the exposition placed the label on Monte.

The boys of Bldg. 4-1 who attended Merle Duke's party Friday night would like to know whether Buck Seslar's act was a juggling act or a dance. Buck held a glass of beer in one hand a glass of milk in the other. When he finished the act both glasses were empty and Buck fell in his chair exhausted. The fan which was to have been used in the dance was used to revive the dancer. Finally Buck was on his feet again but he had lost most of his pep. "Next time, Buck, try some goat's milk."

BACK WHEN IN BLDG. 4-3

Do you remember when Irene May used to get her hands dirty fixing her car; Ben Steinacher used to travel with the Ringling Bros. Circus; Mildred Lupkin ate all day suckers all day, and John Bickley was a hill-billy from old Kentucky.

Anyone wishing to buy a lawn mower, see Art Brandenburger of Bldg. 4-3 first.

Louis D. Hickernell, Bldg. 4-3, better take a course in Ohio State Tax Laws. "You're slipping, Louie, and it's your home state too".

We wonder if the boys would labor as hard to repair a slipper belonging to one of their wives as they did to nail the heel back on the slipper of the beautiful blonde Cinderella on 4-1.

Vera Nelson of Bldg. 17-2 is something of a card shark, having drawn one thousand in aces at her club meeting the other night.

Some of the boys in 4-3 thought a certain young gentleman was a little touched in the head. It turned out that Chet Bradtmiller was just getting new ideas on how to be a trap drummer and the "life of the party". Chet says "It's just the gypsy in me".

Last Friday night there was a chorus of "Ah's" and "Oh's" in the vicinity of 4-1 machine winders. On investigating we found Gene Phipps wearing the daintiest little blue apron trimmed at the shoulders with the cutest pink bows, exactly matching his little pink ears.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 extend their sympathy to Elmer DeBolt in the death of his mother.

Employees of Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Millison Ruby in the death of his sister.

Al Lepper, Winter Street, wishes to express his appreciation of the expressions of sympathy extended him in the death of his son.



To Organize Eight-Team Inter-Department Softball League

Many Entries For Club Table Tennis Matches

Interest Displayed In Tournament Will Necessitate Extra Session

With more than forty entries already made for the G-E Club Table Tennis Tournament to be held starting April 20 it is evident that the affair will be a big success. Entries have been particularly heavy from the Fr. H. P. Motor and Apparatus-Meter departments. Winter Street plans about twelve entries and up-to-date four have been received from Decatur.

Everyone interested is urged to send in an entrance form or notify T. L. Wallace, 19-3, at once so that final arrangements can be made. All entries should be in by 5:15 P.M., Monday, the 19th.

There is no entrance fee. Balls will be furnished by the Club. Players should bring their own bats but even these can be borrowed if a player happens to come without one. Rubber faced bats as well as other kinds are acceptable. Regular shoes with rubber heels can be worn but contestants will probably do better with shoes having rubber heels and rubber soles or by playing in gym shoes. Gym shoes will be available at the Club for those who want to use them. It will not be necessary but players should preferably wear dark shirts or dark sweaters so as to give a better background for the ball.

Apparently matches before the quarter finals will have to be played on the basis of the first win of two out of three games. From the quarter finals to the finish play will probably be on the basis of the first win of three games out of five.

The tournament will have to run two nights even if all play who have entered so far. For this reason doubles have not been considered yet.

According to the present plans, play will start at 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 20th.

Election Is Held By Girl Bowlers

Mildred McMillan was elected president of the G. E. Girls Bowling league at the annual banquet and election held last Monday evening at the Catholic Community Center. Other officers elected were Verna Bullerman, vice-president, and Irene Fox, secretary-treasurer. A feature of the meeting was the awarding of medals to members of the Unit team, winners of the league championship. The team members are Colette Furge, Verna Bullerman, Kathryn Handlin, Edna Neiber and Florence Hockmeyer.

The past season was one of the most active in the history of the Girls League with ten teams entered in competition. A twelve team league is planned for next year.

The committee in charge of Monday's party included Ruth Reynolds, Mildred Knapp, Eddie Rodgers and Ruth Bicknes.



By Walter Sunier

Several new employees who are good golfers have been working here for a time. They are Merrill, Rolf, Harris and Mary Louise Brinkman. Mary Louise has a habit of placing prominently in local women's tournaments.

There were four cars at Brookwood Saturday morning and fifteen on twenty Sunday morning — the old guard on the spring trek. Johnny Schwanz and Bill Fritz were among those who wanted to find out whether the old slice had frozen up during the winter.

If you feel an impetuous, overmastering and inextinguishable desire to see a white, globular body volplane through the atmosphere; if you are palpitating and all a-twitter to hear the smack of persimmon against rubber; if you have an itchy feeling in your pedal extremities—its golfitis. Or maybe athletes foot.

We really should quote a spring poem until we are sure we have given one at the right time. It would never so to have A. Nonymous say we did not have a spring poem at the right time.

Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king;
Then blooms each thing, then maids dance in a ring,
Cold doth not sting, the pretty birds do sing,
Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to-witta-woo!

(Thomas Nash)

Joe Oddou in "WI T H THE DUCKPINNERS" should have the effrontery to pan "IN THE ROUGH"—a staid old column with grey hair. For shame, Joe, for shame—as soon stab your grandmother in the back. And you have nothing in your scrap book for "IN THE ROUGH" but paste. At least, that's something for us to get stuck up about. And what if somebody in the accounting department should decide to paste you one? And after all we have done for you like offering cigarettes, matches, etc., etc., and etc., we never thought it be "Et tu, Oddou."

TENNIS FOR GIRLS

The Elex Club is sponsoring a class for instruction in playing tennis. A competent instructor will be in charge with indoor classes for the next few weeks followed by outdoor classes early in the summer. Girls wishing to enroll are asked to notify Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21.

RED CROSS CLASSES

A coures in health and hygiene and the care of the sick in homes is to be conducted by the local chapter of the American Red Cross under the sponsorship of the Elex Club. Girls wishing to enroll in these classes are asked to notify Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21. A certificate will be awarded those completing the course.

SOFTBALL MANAGER



Don Travis, Bldg. 26-B, has been named by the G-E Club as manager of 1937 club softball activities.

ELECT OFFICERS

Rod-Gun Club to Hold Annual Election On April 26

The G-E Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual election of officers on Monday, April 26. The candidates and the offices for which they have been nominated are announced as follows: K. D. Fitch, Bldg. 18-2, and L. Smith, Bldg. 4-6, for president; W. Porsch, Winter Street, E. Summers, Bldg. 20-1, and R. Kimmel, Bldg. 26-4, for vice-president; E. Tennison, Bldg. 26-5, W. Smith, Bldg. 19-3, and R. Neeb, Bldg. 26-4, for secretary-treasurer; D. Logan, Bldg. 20-1, J. Stauffer, Bldg. 4-2, R. Klotz, Winter Street, E. Melcher, Bldg. 26-4, and M. Dennison, Bldg. 26-5, for directors.

Members of the nominating committee are R. Seidel, Wm. Kelsey, E. Melcher, A. Ringle, M. Dennison and A. Wedler.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Fractional Hp. Motor Division: Margaret Rollins, St. Joseph hospital. Willis Lutz, 1530 E. Wayne St. Evelyn Taggart, 2308 S. Wayne Ave. Glen Hoggs, 825 Walnut St. Sadie Francis, 921 E. Wayne St. Rex. Kirkby, 317 W. Masterson Ave.

Meter-Apparatus Division: Wilmer Adams, Methodist hospital. Marcella Fisher, Lutheran hospital. Robert Maywhere, 1117 E. Wayne St. Rita Shattuck, St. Joseph hospital.

General Service Division: Herman Kroehl, Lutheran hospital.

Transformer Division: Henry Thorn, 665 Florence Ave.

Power House: Earl Ambler, Lutheran hospital.

Apprentice Dept.: Jay Rippe, 712 Kinsmoor Ave.

Returned to work: Harold Sorg, Cecil Oakes, Grace Wells, Edward Elliott, Gerald Wert, Mary Monce, Raymond Overmeyer, John Campbell, Walter Doctor, Ruth Holterman, Thelma Purdue, Quentine Romey, Florence Lee, Edward Brooks, Small Motor Division; Elsie May, Office; Russell Grove, Winter St.; Dan Bishop, Office Service; Charles Kloepper, G. McAfee, Tool Division.

With the Duckpinners

By Joe Oddou

Duck Pin League organizers don't seem to be quite as plentiful as other kinds, but so far we have word of three leagues being corralled to date. First league to post a schedule this year is the Office League. They've gone native for the season. Instead of being ducks or fish, everybody's an Indian. Which statement is almost a paradox. Those who have witnessed a session of this league in years gone by claim that the sounds emanating from this group of semi-wild people could be dubbed into some of the old silent pictures of Indian warfare with positively miraculous results. A double barrel war whoop means a strike, a single barrel scream indicates that one of the fairer members have secured a spare and a unmodulated shriek means something like a gutter ball. We also have heard through the grape vine that the small motor league is coagulating and expect to hear from them with the arrival of the next pony express. Tarzan Cullen has also sent out his jungle call for a reunion of his simians who bowled in the Family League last year.

Before we go any further it looks like we will have to apologize to Al Gollmer for our slanderous remark of last week. Al challenged us again last Saturday and —are we mortified—beat us. Which only proves that nobody knows what will happen when a duck gets his hands on a duck pin ball. Or her's. There's Hildegarde Bohde of the Tabulating Dept., who claimed she never had a duck pin ball in her hands in her life, or a bowling ball either. Still her first ball down the alley cleaned up everything but the pin boy, who, we don't think had ever been cleaned up.

Here is a receipe for duck pin success that we dare any girl to try. While bowling, chew one package of Mail Pouch scrap and say "Quack quack" every time you throw the ball. We wouldn't vouch for this method but hand it out gratis just as he heard it prescribed by Geo. Goings. Sounds like tripe, but George swears by his beard that it works, and his scores are higher than a giraffe's tonsils. Suppose a lot of the girls will try it on Wrigley's but while chewing gum might work at tire patch in an emergency, it lacks the old zip that's packed in the filthy weed.

Post Road Illuminated With New Sodium Units

Six miles of the famous Boston Post road from Boston to New York have been lighted with General Electric sodium vapor and incandescent lamps. The newly lighted stretch reaches from the New York state line to the Stamford (Conn.) line. Its brilliance turns the four lane road into a ribbon of gold upon which pedestrians and cars stand out in silhouette. Sodium units are used on the open highway while new incandescent units light the road as it passes through towns.

Inter-Department Teams Will Start Schedules In May

Don Travis, Bldg. 26-B, Named Head of G-E Club Softball Activities

Plans are under way for the organization of an eight team Inter-Department Softball League with opening of the league planned for the third week in May. Don Travis, Bldg. 26-B, has been named supervisor of the softball activities which will be sponsored by the G-E Club. In addition to the inter-department teams the Club will sponsor a team in the Main Auto Commercial League.

Walter Wellmas, Bldg. 19-2, has been named manager of the Inter-Department League. The eight teams composing this league will be Apprentice, Transformer, Apparatus, Tool Specials, Main Office, S. M. Office, S. M. Factory, Refrigerator and S. M. Rotors. Two games will be played each Thursday and Tuesday evenings starting at 5:30 o'clock. Engagements will be on the two diamonds on the Company's Taylor Street property.

Tryouts for the league teams will start tomorrow and will continue each Saturday until the league opens its schedule. Players wishing to join the teams are asked to report for tryouts at 10 o'clock.

The Club team entered in the Main Auto Commercial League will be under the managership of Cecil Rose, Bldg. 4-5. Plans for the league have not as yet been completed but it has been decided that three games will be played on each Monday and Friday nights at League Park. Eight teams will comprise the league and a total of 15 games scheduled. Season tickets will be $1.00.

MARRIAGES

Loretta Bowers, Bldg. 17-3, was married April 10th at New Haven to Donald Zollinger of Chicago.

Wanda Work, Bldg. 17-3, was married Saturday, April 10th, at St. Peter's Church to Wilbur Maloney, also of Bldg. 17-3.

Dorthea Monce, Bldg. 4-4, announces her marriage to Le Roy Norris, April 10th, at Plymouth.

Lloyd Covault of Bldg. 17-2 and Miss Mildred Hibler were married March 28th. The young couple are at home on Greenlawn Aveune.

Congratulations to Virginia Conrad, Bldg. 4-2, and Gaylord Bates, who were married April 10th in the English Lutheran Church by Rev. Baer.

ALUMNI MEETING

The G. E. Apprentice Alumni Association wil lhold a banquet and business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, April 20. The banquet will start at 6:30 o'clock. The entertainment committee composed of Paul Berlien, W. Oswalt, P. Peternell and H. Korte, has engaged W. A. Stickler, of Camp Idle-Wild, Minnesota to present motion pictures in color of fishing adventures in Minnesota.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937 — NUMBER 23

May Take Out Funds In The Add'l Plan

Employees However Will Forfeit All Claims To Company Pensions

At the inauguration of the Federal Social Security Act, in regard to old age pensions, the General Electric Pension Plan was modified so that employees might determine, each for himself, whether he would continue under the Company Pension Plan. At that time no provision was made as to the withdrawal of accumulated funds under the additional pension plan which stood to the employees credit, and have drawn interest at not less than five per cent and at present seven.

The request of some of the employees is now acceeded to by the Company that this accumulated fund to the credit of the employee may be withdrawn at any time while the employee is in active service.

The Company urges very earnest consideration upon the employee, as the withdrawal of these funds which are really a savings fund for the future is also a withdrawal from the Company Pension Plan.

Sixty-eight Awards Made Suggestors

Employees Finding "Better Way" Received Awards Amounting To $415.00

A suggestion to use gummed paper instead of adhesive tape in certain operations in connection with his work netted Arthur F. Pequignot, Bldg. 26-2, an award of $25 and placed him at the head of the suggestion list for the four-week period ending with April 3.

Sixty-eight suggestions were adopted during the period resulting in total awards of $415. An award of $20 was made to Don Lichty, Bldg. 26-3, for a suggestion resulting in the salvaging of certain packing materials and an award of $15 was made to Paulus Adams, Bldg. 4-1, for a suggestion for improvement to heat bars.

Awards of $10 each were made as follows: Karl M. Feiertag, Bldg. 4-6, print V & K size sheets; Ralph F. Davis, Bldg. 26-2, providing device to keep cable from turning; Von A. Eichhorn, Bldg. 4-2, changes to necking operating on shafts; Louis D. Hopper, Bldg.

(Continued on Page 2)

Equipment For Soil Heating Now Available

Innovation Permits Control Of Growth Of Vegetables And Flowers

"Greenhouse and hotbed operators are now able to hit the high-priced market with assurance," George Rietz, in charge of Rural Electrification Section, General Electric Company, said in a recent address before the New Jersey branch of the National Association of Gardeners.

"By the use of electric soil heating and sterilizing equipment, the grower is able to maintain an ideal growing temperature for young plants and provide a seed bed free of such plant enemies as disease, weeds, insects and fungi," said Mr. Rietz.

The operator has direct control of the rate of plant growth in electric soil heated beds. Any minimum temperature from just above freezing to 80 or 90 degrees Fahrenheit can be selected and maintained. The growing period is greatly shortened and a higher percentage of germination and more uniform and more vigorous plants result.

Electric soil heating equipment is very simple and flexible, consisting of only soil heating cable and a temperature control thermostat. With this equipment it is possible to speed up or retard plant growth by the periodic adjustment of soil temperature, thus guaranteeing full production when most wanted and most valuable.

Explaining the operation of soil sterilization equipment, Mr. Rietz said: "The soil is brought up to necessary temperature to assure killing of any enemies present. Some operators feel that from 145 to 180 degrees will statisfactorily remove all deterrents to healthy plant growth, although others sometimes raise the temparture as high as 212 degrees.

Date Is Extended For Signing Income Order

Employees who had a balance to their credit in the Income Accumulation Plan, either income from bonds or general profit sharing, received a letter from C. N. Mason, President, G-E Employees Securities Corporation, dated April 1, 1937, with a copy of the Income Accumulation Plan, as amended, and an Income Accumulation Order. The letter stated that if they desired to have the income on their bonds or general profit sharing accumulated, they should sign the Order and return it not later than April 23rd; otherwise the balance to their credit would be paid in cash on June 1st next. This time for signing and returning the Income Accumulation Order has been extended to May 1st.

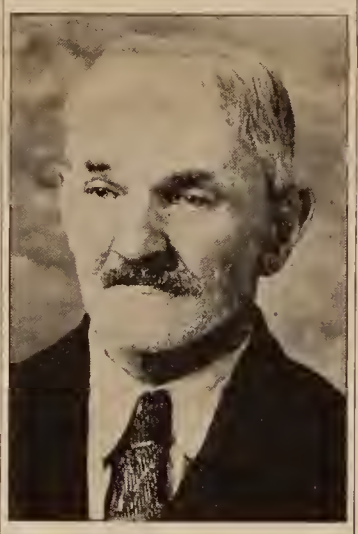
To Pay Night Bonus On Full Eight Hours

Employees Request Eor More Liberal Plan Is Agreed To By Managers

In response to requests from many employees, the management has agreed to pay the five per cent night bonus for all the time worked by employees on recognized second and third shifts. The new rule will become effective at the start of the nearest payroll week.

For example—an employee on the night shift starting at 3:00 p. m. and ending at 11:00 p. m. will receive, under the revised plan, his bonus for the entire shift of eight hours. As the plan now stands he receives the bonus for only five hours, as it applies only to work done after 6:00 p. m.

RETIRES ON PENSION



Gottfried Lehman, 617 Archer Avenue, affectionately known as "Pete" to his many friends retired on pension on April 12. He had been employed for many years past in Bldg. 26. Pete was presented with a gift by his associates on his last day of work.

NEW TIME FOR G-E HOUR OF CHARM MONDAY

Monday night, April 26, at 8:30 Central Daylight Time, employees will have an opportunity to listen to the G-E hour of Charm. This distinctive radio hour, featuring Phil Spitalny and his 30 all girl orchestra has been heard Monday afternoons at 3:30 for several months past. General Electric products are featured and special musical effects are provided by the orchestra. The program will be broadcast over the NBC red network from 8:30 to 9:00.

One Year Employees To Come Under General Profit Sharing

Modifying Of Plan Is Result Of Suggestions Made By Many Employees In Various Works

Since the last distribution of profits under the General Profit Sharing Plan, many suggestions have come from employees recommending a distribution which would include employees with less than five years of service. These suggestions have been carefully considered, and it has been decided to modify the plan so that all employees with one year or more of continuous service will participate in the amount made available for distribution under the plan. Employees with five or more years of service will thus receive a smaller amount of the available fund, sharing it with their fellow employees of shorter service.

Under the plan as so changed, participation for employees of less than five years service will be as follows:

More than one and less than three years service, one-third participation.

More than three and less than five years service, two-thirds participation.

It is expected that a semi-annual distribution of profits under the revised plan will be made about August 1, 1937, in all works and offices of the Company.

Three Complete Quarter With No Accidents

Wire-Insulation, Tool and Distribution Lead Accident Report at Close of March

Three Divisions maintained no-lost time accident records at the close of the first quarter of 1937. They are the Wire-Insulation, Tool and Distribution Divisions. The average in frequency for the Works as a whole is 5.31 and .17 in severity for the quarter.

Standings of the various Divisions are as follows:

	Frequency	*Severity*
Wire-Insulation	0.0	0.0
Tool	0.0	0.0
Distribution	0.0	0.0
Decatur	4.03	.18
Transformer	5.00	.03
Fr. H. P.	5.82	.23
Refrigerator	7.72	.20
Meter-Apparatus	8.78	.09
General Service	10.30	.57

All Works Report

In all apparatus works of the Company, there were two more accidents in February than there were in January, according to the monthly compilation by George E. Sanford, Chairman of the General Safety Committee. During January in all works, there were 48 lost time accidents, and during February, there were 50. At the same time there was an approximate increase of 1400 employees throughout the Company for the February figure.

Of the nine major apparatus Works, West Lynn was alone in having no lost time accidents in January or February. Philadelphia had one in each month, Fort Wayne had four in each month, Erie had four in each month, Pittsfield had six in February and three in January, Schenectady had fourteen in February and fifteen in January, Bloomfield had one in February and three in January, River Works had six in February and eight in January, and Bridgeport had eight in each month.

Further, according to Mr. Sanford's report, the all Works frequency record, that is, the number of lost time accident per 1,000,000 hours work, showed a substantial reduction over the 1936 figure.

FREE MOTION PICTURES

A free motion picture program will be presented at the G-E Club on Saturday afternoon. The feature film will be "Bridge of Sighs" starring Jack Larue, Dorothy Tree and Onslow Stevens. Two short pictures "Good Medicine" and "Bridge Wires" will also be presented. Admittance by membership cards only.

ILLUMINATE BRIDGE

Fifty sodium luminaires will be installed on the one mile and a quarter McKinley bridge across the Mississippi River at St. Louis, Mo., according to an announcement by General Electric whose engineers developed the units.

The McKinley bridge is owned by the Illinois Terminal Railroad system, which is installing and will maintain the lighting units.

BULLETIN

Beginning Sunday, April 25th, Broadway, Winter Street and Decatur Works will operate on Eastern Standard Time in accordance with an ordinance passed by the City Council in 1928.

All clocks in the office and factory will be set forward one hour at midnight, Saturday, April 24th, and the Works will operate on the advanced time until midnight, Saturday, September 25th, at which time the clocks will be set back to Central Standard Time.

NEIL CURRIE, JR.,

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Mildred Atherton.....Refrigeration

VOLUME 19 APRIL 23, 1937 NUMBER 23

Greater Power Utilization

Engaged as we are in the manufacture of electrical products, the success being attained in the increased utilization of electric power is of interest to every employee.

Speaking recently in Pittsburgh, Pa., before an engineers' society, R. C. Muir, vice-president in charge of engineering for the Company, illustrated in an interesting manner, the utilization of power delivered to the household by citing advances made in refrigerator engineering.

'It is the aim of research engineers to make each unit of electricity do more for him," declared Mr. Muir. "There are in service today approximately 8,000,000 household refrigerators. Today, three electrical refrigerators operate with the same electric power consumption as one required in 1926, and the user may purchase a much superior unit for less than one-half the amount he paid in 1926. Great advances have been made in styling or in improving the appearance of refrigerators and all household devices. This improvement has been a matter of putting into these devices the same research, high technical ability and ingenuity as has been used in larger apparatus."

Do You Remember:

WHEN we all went for a trolley ride on Sunday afternoon and thought it was the berries??? WHEN father carried a dinner bucket that looked like half of mother's washtub and kept that dear soul up half the night filling it full for pa to eat at noon the next day??? WHEN more people walked to work and thought nothing of it and felt that folks who rode to work on trolley cars were plain lazy??? WHEN a day's work meant 10 smacking hours and no kind words from the boss??? WHEN the street out in front of the Works wasn't paved and you wallowed through the mud on rainy days and plowed through clouds of dust on dry ones??? WHEN sweating horses hauled all the loads around the Works and sweatier men pushed hand trucks and lifted themselves into hernia operations from not knowing the right way??? WHEN safety was hooted at by all husky he-men??? WHEN first aid for a cut was a squirt of tobacco juice or a cobweb from a dark corner of the room??? WHEN a grammar school education was about all a boy or girl could expect from a father who had to work 55 or 60 hours a week to earn enough to barely raise the family??? Well, if you can't, you know somebody who can and if they don't think things are better today . . . well then they've been sound asleep for a long time.

Tolerance comes with age; I see no fault committed that I myself could not have committed at some time or other.—Goethe.

Did You Know:

THAT the Company accident record for 1936 was only 6.6 lost time accidents for each million hours worked . . . THAT Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz kept with him until his death a small red chest made by his father upon which he used to sit as a boy with his grandmother and dream of one day sailing to America . . . THAT Texas is awake to the value of sodium vapor highway lighting as planned by G-E engineers and is making frequent installations . . . THAT General Electric engineers can measure the diffusion of gas through a solid piece of metal even though that takes place so slowly that only one cubic inch of gas gets through in 100,000 years . . . THAT the General Electric hour of Charm will be heard at 8:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time starting Monday, April 26 . . . THAT more than 2,500 persons a week visited the Schenectady works of the Company during 1936 . . . THAT a new 100 watt mercury lamp using the bulb within a bulb principle is in process of development . . . THAT a new, small, compact winter air conditioner to supply automatic oil heat and winter air conditioning in one unit is now being made by your Company . . . THAT a new device to detect approaching failure of automobile headlight bulbs is now available . . . THAT this is all for this time.

TECHNOCRACY

Nothing you can't spell will ever work.—Will Rogers.

A PROBLEM FOR EVERY FORT WAYNE WORKS EMPLOYEE



Food for serious thought is contained in the 1936 scrap report for the Fort Wayne Works, in the statement that out of a total outbound tonnage amounting to 55,871 tons almost 17,000 tons, or approximately 30 per cent was in scrap.

In other words, as illustrated above, for every seven carloads of products that left our works, three carloads of waste material were shipped to the scrap mills.

This statement is a definite challenge to every conscientious employee interested in his own and the Company's welfare for a united effort to find ways and means of cutting down the annual toll of waste.

Some idea of the waste of raw materials in manufacturing operations can be gained in considering the utilization of sheet steel, used in considerable quantities at the Fort Wayne Works. Of this material, purchased during 1936, approximately 23,400,000 pounds or 39 percent found its way to the salvage section and was sold as scrap. With the average cost of new sheet steel during 1936 at approximately 3½ cents per pound and the average value of scrap steel approximately ½ cent a pound, a loss of 3 cents occurred on every pound that was sold for scrap. This was exclusive of the labor required to handle, bale and ship the scrap steel.

Sheet steel is mentioned as a specific instance but proportionate waste on cast iron, and other materials is evidenced in the 1936 report.

Appreciating the extent of our waste problem, every employee should carefully consider the far reaching results that will be accomplished by a material reduction in the percent of material that ends in waste.

It is obvious that a reduction of waste material will lower the cost of our products—and in these days of keen competition will also lower the selling price of the product. The lowering of the selling price places the article within the reach of more people, and as more and more people buy, more and more people are required to build the product to meet the increasing demand.

Who can help in waste reduction? The answer is, every single employee. The problem is not only one of individual concern but must resolve itself into a coordinated effort from design, through tool and equipment planning, material selection and purchase to the workman in the manufacturing division.

Cutting our waste is a serious problem but not as difficult a one as may appear at first glance. It is just as easy to prevent waste as it is to cause waste.

Our suggestion system offers an opportunity for everyone to profit by any practical suggestions along this line—and there is the added satisfaction of knowing that a definite contribution has been made to our leadership in the electrical manufacturing industry with resultant benefits to every member of the General Electric organization.

SUGGESTION AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

10-1, install switch at automatic elevator; Merle F. Morkoetter, Bldg. 26-B, changes to die holder.

Awards of $7.50 each were made as follows: H. McCoy, Bldg. 26-4, purchasing completely assembled yoke; William Hattendorf and George F. Huber, Bldg. 12-B, (jointly) changes in methods of cutting stator wedges from sheets.

Awards of $5 each were made as follows:

Chas. E. Scott, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at portable burning apparatus.

Louis Stalf, Bldg. 4-4. Change method of punching certain insulation.

Louis F. Schwartz, Bldg. 19-1. Providing stand for balancer.

Ralph Shaffer, Bldg. 20-1. Providing shelving for repair equipment.

Arthur McNamara, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to nut on DT-3 relay.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard at conveyor gate.

Loretta Brommer, Bldg. 26-2. Providing longer adopter for winding machines.

Gus Schurenberg, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to conveyor.

R. G. Strodel, Bldg. 26-4. Reduce size of hole in reset sleeve.

Silas F. Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4. Increase diameter of shaft.

Robert H. Keck, Bldg. 26-2. Providing support on second guide roller.

Maxine White, Bldg. 4-3. Providing glass shield at test weld and drill machine.

Arthur F. Pequignot, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements to razor blade guards.

Mary Catherine Allgeier, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard on machine No. 21361.

Rolla Jackson, Decatur. Improvements to chip removers.

J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-3. Fasten spacer blocks in hydraulic press.

Silas F. Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4. Change hole in pinions.

Silas F. Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4. Provide foot control for collets.

Walter O. Fritze, Bldg. 4-3. Install screen at conveyor.

Cleon C. Noyes, Bldg. 12-B. Improvements at glue pots.

Albert R. Flory, Bldg. W2-1. Installing chutes on machines for sealing plugs.

J. Zimmerman, Bldg. W2-1. Install guard at lathe.

Harry H. Beltz, Bldg. 8-1. Changes in yarn ends on certain wire insulating.

Lloyd A. Garrison, Bldg. 4-4. Correct knotting in sleeved wire.

Clyde Helms, Bldg. 26-4. Provide chuck to fit certain parts.

Lorinda L. Beyerlein, Bldg. 4-4. Providing separate containers for retaining strips.

F. E. Fisher, Bldg. 9. Install non-metallic light sockets in Bldg. 16-B.

Charles C. Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-1. Omit dowel pins for certain AC machines.

C. C. Rodenbeck, Bldg. 19-1. Lengthen brush pigtails for certain machines.

Stewart M. Bohrer, Bldg. 6-1. Providing lifting tongs for bar steel.

G. K. Buchan, Bldg. 19-2. Improvements to winding bucks.

Philip J. Carsten, Bldg. 19-3. Provide shield at drill presses.

Glenn E. Hobbs, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at spring wire stock.

M. J. Hofer, Bldg. 19-2. Changes in the method of stamping certain coils.

Richard D. Peterson, Bldg. 6-B. Improvements at punch presses.

Raymond Horstman, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at cutting machine.

Clarence Russell, Bldg. W-2. Providing ventilation at flux tank.

Carl Garretson, Bldg. 17-2. Improvements at stator reclamation job.

Ansel D. Feighner, Bldg. 4-B. Install guard at switch on column.

C. S. Moses, Bldg. 26. Improvements at Bldg. 23 basement stairway.

William Grim, Bldg. 4-2. Index table at bearing press.

Donald J. Long, Bldg. 4-2. Screen under flange conveyor.

Charles A. Laubscher, Bldg. 26-1. Providing receptacles for studs.

Carl C. Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2. Raise roller at draw press.

Ruth Fleck, Bldg. 6-1. Improvements in connection with C. O. D. shipments.

J. O. Staley, Bldg. 26-B. Removing certain safety publicity.

Merle F. Morkoetter, Bldg. 26-B. Spot weld instead of braze certain cases.

R. Clark, Bldg. W1-1. Providing belt guard at plating tank.

Robert Hatfield, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at grinder.

Ralph Deems, Bldg. 4-B. Providing cover for sand hopper.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

DECATUR NEWS

Mildred Tumbleson spent the week-end at Bloomington, Indiana.

Julia Andrews entertained the following girls at her home Friday night after work: Mary Hurst, Dolly Chronister, Mary Jane Schafer, Lorena Reppert, Violet Woodruff, and Ruth Amstutz.

It would seem that spring is just around the corner, as Dolly Chronister was seen studying a seed catalog the other night. Her attention was centered on strawberries.

Congratulations are in order to Deloyd Garwood, on his marriage to Jessie Smith on April 3, 1937.

O. Schultz leads the Decatur Men's Bowling League with an all time high score. Mr. Schultz, while rolling in a league game made the unbelievable score of 89. He should be in the national bowling tournament.

Congratulations to Charlie Poe, Bldg. 2-1, in the arrival of a baby girl.

Louis Weighman, General Service, who, it is reported, recently traded his old car and his horse for a new car, is riding the street cars. Maybe he should have kept the horse.

Richard Brown, Bldg. 20-2, is reported as having proper appreciation of the power of the spoken word. Dick says every time he opens his mouth he gets his foot into it.

Lester Girton, Bldg. 20-1, spent an entertaining five minutes watching Al Hans perform with bubble gum. Lester would perhaps have liked to join in the game but Al was short of gum.

Charlie Hartman and Ronald Mertz, Bldg. 20-1, are reported to have one of the finest "kitty" collections ever gathered by noon hour card playing.

Charlie Grim, Bldg. 6-2, is passing cigars. It's a boy born on April 10th.

Herb Grueb, Bldg. 6-3, always looks carefully under his chair before sitting down. Herb says you can't really trust anyone.

We are advised that Jean Barve, Bldg. 19-4, is no slouch at reading palms.

There is a great deal of speculation concerning the Renfrew-Greiner speed event scheduled for Memorial Day. The course is to Ashville, N. C. and back. Advance notice should be given all farmers enroute to keep their cattle fenced in.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keese were honor guests at a party given at the home of Ted Narhwald. Mr. Keese is employed in Bldg. 26-5.

The prowess of some of the mental giants of Bldg. 17-3 has been called upon to solve the mystery of the sad case of one, Vier Johnston, shaft inspector. Vier, it seems, has relapsed into complete innocuous desuetude. Spring fever was suggested and discarded. Love was also mentioned and scrapped. But our hero, Snoopy-snoop, has found the answer—Vier is waiting on that new dark blue car he has ordered.

Frank Lawrence, Bldg. 4-5 flange section, would like to have anyone liking coffee visit him sometime in the near future. You see, they have a new G-E coffee maker. Frank likes to watch the coffee being made but just can't drink it all.

Sadonna Walker, Bldg. 4-5 field winder, was called to the 'phone the other day, and these new French phones sure get a body down. Sadonna was talking into the listeninger and listening through the talker-into and was she flabbergasted or something.

Lost, one moustache hair. Please return to Walter Bloomberg, Bldg. 4-4.

GROUND BROKEN FOR OVERHEAD ROADWAY



Ground was broken this week for the overhead roadway which will be constructed for vehicular traffic between the buildings on the east and west side of Broadway. As indicated in the above photograph the west approach to the overhead will start along the east side of Bldg. 20 and swing parallel with the Pennsylvania tracks. The east approach will be in the court between Bldgs. 2 and 16.

Big Hearted Ralph

Ralph Dennison will go to any length to be the perfect host. After taking some out-of-town friends for an automobile ride Ralph was requested to show by map which route had been negotiated. The guests were startled when Ralph seized a crayon and drew a big map on the living room wall paper. Ralph failed to explain that the room was to be papered next day.

Ted Schlup knows he is a good bowler and therefore his recent "fox paw" can be pardoned. Ted was a member of the team that won the recent city tournament. Just prior to his going to New York for the national meet Ted was presented with five medals by Frank Quinn and he took all five along. No one knows for certain whether he wore all of them in New York but he has probably been informed by this time that four of the medals belong to his team mates.

Thurley Casner, Bldg. 4-4, and Leora Lowe, Bldg. 4-6, returned from Chicago, being very happy over the scores they made at the Women's Bowling Congress.

Irene Trussel, Bldg. 4-4, is coming to work every morning with her hair done up in metal curlers. We are wondering if starting to work an hour earlier has anything to do with it.

We don't know whether Reta Redmerski, Bldg. 4-4, has the spring fever or whether the love bug has nipped her.

Mary Noll, Bldg. 4-4, came to work Monday morning sporting a nice new sparkler.

The girls can't figure out why Pearl Everly, Bldg. 4-4, went all the way to Cleveland, Ohio, just to see Grand Opera.

Famous Last Words. "Why didn't someone tell me." George Bridges, Bldg. 17.3. "We must get this out yet girls." Henrietta Deck, Bldg. 4-4.

Kathleen Schafer, Bldg. 18-B, is reported to be in a fair way of taking Dorothy Dix's place in the distribution of advice to the lovelorn.

William Rondot, Bldg. 18-B, lost out on a recent deal. The girl friend broke a window on his car and to square herself gave Bill a cigarette lighter. When he had the window replaced Bill discovered the charge was $2.00 more than the price of the lighter.

"INO REPORTS FOR 19-5"

Bldg. 19-5 has a keen observer. After bringing one of the fair sex to work every morning for a period of two years he still doesn't know her name. When trying to contact her recently he had to revert to a description of her wearing apparel, and to our surprise was successful in having the telephone operator at one of the cities large industrial concerns pick the right party.

Elmer Sible is about to become world famous. He has had an experience similar to Chopin, who describes it to us in one of his famous preludes. Instead of dreaming, as did the famous composer, Elmer's was quite real. The gentle drip, drip, of the water from the pipe above his head to the place beneath. Carl Rietdorf suggests that should Elmer wish to put the idea to music, that he entitle it "Water on the Brain."

Who was it wrote—"In spring a young man's fancy - - " Carl Conrad's thoughts have turned to Browning and is reciting the love poems to a small blond. We wonder if he was trying to recall a line which caused him to try to enter the door one rainy day, with an open umbrella.

NOTICE MEN! Have your hair styled so even your creditors won't know you. — Hair Stylist, Basil Bowley, Bldg. 4-3.

Charles Miller, Bldg. 10-1, would like a definition of the word reciprocate. He is not satisfied with Heit's demonstration of the word.

Walter Hans, Bldg. 20-1, is probably the most enthusiastic WORKS NEWS reader in Bldg. 20. He was seen holding up traffic last Friday while absorbed in reading his copy. The hustle and bustle of Broadway meant nothing to him. Drop around for a cigar Walter.

Marriages

Alvina Stephan, Bldg. 17-3, announces her engagement and coming marriage of May 16th to Carl Smith, also of the G-E Company.

Blanche Harp of Bldg. 4-3 announces her marriage to Robert Irons on October 3rd, 1936 at Plymouth.

Ruth Alter, Bldg. 4-4, and John Dirig, were married at St. Patrick's church, Saturday, April 17th.

Evelyn Elder, Bldg. 4-4, and Robert Archbold, were married April 10th.

HE'S HEAD MAN

Congratulations Art! You are one in a million! Art Vinson, Bldg. 4-6, surely has his wife trained well. When she calls for him on the telephone she asks, "Is the boss there?" So that's the way it is.

Chas. Thornhill, Bldg. 4-5 punch press section, is in the money now. Working nights with his extra five percent, Charlie comes in wearing a tie. He was the subject of quite a razzing the other afternoon when he came to work all dressed up fit to kill.

A birthday dinner was held last Friday noon honoring Evelyn Oberlin, Gladys Mosshammer, and Louise Root of Bldg. 17-3. Others present were Lucille Zwick, Eleanor Fritzsche, Wilma Schaper, Clara Cripe, Sarah Moore, Ruth Payne and Fern Elder.

Don't be alarmed if you see dust and dirt rolling down State Street. It's really not a sand storm, just Allen McMaken, Bldg. 4-3, driving his new car to work.

The heavy romance in Bldg. 17-1 is on the rocks and it is all due to the snickers and nudges of O'Leary's fellow workers when the girl friend stopped to chat.

The girls in Bldg. 4-1 are wondering whose face turned the redder when Lorene Stuckey, Bldg. 4-1, saw Dave Bartle, Bldg. 4-3, at the elevator.

If Elsie Eisenman of Bldg. 4-3 has the same kind of luck duck pinning as she does golfing, we'll expect to see her with two black eyes all summer.

The Anti-Chewing League which was going strong on 4-4, second shift, is now a thing of the past. The rubs were, a $1.00 fine for the first chew, and when there was enough money a party would be given for its members. The stag was held Saturday night.

Allen McMaken of Bldg. 4-3 has a very good lawn mower. All it will cut is what will grow up after planting sawdust instead of grass seed.

Do you remember when Tennis Schideler of Bldg. 4-3 was a hat maker? When Frank Kimble drove an "Ideal Auto"? When John Driver was a Lieutenant in the Russian Army, and Cooney Hohnholz was a chauffeur on the G.R. and I. Railroad.

Mrs. Charles Elder gave a wedding shower on Alice Imler at her home last Friday night. Bridge was played and a luncheon was served to the following girls, all from Bldg. 4-4. Thelma Trump, Bertha Budd, Mary Doyle, Maggie Slagle, Loretta Slagle, Marcella Doyle and Marguerite Teboe.

Virginia Baulky, Bldg. 4-4, returned from a trip in Canada and was she ever tired on Monday morning.

Lisle Daughtery, Bldg. 4-4, has a shop apron (worn only one day) which he is willing to sell, trade or what have you. P. S. He has been advised that men of his position do not wear aprons.

Johnnie Schwanz, Winter Street, has a hobby of cutting initials, names and letters out of wood blocks. When he bought 6,000 blocks (approximate) he caused considerable curiosity until he explained his hobby.

Harry Bennett, Bldg. 4-4, took his family to the airport Saturday and pulled off the highway into some nice soft mud. Two hours later after a lot of pushing and pulling, he hired a man with a tractor to pull him out—but he charged Harry too much. "Wait until you get the bill from the cleaners. We bet you'll do some real crying then".

World War Vets Committee Named

Instigated by the success of their first gathering, held some weeks ago, Fort Wayne Works employees who served with the American forces during the World War plan to make the affair an annual event. The committee in charge of the first gathering was delegated at the meeting to appoint a committee to engineer the 1938 meeting. This committee has been named and includes the following members: Wm. Smith, Bldg. 4-1; Ed Martin, Bldg. 4-5; Louis Sordelet, Bldg. 26-1; John Jones, Bldg. 4-3; Carl Bobay, and Fred Ellinger, Winter Street; J. A. McKim, Bldg. 17-3; Louis Witte, Bldg. 20-1; Marshall Dole, Bldg. 19-3, and Ed Yahne, G-E Club.

No action will be taken by the new committee until a short time prior to next year's meeting.

Deaths

Friends in Building 17-1 extend their sympathy to John Craig in the death of his grandmother.

Friends extend their sympathy to Herbert Koch of Bldg. 4-6 in the death of his mother.

Rebecca Youse, Bldg. 4-4, while helping paint her cottage at the lake over the weekend, must have had an accident, as she still had paint on her face and hands Monday morning. The girls in her department believe she had more paint on herself than on the cottage.

Is Kenny Betts, Bldg. 19-4 proud or is he proud. Last week was his big week. The first of said week he was seen toting his youngest daughter's report card and on Friday his eldest daughter won tbe first prize in the G-E Club Amateur Contest. Smart woman that Mrs. Betts.

Red Courtney, Winter Street, almost had the gang believing that he was in the midst of housecleaning until someone discovered that he was following a radio gym class.

Vic Cartwright, Winter Street, believes in the old adage "you never miss the water until the well runs dry. Vic had his refrigerator in for an overhauling and that evening was seen going home carrying an ice pick and tongs.

Anybody wanting to know how Flora Maple, Bldg. 4-3, got the bumps on her head, ask the doors out at her home.

Grace Pusey of Bldg. 4-4 got so excited at the time clock the other day that she tried to take a bite out of her time card and ring out the sandwich.

Bill Wickliffe, Bldg. 4-4, has been working his wheel-barrow so hard tbis spring that the boys are afraid he will wear it out. "Take it easy, Bill, as George Prince is figuring on borrowing it."

SUGGESTION AWARDS

(Continued from Page 2)

Oral G. Emrick, Bldg. 4-4. Install chip guards at P & W's.

Louis A. Gocke, Bldg. 4-4. Providing jig to hold cases.

John W. Kurtz, Bldg. 5. Improvements to trailer end gate.

L. W. Schuster, Bldg. 26-2. Omit washers on certain transformers.

Willard F. Smith, Bldg. 4-4. Providing oil shield at turret lathe.

Harold Martin, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at miller.

M. F. Patty, Bldg. 2-1. Drill rod pins for welding fixture.

John R. St. Clair, Bldg. W-6. Install guard rail at platform of coal conveyor.

Night Men Are Decatur Bowling League Leaders

Win Second Half With 31 Victories. Assembly First Half Champions

The Night Men won the second half of the Decatur Bowling league schedule with a total of 31 victories. Second place went to the Flanges who scored in 29 encounters. O. Schultz closed the season in first place in individual averages with M. Hoagland and E. Johnson close seconds. The first half schedule was won by the Assembly team.

Team standings at the close of the schedule and individual averages of 150 or over were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Perc.
Night-Men	31	11	738
Flanges	29	13	691
Welders	28	14	667
Assembly	24	18	571
Office	20	22	476
Stators	19	23	452
Rotors	15	27	357
Tool-Room	03	39	071

Individual Averages—Final

Name	Ave.	High
O. Schultz	179	233
M. Hoagland	178	224
E. Johnson	178	231
A. Schafer	174	225
A. Miller	172	231
D. Gallogly	170	247
C. McIntosh	169	235
E. Chase	168	203
F. Busse	167	212
A. Schiemann	163	231
T. Miller	163	214
G. Laurent	163	203
Wm. Lindemann	162	214
E. Warren	161	213
D. Bogner	161	180
R. Steele	160	177
D. Gage	159	214
F. Braun	158	209
G. Gage	158	211
A. Schneider	157	201
E. W. Lankenau	157	218
W. Lister	156	193
R. McDougal	156	212
K. Jackson	156	202
H. King	155	220
R. Breiner	155	200
P. Hancher	155	218
G. Auer	155	207
C. Weber	154	191
T. Haubold	154	222
B. Gage	154	230
P. Busse	153	192
J. Keller	153	197
M. Brown	153	198
H. Cochran	153	182
J. Omlor	152	209
K. Eady	152	181
R. Stanley	151	205
R. Crist	151	201

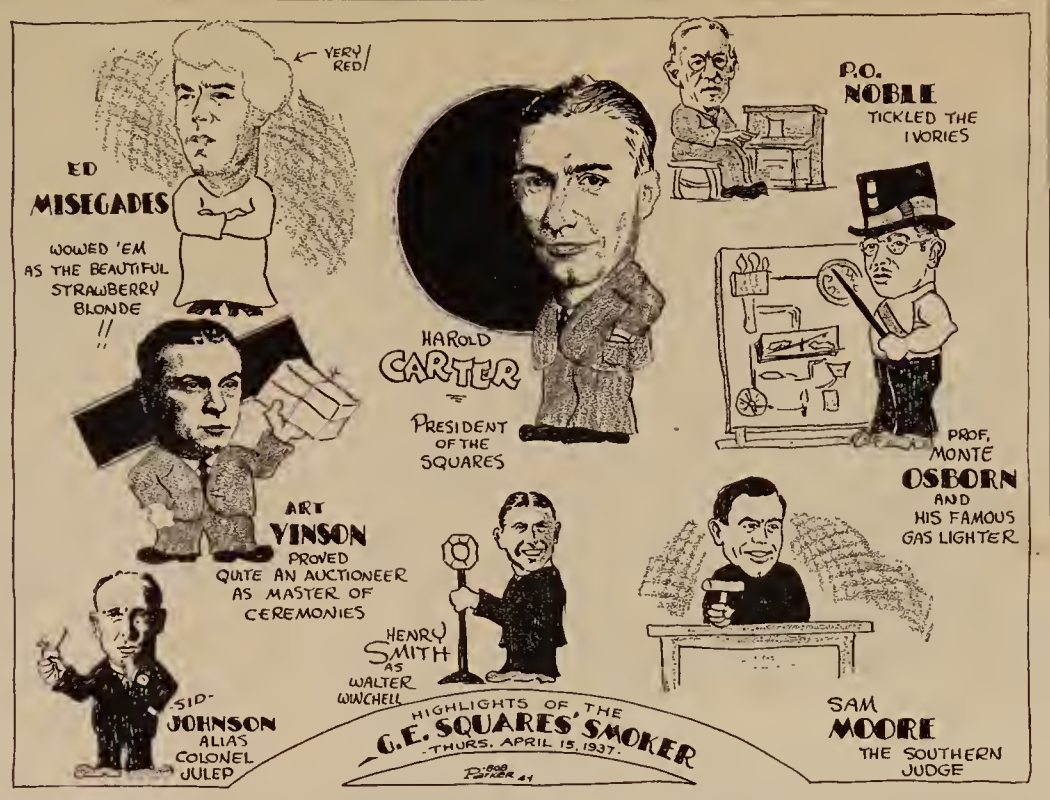
Carl Smith Is Winner Of Table Tennis Laurels

Wins Championship By Defeating K. R. Whearley. Thirty-two Enter Contest

Using a penholder grip and carrying his matches with apparent ease Carl Smith, Decatur, won the G-E Club Table Tennis Tournament championship last Tuesday evening by defeating K. R. Whearley, Bldg. 4-6, in four exciting games. Scores in the championship match were 15-21, 21-19, 26-24 and 21-11.

Thirty-two players utilizing five tables entered the contest which was under the managership of T. L. Wallace. Quarter finalists following the elimination matches were Arnold, Smith, Hamilton, Hancher, Morrill, Townsend, Whearly and Hart. Semi-finalists were Smith, Hancher, Townsend and Whearly.

Prizes consisting of table tennis bats were awarded the semi-finalists and a set of bats and a dozen balls were awarded the champion. In view of the success of the tournament tentative plans are being made for the formation of a table tennis league.



With the Duckpinners

By Joe Oddou

Tinbill Doakes, the snooping reporter, whose nose was worn off on other peoples business, has been demoted for failing to get this sooner, but word has just reached this column that the Apparatus Duck Pin League, under the guidance of that maestro of the midget pins, Joe Laisure, has begun a strenuous, if abbreviated season. The first week's fracas, on the 14th inst. as our tired business men would say, was field day for the McMillan clan. Weir McMillan, number one boy of the league, turned in a 403 which is duck pin bowling of high quality. Gladys McMillan, who is incidentally on the same team, mopped up the pins for a good 152 game, turning in a total of 353. When we said field day, we should have said shaft day, for the "Shafts" trimmed the "Fields" three games straight.

What bothered the spectators was the score turned in by Larenitis, who was formerly somewhat better than somewhat as a ducker. However, his opponents were no better, and Larenitis' "Commutators" clipped off three straight wins from Laisure's "Coils."

The Office League ruffled up the alleys in their first session last Monday night.

George Yarian's 151 was high game, but Ray Soughan was high for three games, nosing out Yarian by just two pinaroos. Geo. Waldschmidt's "Mohicans" are top tribe in this war, rendering three wins straight. The "Iroquois" and their opponents, Doakes' "Mohawks" pulled a Ripley when they both finished with a total of 1260 pins.

Out side of that it was a nice quiet evening for every one—except the gal who got her rest rooms confused. Club officials are considering issuing a guide book for those who are not sure which rest room is which.

Vocational Greeting

"So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"

"I'm a salt seller."

"Shake!"

Johnson-Hill Win In Decatur Doubles Matches

Take Championship With Score of 1079. Gallogly Leads Individuals

The men's doubles tournament was won at Decatur by L. Hill and E. Johnson with a score of 1,079. A. Fruechte and C. McIntosh were second with 1,066, and H. Cochran and P. Hancher in third place with 1,052.

The individual high score for one game was held by D. Gallogly with a 236 score, and for three games by C. McIntosh with a 555 count. R. Hill and E. Johnson were high for one game with 411.

The standing of the teams entered is as follows:

R. Hill, E. Johnson, 1,079.
A. Fruechte, C. McIntosh, 1,066.
H. Cochran, P. Hancher, 1,052.
D. Gallogly, L. Ahr, 1,032.
Geary, E. Chase, 1,007.
L. Brokaw, W. Lindemann, 996.
A. Buffenbarger, G. Auer, 995.
W. Lister, K. Jackson, 988.
C. Weber, R. Breiner, 985.
R. Owens, D. Gage, 976.
A. Schiemann, H. Lengerich, 975.
M. Hoagland, B. Vian, 975.
P. Busse, R. McDougal, 972
A. Schneider, J. Keller, 963.
A. Schafer, C. Langston, 943.
R. Stanley, E. W. Lankenau, 934.
W. Heim, D. Steele, 934.
A. Miller, L. Meyers, 904.
G. Gage, M. Brown, 899.
J. Omlor, E. Warren, 896.
F. Braun, R. Shackley, 894.
F. Busse, S. Callow, 884.
Blythe, Schultz, 867.
B. Hunt, T. Miller, 860.
H. King, R. Crist, 859.
B. Gage, T. Haubold, 825.

High Individual

Single game, D. Gallogly, 236.
Three games, C. McIntosh, 585.

High Team

Score, 1 game, 411, Johnson-Hill.

GECODE PARTY

An hour's entertainment by Shorty Lawson, magician, was a feature of the Gecode Club "backwards party" held recently at the Elks' Home. The next party, in honor of the mothers of the club members, will be held on May 8.

Typical

Canvasser: "You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months."

Lady of the house: "Who's been telling you about us?"

Another Amateur Contest Planned

With a number of entries already filed another in the series of Amateur Contests is being planned by the G-E Club. Additional entries are needed to make a complete program and employees interested in competing or who wish to enter members of their families are asked to fill out entry blanks as soon as possible.

A capacity crowd witnessed the program last Friday evening. First prizes were won by Joyce Druce, age 4, Gloria Kissinger, age 7 and by Virginia Keen and Marion Jean Betts, age 15, in the childrens' classes. Wilmer L. Maloney won first prize in the adult class. Second prizes were awarded to Richard Lee Jenkins, age 6, Clarice Dunten and Beverly Wooding, age 10 and Doris Kleber, age 14 in the childrens' class and to George Theilacker in the adult class.

Preceding the performance and during intermissions a program of music was presented by the G-E Club band under the direction of Perry Shober.

ROD-GUN MEETING

Election of Officers and Johnson Pictures to Feature April 26 Session

The election of officers and a presentation of Martin Johnson's full length "Across the World" motion picture will feature the meeting of the Rod and Gun Club to be held on April 26 at the G-E Club. Candidates for office are as follows: K. D. Fitch, Bldg. 18-2, and L. Smith, Bldg. 4-6, for president; W. Porsch, Winter Street, E. Summers, Bldg. 20-1, and R. Kimmel, Bldg. 26-4, for vice-president; E. Tennison, Bldg. 26-5, W. Smith, Bldg. 19-3, and R. Neeb, Bldg. 26-4, for secretary-treasurer; D. Logan, Bldg. 20-1, J. Stauffer, Bldg. 4-2, R. Klotz, Winter Street, E. Melcher, Bldg. 26-4, and M. Dennison, Bldg. 26-5, for directors.

Members of the nominating committee are R. Seidel, Wm. Kelsey, E. Melcher, A. Ringle, M. Dennison and A. Wedler.



By Walter Sunier

At last, or rather at first, at golf courses at all times at least on Saturday the hatless boys with the Atlas physiques were up and at 'em. Some came home at once sick at heart because they were at fault at aiming and at batting at any mark. At best, they were as much at ease as stags at bay. One at a time, out at the elbows, they were back at home, sad at the thought of being at fault and at cross purposes on their first day of golfing. Atta boy.

We wouldn't want to brag but did we have a spring poem at the right time after only the third trial or did we?

This should be a good time to settle this eternal argument about how much farther you could hit a ball with a little heavier club. There always seems to be the feeling, if the club head feels light, that the ball would go farther if the club were heavier. This is not necessarily true at all. The formula for Force is MV2/2 which shows that Force varies directly as the mass (or weight of the club) and directly as the square of the velocity (or speed) of the clubhead. If the weight of the clubhead were doubled, the force would be doubled but if the speed of the clubhead were doubled, the force would be four times as great. Or if the speed of the club head were three times as great, the force would be nine times as great. If you changed from a 12.5 ounce club to a 14 ounce club, the increase in force would be 12% if you swung the heavier club at the same speed that you did the lighter one. If you could swing the lighter club 12 per cent faster, you would increase the force about 25 per cent.

The North Highland course is being improved and lengthened and considerable interest is being shown in it, particularly by employees living in that vicinity. A special family season ticket price has been offered by the course management. If 50 to 99 tickets can be sold to G-E employees the price will be $9.00 each; if 100 or more, the price will be $8.00 each. The regular price is $10.00 each. Anyone interested should contact one of the following men immediately: Vinson, 4-6; Slater, 4-6; Strong, 18-3; Cunningham, Winter Street; Fultz, 19-2. Payment for tickets can be made through payroll deduction if there are enough purchasers to obtain the reduced prices.

CLUB CLOSED SUNDAYS

Starting next Suunday, April 24, the G-E Club will be closed on Sundays until early next fall. Outdoor activities of the club, such as baseball, softball and golf will start within the next few weeks.

The Handy Man

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

"All right! I'll come at once," replied doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

Whereto came the unexpected answer, "Using a pencil."

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937 — NUMBER 24

How Employee May Withdraw From Pensions

Special Forms Require Employee To Give Up All Claims To Pension Under Company Plans

The attention of all employees is called to the special application form and the receipt and release which he must have fully executed before withdrawing from General Electric Company Pension Plans. In addition to the employee's own signature, the signatures of his designated beneficiary, the Works or department manager and the vice president in particular charge of operations in the employee's section of the Company must be obtained.

The full application form for withdrawal from the Pension Plans as well as the receipt and release form are as follows:

APPLICATION FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY PENSION PLANS

By my signature on this application I elect to discontinue participation in the Pension Plan and the Additional Pension Plan of the General Electric Company and make application for withdrawal of all sums to my credit under the Additional Pension Plan. I fully understand that by this action I am relinquishing all claims to any pension or other benefits under the General Electric Company Pension Plans.

.....

Pay number

(Signed) .....L.S.

Name Employee

.....

Date

.....

No. and Street City

Approved:

I hereby consent to the above.

.....

Works or Department Manager

..... L.S.

Designated Beneficiary under Additional Pension Plan

.....

Vice President

(Continued on Page 2)

CONCLUDE MOVIES

Popular Club Feature Discontinued Until Next Fall

The motion picture presentation held last Saturday concludes the series of free programs prompted by the G-E Club during the past months. It is planned to resume the programs in the fall.

A series of 16 shows with three programs each were held during the season. The estimated attendance for the 16 programs is set at 64,000 persons.

Amendment To Additional Pension Plan

Schenectady, N. Y., April 26, 1937.

To the Employees:

Notice is hereby given that the Additional Pension Plan of the General Electric Company has been amended so as to provide that employees who have terminated or who hereafter terminate their participation in the Pension Plans of the Company may withdraw the amounts accumulated to their credit under the Additional Pension Plan. Such employees will not receive any pension or other benefits under the General Electric Company Pension Plans.

Application forms for the withdrawal of accumulations under the Additional Pension Plan may be obtained from the Personnel Departments at factories and from the Auditors at the Company's offices.

GERARD SWOPE,
President.

Elex To Sponsor Mother-Daughter Banquet Monday

Trip Through Works To Feature Affair. Special Program For Second Shift

An inspection trip through the Works to permit mothers to become acquainted with the work performed by their daughters will be a feature of the annual Elex Club "Mothers and Daughters" program to be held on next Monday and Tuesday.

The tour for mothers of daughters working on the regular shift will start at 1 o'clock from the G-E Club on Monday afternoon, May 3. The same tour for mothers of daughters working on the second shift will also start at 1 o'clock but on Tuesday afternoon, May 4.

Following the trip on Monday and starting at 5 o'clock the Mothers-Daughter Banquet will be held at the G-E Club. The address of welcome will be made by Louise Lawson, president of the Elex Club and Madolyn Fisher will preside as toastmistress. The toast to the mothers will be presented by Dorothea Stogdill and the response for the mothers by Mrs. J. Fels. Special table decorations and a "mother program" will feature the affair. Corsages will be presented to the oldest mother and to the one coming the greatest distance.

Peggy Kessler and Lorinda Beyerlein are co-chairmen. Members of the committee are Kathryn Hepker, Marguerite Teboe, Alma Lahrman and Mary Roller. Tickets at 65 cents may be obtained from the contact chairmen.

Following the tour on Tuesday afternoon for mothers of daughters working on the second shift a tea will be held at the G-E Club. A suitable program and attractive decorations and favors will feature the affair.

SUGGESTION COMMITTEE

E. R. Sunners, W. H. Bach and C. H. Harris have been named members of the Platic Department committee on suggestions.

Refrigeration Is Leader In Housekeeping

Eight Divisions Show Gains Over February Standings In Report For Month Of Mareh

A climb from a grade of 73 in February to 80 in March places the Refrigeration in first place in the March Housekeeping scores. With eight Divisions making gains during the past month there has been a general improvement in Housekeeping activities although, as in the instance of the Fr. H.P. Motor Division, alterations under way have proven a handicap.

The greatest gain for the month in Class B, six points, was made by the Restaurant. Refrigeration leads in gains in Class A with 7 points and General Service is second with 4.46.

Division standings for March compared with those of February are as follows:

Class A

	February	*March*
Refrigeration	73.00	80.00
Gen. Service	71.46	75.00
Transformer	75.00	74.00
Distribution	72.63	72.27
Decatur	69.20	71.00
Wire-Insul.	66.00	70.00
Meter-App.	66.08	69.16
Tool	71.40	69.00
Fr. H.P. Motor	62.01	62.78

Class B

Restaurant	74.00	80.00
Laboratory	76.33	78.00
Power Plants	71.00	69.00
G-E Club	57.00	55.00
Main Office	59.00	54.00

Gold stars, awarded in each Division to the departments making the best grades were awarded as follows: Refrigeration—Wm. Kelsey, Walter Bell, Walter Knocke and John Rockhill. General Service—Homer Murphy. Transformer—Howard Ulrich and Lewis Sordelet. Distribution — Henry Schwehn. Wire-Insulation—Carl Saaf. Meter-Apparatus — Walter Gerdom and Fred Castor. Tool — Frank Hoffman. Fr. H.P. Motor — Florian Korte and Wm. Korte. Decatur—Edith Tumbleson and Dora Miller.

Details Of New Plan For G-E Employees' Vacation

Year Of Service Now Gives Week Off With Pay For Hourly Rated And Piece Workers

Complete details of the revised Vacation Plan for hourly rated employees, piece workers and other employees compensated on similar basis, first announced on March 26, are contained in booklet GEQ-75B. The text of the booklet is carried in this article and all employees are urged to read it so that they may understand provisions of the plan. Briefly it provides one week's vacation with pay for employees with a year or more of continuous service and two weeks with pay for employees with 10 or more years of continuous service.

The plan in detail is as follows:

Article 1

Vacations with pay allowance may be granted to employees as follows:—One week after completion of one year of continuous service, and two weeks after completion of ten years of continuous service.

Note 1—No vacation pay allowance shall be made to any employee when leaving the employ of the Company for any reason.

Note 2—Employees not registered on the payroll are not entitled to a vacation. If such employees are re-engaged with continuity of service they must work a period of six months (or a period equivalent to their absence if less than six months) before receiving the vacation for which they are eligible.

Note 3—It will not be permissible to postpone vacations from one year to another, or to omit vacations and draw vacation pay allowances in lieu thereof.

Note 4—Holidays of any kind occurring during an employee's vacation will be counted as part of his vacation time.

Note 5—When an employee who is qualified for vacation allowance

(Continued on page 4)

First Quarter Orders Largest In G-E History

Orders received by the Company for the first quarter of 1937 amounted to $105,747,030, compared with $59,569,879 for the corresponding quarter of 1936, an increase of 78 per cent, President Gerard Swope has announced. This was the largest first quarter in the history of the Company. A statement of net sales billed and earnings for the first quarter accompanied the dividend of 40 cents a share, payable to stockholders.

Sales billed by the General Electric Company for the first quarter amounted to $73,412,420 compared with $51,423,071 for the same quarter last year, an increase of 43 per cent.

Complete Big Plastic Mold

New Molding Twice The Size Of Any Previously Made. Large Unit Work Started In Fort Wayne

General Electric's largest one-piece plastic molding, a light reflector of Plaskon having an area of 550 square inches, has been completed at the Meriden Works for the Wakefield Brass Company. Despite the reflector's size, it weighs only five pounds. With a diameter of 26½ inches and a depth of 11¼ inches, it is twice the size of any molding made previously.

The five-ton steel mold for the reflector required four months to make, a week of which was needed for heat treatment. During this period, it was quenched in a bath of approximately 15,000 gallons of circulated oil. The reflector was moulded in one of the Company's 1500-ton hydraulic presses, which are the largest in the industry.

The Company began large-unit molding at the Fort Wayne Works with the installation of the first 1500-ton press, and later installed three more of these large-unit presses at Meriden. Previous notable large-unit molds were the Toledo Scale and Western Union teleprinter housings.

MOTHERS' DAY DISPLAY

Employees are invited to inspect the attractive Mothers' Day display which has been arranged at the Employees Store. The display includes a great variety of attractive appliances suitable for Mother's Day gifts.

Of particular interest is the display of clocks and novelty lamps.

PLANT VISITORS

General attention is called to the rule prohibiting unauthorized visitations in the plants. Visitors wishing to enter the plant must register at the information desk in the Main Office building or at the main gate on the east side of Broadway where proper arrangements will be made to care for them.

It is important that this rule be observed both in the interest of safety and to prevent interference with employees engaged at work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 APRIL 30, 1937 NUMBER 24

"Preventing Accidents"

In view of the increase in accidents at the Fort Wayne Works during the past month, the new series of articles titled "Preventing Accidents" beginning with this issue of the WORKS NEWS is particularly timely.

Great strides have been made, within fairly recent years, in the reduction of industrial accidents, and much of this success is due to the installation of safety appliances.

Back in 1912 when safety work first became a definite Company activity, most accidents were caused by flying belts and exposed gears. Through education, through guard of gears, through introduction of individual machine drive, and various other steps, the number of accidents from these sources were reduced tremendously until today, less than one-half of one per cent of accidents are caused by exposed wheels, belts and gears.

Regardless, however, of time, effort or money spent by the Company in providing safeguards, these appliances cannot fulfill their purpose without the co-operation of employees. Records reveal that there have been many accidents in the past in which operators received serious injuries through neglect in the proper use of safety guards or through wilful application of devices to make the guards inoperative.

Wholehearted cooperation on the part of employees in the proper use of safety appliances installed for their protection will do much to establish a better safety record.

Stealing The Show

When Shapespeare wrote:

> "All the world's a stage,
> And all the men and women merely players;
> They have their exits and their entrances;
> And one man in his time plays many parts."

he certainly called the turn on life. How true it is that man in his time plays many parts. But the strange part is that none of the roles are assigned to him. He, and he alone, chooses his part and he alone wins the right to play them. Further, he does not have to be what he does not want to be.

Every player on the world stage has his chance to "steal the show." Whether he does or not depends solely upon himself.

The humblest job in this Company offers to the man holding it, a challenge undreamed of 50 years ago. It is true not alone of this Company but of any other. We live in times which move so swiftly that the dream of yesterday becomes the accomplishment of today and the chances to "steal the show" are greater than ever before.

The Superior Man

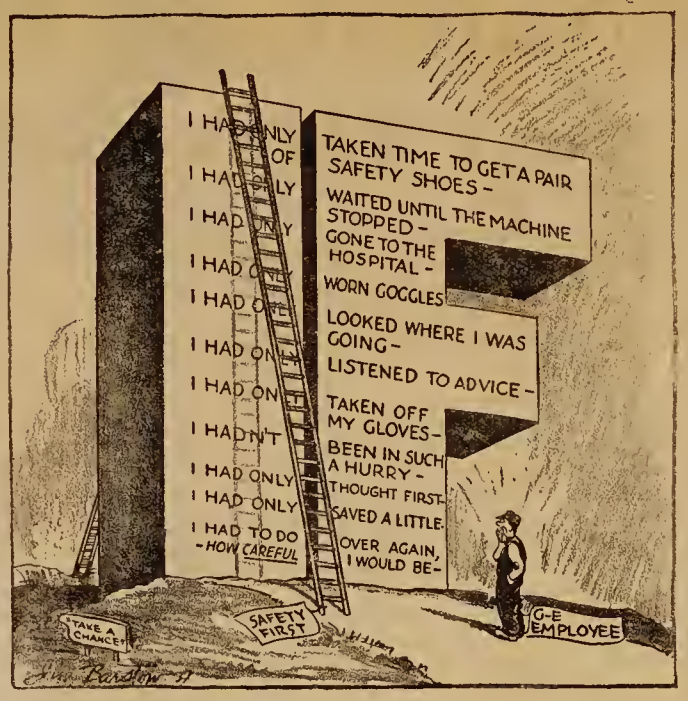
As a general proposition, the value of a man to society is in proportion to his ability to work with other men.

He should be willing to give and take.

He should be slow to anger, patient in spirit, and not quick to give or take offense. He should have faith in Nemesis, and have no time to act as her agent. Superiority as shown in this one thing—the ability to meet and mix with those of different temperaments and tastes, high or low, on a basis of equality. A man should be at home in any society.

To be frank, open and full of good cheer, keeping a civil tongue; to refrain from interfering in affairs that are none of his; and to know that personal difficulties usually right themselves if left alone; these mark the superior man. ELBERT HUBBARD.

IT'S JUST A LITTLE WORD—



Outstanding Points Of An Employer

How Does General Electric Score In Fulfilling Coveted Attributes?

In a recent essay contest conducted by a national magazine, on the topic, "Why I Like to Work for My Employer", the following items were listed and in the same order of importance in all of the essays submitted."

1. Job security.
2. Regularity of work.
3. Protection of discharge rights.
4. Fair wages.
5. Vacations.
6. Group Insurance.
7. Opportunity for promotion.
8. Good working conditions.
9. Educational opportunities.

The interesting points for us to note as employees of the General Electric Company are: 1—What employees (in the same or other industries) regard as most desirable and important attributes for an employer to possess in order to have his employees LIKE TO WORK FOR HIM.

2—On the basis of the most desirable qualities listed above, let us score our Company in order to determine how it ranks in fulfilling the coveted qualities of an employer.

Without further comment here is the analysis.

1. Job Security — Fort Wayne Works employees, as a group, average approximately 10 years service, while some have 25 to 40 years of service to their credit. Quoting from the WORKS NEWS of April 2, 1937, the average years of continuous service to date of retirement of 3,292 pensioners were 29.4 per pensioner. Job security? Yes!

2. Regularity of Work — Our Company has made great strides in the stablization of employment. It is significant to note that in one year's time 1,506 Fort Wayne Works employees were given transfers from slack departments to those more active, thus affording an opportunity for unbroken service. Employment with General Electric has always compared favorably with other industries in the same line of business. Regularity? Yes!

3. Protection of Discharge Rights—Quoting from the official booklet GEQ-105, "Any employee selected for dismissal or extended layoff will be advised personally of the reasons therefor. An employee may, if he desires, have his representative present at the time the reasons are given."

Any employee may bring his grievance to his foreman" either in person, in writing, or through his representative (or representatives) and the matter will receive prompt consideration and, if desired, the employee or his representatives will be given a hearing by the Management." Protection? Yes!

4. Fair Wages—Quoting again from the same source as above: "It is the policy of the Company to pay rates equal to or higher than wage rates paid in the community industries for comparable work requiring the same skill and efficiency. If wage rates paid by the Company are found to be lower than going rates, the Company will promptly rectify them."

The answer to the question of fair wages, is Yes!

5. Vacations—Quoting in part from announcement in the WORKS NEWS of March 26, "Effective at once the 1937 Vacation Plan for hourly rated employees will include all employees with a year or more of continuous service". So on this item we must give G-E a good score.

6. Group Insurance — Quoting from pamphlet GEQ-107: "All new employees engaged after December 31, 1935, and present employess with less than one year of continuous service on December 31, 1935, may come under the Additional Insurance Plan and then receive the Free Insurance offered by the Company, when they have completed one year of continuous service, provided they are then actively at work."

7. Opportunities for Promotion —It is the established policy of the Company to fill positions by promotion of its own people. That this policy has been closely adhered to is evidenced by a glance at the list of executives and supervisors in our own organization. As an outlet for effort and ability, promotions are made over the entire range of jobs from bottom to the top.

8. Good Working Conditions—In the words of President Swope: "It is the aim of the Company to provide working conditions of the highest type for its employees and to strive constantly to prevent accidents and health hazards by every available means including systematic safety inspections, safety devices, guards, and medical service. The Company invites cooperation and suggestions from every employee."

9. Educational Opportunities—It is the policy of the Company to provide opportunities for additional educational advantages through various educational activities and courses. The Apprentice School and the Night School are typical examples.

Several educational loan funds, scholarships, and fellowships are available to employees each year through the General Electric Company. These include the General Electric Education Loan Fund, the Gerard Swope Loan Fund, the Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial Scholarships, the Richard A. Rice Memorial Scholarships and the Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships.

Pension Withdrawals

(Continued from Page 1)

RECEIPT AND RELEASE

The undersigned employee acknowledges receipt of $..... in full settlement of all amounts due him or to his credit under the General Electric Additional Pension Plan and each of the undersigned hereby forever releases General Electric Company, the Custodians of the General Electric Additional Pension Trust, and the Trustees of the General Electric Pension Trust from any and all obligations to make any further payment to them or either of them whatsoever on account of or under said Additional Pension Plan or to make any payment to them or either of them whatsoever on account of or under the Pension Plan of the General Electric Company.

.....
Pay number
(Signed) .....L.S.
Employee
.....
Date
.....
No. and Street City
..... L.S.
Designated Beneficiary under Additional Pension Plan

AMATEUR CONTEST

Additional Entries Needed for Final Program of Series

The G-E Club entertainment committee asks that any employee or employee family members who wish to enter the last of the series of G-E Club Amateur Contests file their applications at an early date. A considerable number of entries are on hand but additional entries are needed for a complete program.

Following the concluding contest an elimination contest will be held to determine the most popular entry among the winners of each performance.

IDEAS MAKE MONEY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SAFETY ALWAYS PAYS

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 | April 30, 1937 | NO. 4



ON THE GOLDEN SANDS . . .

Of Miami Beach, Florida, stands Ann Furey, Pittsfield Works stenographer, who decided a winter vacation in the land of sunshine would be a change from her native Berkshire Hills.



A GOVERNOR WATCHES . . .

The recent observance of Governors' Day at Decatur, Indiana, included a visit by Governor M. Clifford Townsend to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Auer to inspect the model all-electric G.E. kitchen in the Auer home. After Mrs. Auer, formerly Kathleen White of the Fort Wayne G.E. Club staff, had completed a demonstration of the various G.E. appliances the governor wondered "what do you women do with your time?" Mr. Auer is employed at the Decatur branch of the Fort Wayne Works of the General Electric Company.
Pictured left to right are—Eno W. Lankenau, superintendent of the Decatur branch; Arthur R. Holthouse, mayor City of Decatur; M. Clifford Townsend, governor of Indiana, and Mrs. George Auer.



"BILL" AT THE MIKE . . .

W. R. ("Bill") Bushnell, genial announcer of "Station GE," the program sound system recently installed at the Erie Works, tells the folks all over the shop what's going on. On Tuesdays and Thursdays music and announcements issue forth and on respective days the programs are repeated at 8 p.m. for night tricks.



A SKATING WHIZZ . . .

Joe Fox, skating champion of the West Lynn Works. Joe has won numerous prizes and trophies during his career as a skater. This year he won laurels at both the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival in New Hampshire and the New England Outdoor Championship in Fitchburg, and was runner-up for honors in the Silver Skates Derby in Boston.

GREAT BIG COOLERS . . .

Four of the largest air condition units ever manufactured at the Fort Wayne Works were recently completed in record time. The units have a combined capacity according to ASRE standards equal to the ice melting effect of 173.7 tons of ice in 24 hours. Pictured with the units, they helped to build, are seated left to right—Walter Smith, Dale Delegrange and Robert Bachman. Standing—Keith Marquard, August Doepke, Wm. Erickson, Carl Miller and Amos Schladenhauffer.



THINKING BREEDS IDEAS; IDEAS MEAN PROGRESS



BOUND FOR AFRICA . . .

Is Russell Baker (right) accepting gold watch from H. E. Strang, managing engineer of the Oil Circuit Breaker Division at Philadelphia Works. Mr. Baker, 10 years in the department, is to be a missionary in East Africa. Gathered in the picture are many of his former associates.



TUBES OF POWER . . .

Alice Scannell Jaquith of West Lynn Works inspects tubes used in Tungar battery chargers. Perfection of detail is important and Miss Jaquith checks very carefully.

FOR CHESAPEAKE BAY . . .

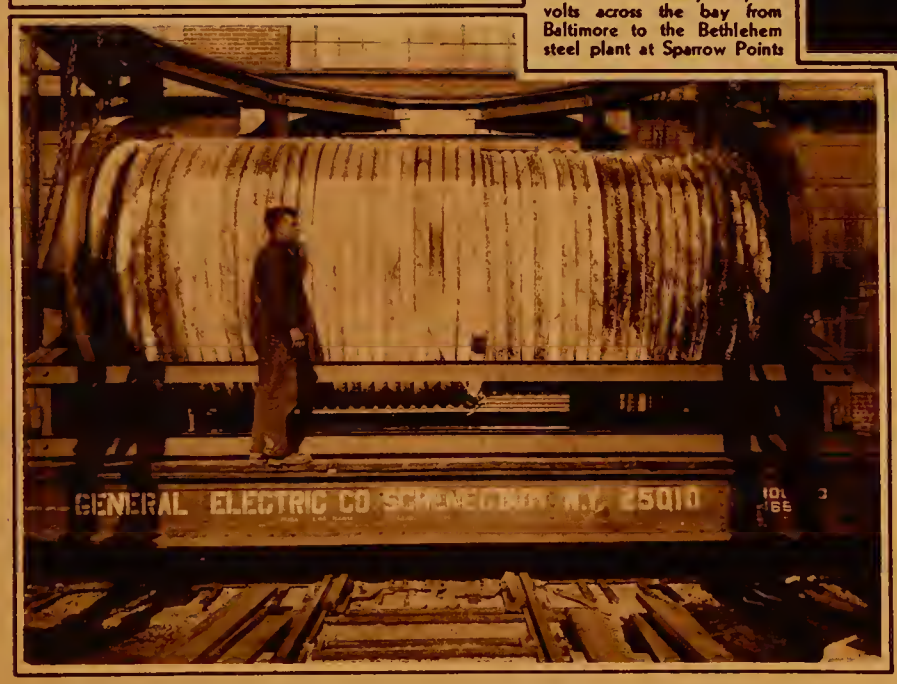
This section of submarine cable made at Schenectady Works is destined. It is one of four sections, each 3760 feet long and weighing 88,000 pounds, largest of their kind in the world. John Streeter of the Schenectady Works Millwright Department stands beside the huge current carrier. It will carry 88,000 volts across the bay from Baltimore to the Bethlehem steel plant at Sparrow Points





WORLD'S BEST LIGH

Thoroughfare is State Street, lumens per lineal foot and is

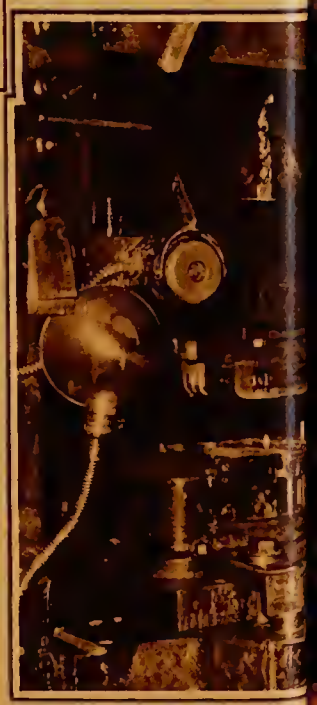


SMILING MEN . . .

Dr. Albert Einstein (left), the world's greatest mathematician, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Company, met at the New York State Regents convocation in Albany.

PLIERS SAVE FINGERS . . .

More than 20 years ago, Otto Nahrwald (right), Fort Wayne Works foreman, instituted the use of pliers by punch press operators in his section. Otto was, therefore, more than interested in the account of Dewey Parkinson .(left) concerning a near accident. A repeat of punch press, he was operating, ruined the pliers which he was using to remove a punching but their use saved Dewey's hand from injury. Dewey, who has operated punch presses for more than 23 years insists that "pliers are the greatest and most reliable safety guards ever invented for punch presses."



WORK SAFELY, PLAY SAFELY, LIVE SAFELY



view taken at night from the roof of a skyscraper. The system gives 2000
d by business establishments on the street.



TAKING SOUND APART . . .

Dr. Francis J. Norton of the Research Laboratory at Schenectady and Neil Reynolds of the Publicity Department juggle sound effects before the microphone. Mr. Reynolds is pouring water from one column to another while Dr. Norton tells the radio audience how and why the pitch changes as the water rises in the column.



METALLIC MUSHROOMS ? ? ?

No, just domes for large oil circuit breakers in the Philadelphia Works. L. D. Graziano sees to it that the hitch is correct as the crane starts to pick up the load.



WITHOUT FUMES . . .

Works this welder in River Works, as he stitches steel with a fire shod electric needle, for the funnel shaped device at the left draws them away from the job by powerful section.



SAVE YOUR MONEY AND IT WILL SAVE YOU



MODERN TREASURE CHESTS . . .

Are these network protectors, for the juice they guard makes life a treasure. C. P. Callaghan and J. J. Klekotka at Philadelphia Works make adjustments prior to shipment.



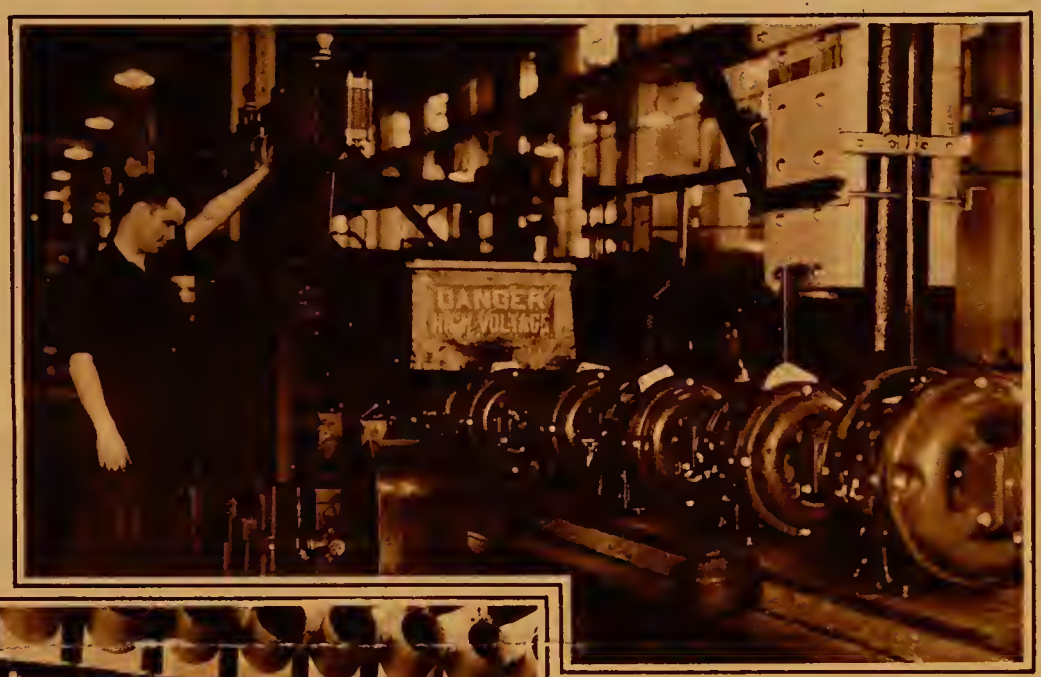
ERIE'S SPOTLESS TOWN . . .

The photographer got dizzy when he shot this view of the Erie Works powerhouse from an overhead crane. In the foreground (left) are Harry Johnson, swing engineer, and Michael Spulnik, Power House Foreman.



FOR A BETTER WAY . . .

Helen M. Radulski of the River Works Manufacturing Methods department looks for a better way to assemble Tungar Rectifiers.





THEY MUST PASS . . .

Dennis O'Brien giving them the "juice" on the Hypot test in the Lynn Motor Dept. This is only one of the exacting tests which all River Works motors must pass to assure the long, dependable service for which G.E. products are famous.

BREAKERS AHEAD OF THEM . . .

Have Alexander Konrad (left) and Gus Clausen in the Philadelphia Works as they spray these wheel-mounted, oil circuit breakers. Note the respirators to keep fine paint spray away from breathing.



STACKS OF STACKS . . .

Row on row stand these chimney connections for G.E. oil furnaces in the Bloomfield Works as they await assembly into a world famous unit.



BIRTHDAY CANDLES ? ? ?

No, spark plugs for ignition units on G.E. oil furnaces being assembled by Miss Irma Cameron in the Bloomfield Works.

WASTE HELPS ONLY THE JUNKMAN

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

GLEE CLUB PARTY

Members of the Girls Glee Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Irene Meyers, Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. Attendance prize was won by Helen Stahl. Game prizes were won by Wilda Click, Irene Meyers, Louise Lawson, Olga Dreibelbliss, Ruth Lemmert, Jean Barva, Mildred Atherton, Ruby Atherton, Mary Scheiman and Marjorie Crick. Delicious refreshments were served and all reported a grand and glorious time.

Parnell Reuben—Moony to you—Winter Street, is apparently trying to start a new fad as a "dipper inner." Every Spring he has the misfortune of falling into some body of water.

Walter Knocke, Winter Street, helped out the shoe merchants recently. After bowling he left with the wrong pair of bowling shoes. The real owner gave the shoes up for lost and bought a new pair before Walter had an opportunity of returning the original pair.

John Helms, Winter Street, spent a long time trying to manipulate the lock of a car before he discovered he was trying to drive off in someone elses car. John is thinking of placing his initials in a conspicuous place.

Congratulations to Art Bireley, Winter Street. It's a boy. The newcomer weighs 8½ pounds and is named Judson L.

Butch Buecker of Bldg. 4-1 has a mystery he can't quite figure out. Last fall he says he contracted with Ross Hindman of Bldg. 4-1 for a dozen duck eggs of fancy stock. Ross made the delivery to Butch a few weeks ago and now since they have hatched, Butch has three rabbits, one turkey, two geese, one banty rooster and five ducks. Everyone is wondering what kind of ducks Ross has. We don't think Butch should kick, not with a managerie like that all his own.

Bertha Witham of Bldg. 17-2 says it must be the spring weather that makes her want to get up and be at work at 6:00 a. m.

Jess Easterday, Bldg. 8-2, is the proud father of a "bundle from heaven." It's a girl and since this reporter is working on the graveyard shift he petitions that the cigar be left in his desk.

Williard Smith, Bldg 4-4, was very proud of the mess of fish he caught in Northern Michigan. He had the local newspaper send the camera man out to take a picture, for he was afraid his friends would think it was another fish story. Boys, be sure and be on the lookout for the proof in current events.

Lester Price, Bldg. 4-5 Inspector, was sure embarrassed when an amateur girl checker player took him in a sensational game of checkers which, by the way, drew a large crowd. The girl, none other than Marchia Stetzel, Bldg. 4-5. To make a long story short, Lester was subdued by feminine charm, we think.

SAFETY GUARDS



Harry Underwood and Guy Gaskel, General Service Division, at their work bench in Bldg. 20-1, where they have constructed hundreds of safety guards for the protection of their fellow workers.

By Herschel Smith

It has often been said that "the greatest safeguard known is a careful workman." This statement rings true for a careless workman may be foolish enough to remove or render ineffective any safety guard, however, carefully constructed. The careful workman, on the other hand, faces a hazard if he is surrounded with unguarded equipment. It is only by a combination of well-guarded machinery and equipment and careful workmen that we may hope to attain the minimum in accidents.

It can be said with certainty that Harry Underwood and Guy Gaskel have prevented many injuries during the past years, whether it be from placing a small cup over the end of a revolving shaft or the construction of a large guard over belt and flywheel.

It is difficult to determine the exact value of any safety guard in preventing accidents, but we do know from bitter experience what often happens when safety guards are left off or rendered inoperative. That guards are becoming an indispensable part of the equipment of a modern industrial plant is evidenced by the fact that nearly all of our new machines are equipped with guards over belts and gears and other hazardous moving parts.

Every employee is urged to observe our safety rules and to make use of the safety devices provided for his protection.

DO YOU REMEMBER

Do you remember when George Cooper of Building 4-3 used to be a mast head sitter on a fishing schooner off Virginia Capes?

When George Arnold of Bldg. 4-3 used to be a corn field sailor in Eel River Township?

When Glenn Cutler of Bldg. 4-3 used to be a cow puncher on a "Dude" ranch in Montana?

The Jeep of Bldg. 4-4 has been keeping the girls well supplied with candy and fruits. Can he be looking for a date?

I suppose you all have been wondering why Ione Williams, Bldg. 4-4, is singing love songs lately. Well, the story is—Everett Tinkle, her gallant hero—has given her a diamond.

Ward Grimm of Bldg. 4-3 was caught Sunday afternoon sleeping on the running board of his car, while his wife and children were gathering dandelions.

A BUDDING AUTHOR

The following excerpt recently appeared in the "State Farm News" and is written by one of our own fellows, Ed Donaghy, Bldg. 4-4:

HE WHO KNOWS HE KNOWS!
Has Few Accidents

He who knows not and knows not he knows not, has accidents—shun him.
He who knows not and knows he knows not, he is dangerous—teach him.
He who knows and knows not he knows, he is asleep—wake him before he has an accident.
He who knows and knows he knows, he is wise—follow him as he has few accidents.

After seeing "Maytime," Hazel O'Brien, Bldg. 4-4, thinks she has the necessary qualifications as an opera singer. The malted milk tablets in her daily diet will make her the "finished artist," she hopes.

Sam Stroufe, Bldg. 4-5 Flanges finally shed his overcoat which he uses for sub-zero weather. With the 80 degrees spring weather, we look for Sam to shed his long underwear by the 4th of July, anyway.

DECATUR NEWS

Mary Hurst recently changed from the night shift to the day shift. The following night girls met at Staley's Confectionery to bid her farewell: Jane Linn, Betty Reichert, Dora Miller, Eileen Jackson, Lucinda Borne, DeVona Howard, Ruth Mazelin, Alvera Vian, Julia Andrews, Romayne Elzey, Violet Woodruff, Metha Bieberich, Helen Losche, Verena Meyers, Dollie Chronister, Ruth Amstutz, Della Frye and Mary Hurst.

George Roop no longer gets excited when the telephone rings. Yes, it's a boy. Congratulations, George.

MARRIAGES

Pearl Adams, Bldg. 4-3, and Lavern Amstutz, Bldg. 19-4, were married April 17.

Dorothy Symonds, Bldg. 17-3, was married to Earhardt Koch on Sunday, April 25, at Warsaw, Indiana.

Catherine Stopher of Bldg. 17-2 and Harold Tucker, an employee of the Harvester Company, were married at the First Baptist Church on April 17.

Leona Fredricks, Bldg. 17-1, became the bride of Leland Balsley of Defiance, Ohio, on March 27 at Auburn, Indiana.

Amy Wilson, Bldg. 17-1, became the bride of Ben Fleck on April 8.

Richard Gebert, Bldg. 18-B, is reported to be anxious to join a certain sorority. He liked the membership.

The monthly meeting of the Quatturo Duo Club was held, April 19, at the Parnassus Club on Wayne St. Gertrude Kummeraut and Florence Seward were the hostesses. Bridge and pinochle were played, prizes being awarded to Lillian Wolf, Alice Roesener and Wanda Maszkiewicz. A Delicious lunch was served, the center table being the bride's table in honor of Virginia Bates and Donna Shie who were recently married. Others present were Helen Sutorius, Evelyn Bullerman, Gay Huey, Crystal Guillaume, Opal Nierman, Zella Whitmer, Willadean Rathert, Lucielle Nickelson, Marie Hershberger, Martha Major, Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Lupton, Lorna Jahn and Fern Truelove.

Famous last words: "Well, the new baby is pretty cute, even if it is a girl."—Charlie Rice, Bldg. 17-2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill, Bldg. 4-6, announce the arrival of a son, Maurice Gene, born April 23, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rice are the proud parents of a 7½ lb. baby girl named Charline.

If anyone is visiting Chicago, Ill., and would like to know about the dime-a-dance place please get in touch with Vaughn Hiser, Bldg. 19-2, or Roy Mentzer, Bldg. 4-2, I am sure you could get some good advice.

IN THE WEE HOURS

Snapshots—taken at 3.00 a. m., Bldg. 8, 3rd shift.—Hoover sharing his lunch with a stray kitten. Clibon wearing a red Spanish rebel cap. Boyd waiting for the milkman so he can buy us our usual quarts of chocolate milk. Fisher floating all over the place like a good floating operator should. Bill trying to find wire in stock which is shifted every day. B. fighting his temptation to call A. N. out of bed only to ask him whether tonights rain might hurt the rhubarb. Oh, well, it's getting daylight, time for home and bed. Good night! (Pardon me, I meant good morning.)

What must some people be thinking about, anyway? One night following work, Red Braden, Bldg. 10-2, ran all the way home in a downpour of rain and then remembered his car was in the parking lot. He had to come back through the rain to get it. "What's a little rain?" says Red.

We often hear people say, "they're so mad they could bite nails in two" but leave it to Leonard Krumbigal, Bldg. 4-4, to start something else. In trying to straighten an office chair, it broke in six pieces. "Beware readers, if you don't keep your promises to Leonard."

G. Fredrick Nieman, Bldg. 4-5 Fields, should surely be comfortable when he eats. The boys say he uses the hat shelf for a leg rest when he stretches out to consume the noonday beans at the Cafeteria, and he sprawls out all over the place.

Arthur Nine, Bldg. 19, isn't quite sold on these newfangled studio couches, since the one he was sleeping on separated in the middle and dropped Art to the floor.

We don't see why Amel Beck, Bldg. 8-2, does not get an autogiro plane in view of all the trouble he has parking and unparking his car.

When Razor and Slim in Bldg. 8-1, go fishing they always bring back a nice mess of water dogs.

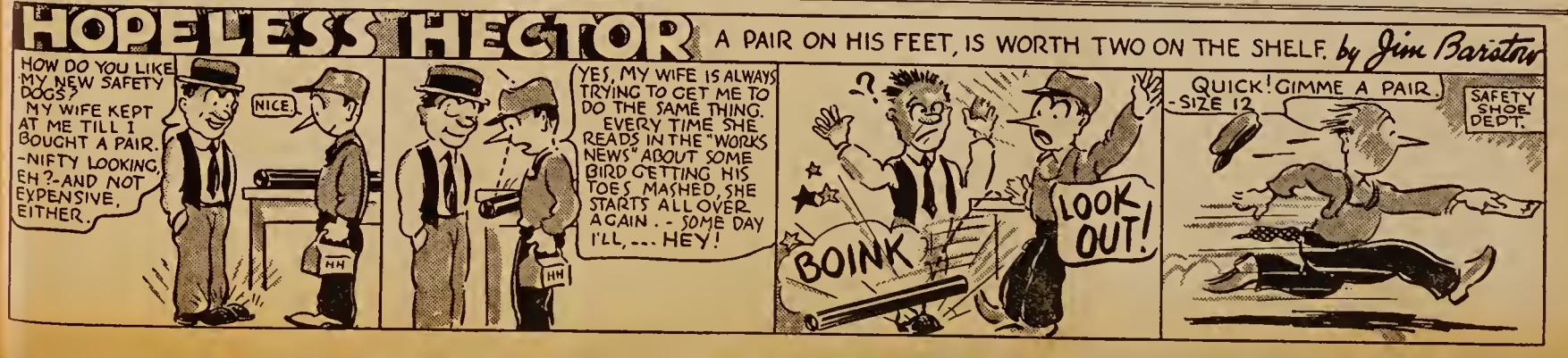
We wonder if Rosie Lauer of Bldg. 4-4 is still in the habit of waving at visitors going through the plant. Rosie was very embarrassed when she waved at a young man she though she knew and five of them answered her call.

Could Gerald Scott, Bldg. 4-B, be carrying a pistol for protection or is he thinking of being a gangster? Maybe it's just second childhood as the gun proved to be nothing more dangerous than a cap pistol.

Charlie Cline, Bldg. 4-4, almost shed tears last Wednesday noon when he found he had carried the garbage to work. A hasty donation by his co-workers made him happy again.

Ruth Tutweiler, Bldg. 26-4, just can't see to go to sleep without her glasses. That is probably why she wore them to bed last Friday night.

(Continued on Page 4)



With the Duckpinners

By Joe Oddou

At times it seems that the guy who covered the water front had a soft job compared to what he would have if he tried to pick up any news about duck pin bowlers at the Club alleys. Some day a smart guy may come along and cut open a duck pin and find a chinaman in it but we don't think so. Once in a while somebody comes along and does something which rates something more than a yawn, such as Larenitis' 171 game last week which is the highest we have heard about so far this season and if somebody else got a better one we would certainly like to hear about it. Of course, Larenitis just did this to show us that he is no such a slouch as we intimated last week, because his game before that one only netted him a 91 and the game after, only 116, which proves that he is not always trying. Johnny Schafer made a real nice showing with a 140-162-123 series in the same league a week ago which is nothing to be much ashamed of. Word has been wafted to our ear that the Apparatus Dept. also has an Office league of which we expect to have more to say latter—if we can get it. Duck pin bowlers are very modest people, and don't like to talk about it. like Criminal Suspects, who are even more modest and don't like to talk about what they do until a couple of cops take them into the back room and play a little game with a piece of rubber hose.

Now that our worthy contemporary who does such smooth stuff in the rough has boiled a healthy whack at a golf ball down into a scientific theory, we can do the same for duck pins. A light head seems to be a great help in this game, and if we tried to bowl duck pins with the heavy gourd we have some mornings when we wake up, we would have to use a sling shot to get the ball down to the pit end of the alley. We are very glad to hear that the formula for Force is $MV^2/2$ but what gets under our epidermis is NUTS7/10 which is our way of expressing a 7-10 split, or double pinochle as some characters call it.

Over at the Club there is a little ball like a duck pin ball only it has got holes drilled into it for fingers. Of course, this is not regulation, so we asked about it. It is not a duck pin ball atall. It is only Mart Einsiedel's bowling ball which is so sensitive that it feels that small ever since Mart rolled a 98 with it in the State Tournament at South Bend.

More dope from this dope next week.

ROD-GUN ELECTION

K. D. Fitch Is Elected President Of Sportsmen's Cluh For Ensuing Year

K. D. Fitch, Bldg. 18-2, was elected president of the Rod and Gun Club at the annual election held last Monday evening at the G-E Club. Other officers include E. Summers, Bldg. 20-1, vice-president; E. Tennison, Bldg. 26-5, secretary-treasurer and Dee Logan, Bldg. 20-1 and M. Dennison, Bldg. 26-5, directors. The new officers will meet in the very near future to plan a social program for the coming months.

EMPLOYEES VACATION PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

is granted a leave of absence, the first week or two weeks may be designated as his vacation time, and, with the Manager's approval, the vacation pay allowance for which he is qualified may be paid in accordance with Note 1, Article 3.

Article 2

Those Works shutting down annually for vacation purposes shall consider the vacation season to run concurrently with the shut-down period, except for employees whose term of one or ten years of continuous service is completed after the shut-down period. These employees may be granted vacation pay allowance after the shut-down period but before the end of the year; if they were absent during the shut-down they may not be required to take additional time off. Other exceptions, for certain departments or individuals, by reason of the requirements of the business, shall be at the Manager's discretion.

Where the annual shut-down for vacation purposes is not in effect, the vacation season will be from Jan. 1st to Dec. 31st, and vacations will be scheduled to conform to the requirements of the business. No vacation shall be divided unless it is of two weeks' duration, in which case it may, with the consent of the Manager, be divided into two periods of one week each.

Article 3

A vacation pay allowance will be determined by multiplying the average hourly earnings (exclusive of overtime) by the number of hours in the standard weekly schedule. The average earnings will be obtained from the last available regular monthly statistics, except that when an employee's job or rate has been changed prior to or coincident with the vacation period, the new rate of earnings will be used.

Note 1—Vacation pay allowances may be drawn in advance on the pay day preceding the employee's vacation.

Note 2—For determining vacation allowance payments the following are included in average hourly earnings:

Cost of living adjustment.

Night shift bonus for employees whose regular schedules are on these shifts.

Article 4

The Company reserves the right to change, alter or modify this vacation plan and these regulations, or to terminate the same at any time. Notice of such amendment or termination shall be conspicuously posted at each of the Works of the Company at least 90 days prior to the date when same shall become effective.

NEWS AROUND THE PLANTS

(Continued from Page 3)

Bertha Budd and Margaret Teboe, Bldg. 4-4, were hostesses to a party last Friday evening, honoring Alice Imler, bride-elect of next month. A shower of miscellaneous gifts was presented to the honor guest, after which a two-course luncheon was served. All appointments were in green and white. The guests present were: Henrietta Deck, Ella Hartnett, Mary Ruth Thuerer, Blauche Conkel, Thelma Trump, Mary Imler, Rosemary Blust, Kathryn Hepker, Lorinda Beyerlein, Marie Perry, Malinda Gehle, Cora Graham, Regmore Engeman, M. Scherzinger and Ruby Stoops.

Nora Duncan, Bldg. 4-4, thinks an alarm clock should be seen as well as heard.

June Franke, Bldg. 4-4, came to work Monday morning with a lot of scratches on her hand. She blames the poor dog. Which one, June?

Rosemary Blust, Bldg. 4-4, ought to attend the "Know your City" class, for her directions of the streets are positively nil.

Clifton Hosier, Bldg. 4-3, does not believe you should have two cars in every garage, but he has two heaters on his car.

It seems we have lots of real talent in our midst. Frances Wilkie, Bldg. 17-2, recently won a local limrick contest. The grand prize was a fur coat.

There are badges, and badges, and badges—but the badge which Ray Kierspe of Bldg. 4-6 won in recognition of his ability as a Champion Hog Caller has them all beat. Ray takes great pride in wearing the badge—as it is almost large enough to cover his manly chest.

Wanted one good golf partner who also knows how to paint. Would like to learn about both—Art McNamara, Bldg. 19-4.

There's a report that Paul Feaser, Bldg. 18-B, has taken a spell of mooning. Who's the girl?

Hilda Ritter, Bldg. 17-3, is leaving the Company and will move to Marion.

IT'S A HABIT

Donna Allgier, Bldg. 10-1, has developed a bad habit. She recently burned a new pair of gloves via the waste paper basket route and before she had an opportunity of recovering from the shock she set fire to a bed spread which she had been crocheting. Two years' work gone up in smoke and a new pair of gloves reduced to ashes have entirely spoiled Donna's disposition.

Mr. Hoover, Bldg. 8-1, gets his healthy looks by drinking a pint of coffee cream each night. The rest of the boys are envious but they get water free and can't see the twenty cents spent just for looks.

George Kaade, Bldg. 4-B, has found it isn't always wise to have too many keys. After trying all the hundred or so keys on the ring to open his locker, he got a hammer—but that failed too. So he tried the keys again. Hooray, success. He must have missed one the first time.

Dewald Slater, Bldg. 18-B, is looking for a dictionary. When a stranger asked Dewald to direct him to the commissary he quickly obliged. The man returned from the wash room and politely explanied he was looking for the Works Restaurant.

"Geemanie krauts"—Bud Gilbert, Bldg. 19-2.

Bill Buuck, Bldg. 20-1, claims Wall Street is the windiest street in town. Bill's cap played "gone with the wind" one day last week and kept ahead of Bill for a good ten feet for the length of the block.

Dea Logan, Bldg. 20-1, has given up deer hunting for keeps. His gun went on the block recently. The fellows in Bldg. 20 are suggesting that Dea try his hand at field mice.

DEATHS

Employees of Bldg. 4-2 extend their sympathy to Loyal Liddy in the death of his father.

Sympathy is extended to Jack LaFontaine, Winter Street, in the death of his brother.

TO HEAR AGENT



H. H. REINECKE

City officials including Mayor H. W. Baals and representatives of the police department will attend the meeting of the Foremen's Association on May 12 to hear Harold H. Reinecke, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who will be guest speaker of the evening. A member of the bureau since 1925, Mr. Reinecke has had many outstanding experiences in connection with his work and his talk will be of interest to every member of the association.

John Deahl, president of the Foremen's Association, will preside at the meeting, which will be held in Bldg. 16-2. A short business meeting will follow the dinner and precede Mr. Reinecke's talk.

ABSENT EMPLOYEES

Small Motor Division—Albert Malmin, Lutheran Hospital, Arthur Horstman, St. Joseph Hospital; Mabel McClain, 1237 Nuttman Ave.; Anna Dunlap, 415 E. Creighton Ave.; Lucille Spaulding, 1046 Swinney Ave.; Fred Geise, 705 W. Berry St.; Evelyn Smith, New Haven, Ind.; Morris Peters, 3117 Thompson Ave.; John Fuller, 1106 Taylor St.; Gerald Morton, R. R. No. 4, Monroeville, Ind.; Vera Fisher, 816 Union St.; Bernadine Wilson, 809 Belle Ave.; Raymond Quandt, 2217 Oliver St.; Velva Watterson, R. R. No. 9; Harold Kiefer, 2531 Broadway. Distribution Division—Edwin Van Horn, St. Joseph Hospital; Edna Carpenter, 2026 John St. Refrigeration Division—Ruth English, St. Joseph Hospital; Wayne Watt, 1434 High St.; Ralph McKeefer. Apprentice Division—Donald Chadderdon, St. Joseph Hospital. Transformer Division — Eula Belle Steele, St. Joseph Hospital; Geo. Dieffenbauch, 1729 St. Marys Ave. Pattern Shop—Ed. Schacker, 1205 Stophlet St. Office—Winifred Trunck, 105 E. Suttenfield St. Tool Division—Paul Weaver, R. R. No. 4. Apparatus Division—Wilmer Adams, 1911 Hoagland Ave.

Returned to work—Robert Bauch, Eunice Zehr, Gerald Turner, Ed. Bandt, Grace Funk, Sesel Castor, Helen Denzer, Fred Noel, C. W. Marshall Clapp, Lawrence Pickett, Wilma Heeter, Virginia Ayres, Wm. Geist, Small Motor Division. Verl Pribble, John Q. Adams, Distribution Division. Kathryn Carrick, Office Service. Ocie Schlichter and Williard Fuller, Meter Dept.



By Walter Sunier

Would that we could write an ode. If we could we would do some oding that would certainly express our disgust, antipathy and detestation for April weather as she was last week end. Only a master weather man could send beautiful weather on Friday and hellish weather on Saturday. If the cuss words were laid end to end—well, that's where they ought to be. I'll gamble there was a lot of plain and fancy sulking on Saturday.

In spite of the fact that Saturday before last the greens were quite bumpy, a record was made by Kellogg. In nine holes he had seven one putt greens which would even be a record on mid-summer greens. None of them were short ones. We will have to find out whether it was Corn Flakes or All-Bran.

The rumors that Porter Pace would be the pro at North Highland has now been confirmed. It seems quite definite that Fairview will be open but who the pro will be has not been definitely decided. There is some chance that Hy Towns will be. He is expected back from Florida May first. Fees at Fairview will probably be much the same as before. The Elks course did not raise to $1.00 for week end play as rumored. The eighteen hole fee for week end play will still be 75 cents. After five o'clock on week days, the nine hole fee will be 25 cents. Pete Duran has stated that the price at Brookwood will still be 50 cents for nine holes after five o'clock.

Looks like the Fractional boys can play table tennis as well as they can play golf. The leading players in the table tennis tournament were Whearley, Townsend, Morrill, Moore and Murray.

Please excuse the printing company for showing the formula for force at MV2/2 when it should have been $MV^2/2$. They are not used to printing mathematical formulas. It was one of those well known typographical errors.

Two Arguments For Safety Shoes

When Robert Brinkley, Winter Street, purchased a pair of safety shoes he made an investment that brought returns within a very short time, indeed. Just a few days after the shoes were purchased Mr. Brinkley had the experience of having a 14 pound crank shaft fall a distance of approximately three feet and strike the toe of one of the shoes. He was uninjured but a slight dent in the steel cap of the shoe gave evidence of what might have happened.

Harry Underwood, Bldg. 20, who has been a safety shoe booster for a long time, obtained additional argument recently for the more general use of safety shoes through personal experience. A heavy angle iron which he was handling slipped from his grasp and struck the steel cap of his safety shoe with great force. The leather was damaged but the cap gave absolute protection from injury.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937 — NUMBER 25

Four Concerns Install G-E Air Conditioning Equipment

Zollner Machine Works, Fishman's, Wolf & Dessauer and Foerster Drug Store To Have Major Systems

Four major installations of General Electric air conditioning equipment by Fort Wayne concerns have been announced by the Air Conditioning Department. The installations, which total approximately $200,000 will be made in the Fishman Women's Apparel Store, the Wolf & Dessauer Department Store, the Zollner Machine Works and the Foerster Drug Store.

All four systems will furnish year-around air conditioning and will include many unusual innovations. The Fishman and Zollner systems will be ready for operation in May, and Wolf & Dessauer's during the first part of June. The Foerester system will be placed in operation upon completion of the new building which is being constructed to house the drug store. The installations are being made by the Hipskind Heating & Plumbing Company, General Electric air conditioning distributors in Fort Wayne and surrounding territory.

The condensing units for the installations, which will include some of the largest produced by General Electric up to this time, were designed and built at the Winter Street Plant. They have a combined refrigerating capacity of approximately 450 tons. The equipment will include various sizes of General Electric motors with a combined capacity of 750 horsepower. Installation of the four systems will require approximately 10,000 lineal feet of air ducts.

The contract for these installations were negotiated by Fred Hipskind and William Cupp, representing the Hipskind Company. D. W. McLenegan, Sam Martin, Jr., and J. D. Murphy representing the General Electric Company.

FOREMEN'S MEETING

Association Members To Hear F. B. I. Agent

The May meeting of the Foremen's Association will be held on next Wednesday evening, May 12, at which time Harold H. Reinecke, special agent in charge of the Indianapolis field division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be guest speaker. Mr. Reinecke's talk will be on the activities of bureau agents and the part to be played by citizens in aiding in crime prevention.

Guests will include Mayor Harry Baals, members of the board of safety and police officials.

A short business meeting will follow the dinner

G-E Styles New Plug To Soothe Frayed Nerves

Because the conventional wall or baseboard plug which sticks out into a room at right angles is believed to be an irritant to frayed nerves and domestic bliss generally, industrial designer, Ray Patten, has styled a new molded rubber angle plug for General Electric, which will eliminate at least one small bogey for the householder. The new plug is molded as one piece with the cord, and at right angles on the cord, and is designed for use with lamps, clocks, and small appliances. Because of the simple maneuver of changing the angle of the plug, the cord will lie close and flat against the wall or baseboard, instead of looping out into a room to catch unwary feet—an event usually followed by a fall.

Amateurs Will Present Program Friday Evening

Last Of Series Preceeding Finals To Include Twenty Eight Entries.

The last of the series of Amateur Contests sponsored by the G-E Club for employees and members of employees families will be held on Friday, May 14, starting at 8 o'clock. Finals, in which the winners of each contest will be presented, will be held within a short time.

Twenty-eight contestants will be on next Friday's program. They will be divided into four classes and the complete program will include a great variety of entertaining features. As in previous contests the winners will be selected by use of an applause meter.

Admission is free to Club members and their friends. It will be necessary, however, that all guests be accompanied by a club member

Cost Of Living Adjustment Increased From 2 To 4%

Increase Effective On Pay Day Nearest 30th Of April—Secretary Of Labor Gives Statement Dated May 2

An adjustment for the increase in cost of living from 2 to 4 percent in accordance with the plan announced by the company in October 1936, became effective with the payroll week beginning nearest April 30.

The offcial announcement by the Secretary of Labor, dated May 2, stated:

"The March 15 index for the 32 cities combined, based on costs in 1923-25 as 100, was 83.8 as compared with 82.4 on December 15, 1936. Cost on March 15, 1937, were 3.9 percent higher than on April 15, 1936, and 12.5 percent higher than at the low point of June, 1933. They were still 15.9 percent below the level of December, 1929."

According to the terms of the plan as announced by the company in October, 1936, when the index was 82, if the cost of living goes up, one percent is added to employees earnings for each point of rise in the index. If the cost of living goes down, adjustments will be made until the index reaches 80.

The official announcement continues:

"Each of the 32 cities covered by the Bureau reported increases in costs during the quarter ending March 15, 1937. The largest rise, 3.6 percent, was noted in Los Angeles, but three other cities, Birmingham, Portland, Oregon and Seattle reported advances of as much as 3.0 percent".

Food Shows Gain

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' index of the cost of food, which

(Continued on Page 2)

Coffin Fellowships To Advance Research

Advanced scientific research will be carried on during the coming college year by eight selected students in leading universities throughout the country under the provisions of the Charles A. Coffin Fellowships, Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice president of the General Electric Company, has announced.

Established by General Electric in 1922 to honor its retiring president and founder, Charles A. Coffin, these fellowships, totaling $5000 annually, are awarded yearly to graduates of colleges in the United States who have shown by the character of their work that they could with advantage undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

Additional Pension Plan Offers Many Advantages Not Included In Federal Plan

Retirement Under 65 And Disability Payments Are Features.

Inquiries have been received from many employees as to the advantages offered by a continuation of the General Electric Additional Pension Plan in view of the passage of the Social Security Act. There are many phases of the Company Plan that offer decided advantages to the employee.

The Additional Pension Plan invites the employee to make a systematic saving to protect himself and his dependents against a time when his earning power will cease. For all employees who are willing to make this effort, the Company is willing to make a much larger contribution to be used under the same conditions. The amount paid by the employee is for his individual benefit and is always available for him or his estate, plus compound interest.

The need for individual savings for old age has not been abolished by the passage of the Social Security Act, and it is important for the employee to have available his own funds as a supplement to the Government monthly income. The Government payments will not be enlarged to care for any special needs which may arise because of the employee's sickness or other personal emergencies, and the Government payments, like the Company Pension, cease when the employee himself dies, so that any provision which the employee wishes to make for his widow or for other dependents must be made either through life insurance or through some form of savings, such as that offered by the Additional Pension Plan.

Among the many advantages offered by the Company Pension Plan the following five are of special importance:

1. Disability. The disability features of the Company Pension Plan are important because if employees become disabled after 20 years service and before they reach the age of 65, they are entitled to payments. Under the Federal Plan there is no payment made before the employee reaches the age of 65, except in case of death.

2. Retirement. Many employees wish to retire before the age of 65. The Company has allowed this to take place in hundreds of cases. The Federal Plan, however would not yield any monthly benefits to those who retired early, but only after they had passed their 65th birthday. As to all women who were on the payroll as of December 31, 1935, the Company Plan allows retirement at the age of 60, after 20 years of service, and at a rate of 1½ per cent. The Federal Plan allows no such monthly income until after age 65, and then on the same percentage basis as for men.

3. Insurance. Every far-thinking employee must necessarily appreciate the advantages offered by the Company's Free and Additional Insurance Plan. Employees who withdraw from the Additional Pension Plan must relinquish their rights to not only the Company's old age pension but also, at time of retirement, to both the Free and Additional Insurance.

Employees Retired On Company Pension Have Special Privileges.

4. Bonds. Under authorization made in August 1936 pensioners of the General Electric Company may hold bonds and subscribe to new bonds offered through the G-E Employees Securities Corporation. Withdrawal from the Additional Pension Plan would mean not only that no additional bonds could be purchased by retired employees but also that bonds held by them must be surrendered.

5. Appliance Purchases. All Company pensioners enjoy the privilege of purchasing Company products at substantial discounts. Withdrawal from the Additional Pension Plan would necessarily mean that a retired employee could no longer take advantage of this privilege.

The facts set forth in this summary, giving a few of the advantages of the Company's Pension Plan, should be sufficient to cause every employee to consider carefully before entertaining any thought of withdrawal from participation in the Plan.

In conclusion it is well to remember that deductions paid into the Additional Pension are nothing more or less than individual savings; and that these savings are accumulated for the benefit of the immediate employee involved, and are available with all earned income, whenever the employee leaves the Company for any reason or when he is retired.

ELEX BURLESQUE PARTY

Preview Of Year 1940 To Be Staged At Club Affair

A burlesque on the modes and trends of styles in the year 1940 will be presented at the Elex Club party to be held Monday, May 10. The affair is in charge of club members from Building 17-3 with Edna Berdleman as chairman. Committee members are Florence Robinson, Mary Ulrich, Neola Rasmus, Crystal Mechling, Louise Root, Alice Aiken, Dorothy Westling, Edna Wolfe, Charlotte Cooper and Clara Gidley.

Following the regular social session, motion picture films will be presented under the auspices of the Fort Wayne Board of Health. Dr. Karl Eberley and Dr. H. W. Garton will give talks in connection with the showing of the film.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Old Age Security

When the General Electric Company first adopted its pension system in 1912, probably its most enthusiastic adherents little realized how far reaching it would be in providing for General Electric employees arriving at the years in life when active work is over.

The extensive operation of the system can be appreciated by the fact that at the close of 1936, representing a period of twenty-five years since its inception, a total of $18,178,994 had been paid to retired employees. During 1936, alone, payments totaled $2,584,275 with 3,292 persons on the pension rolls. Assets of the General Electric Pension Trust, comprising amounts paid by the Company were $39,-254,573 on December 31, 1936, and assets of the General Electric Additional Pension Trust from savings paid in by employees were $9,174,470.

That, briefly, is the story of the operation of the pension system in cold figures—but the real story cannot be told by figures. It is told by the retired employee for whom the plan represents old age security—for whom the check mailed him each month, adequate to cover the necessities of life, banishes the fear of dependency.

If it were only possible to translate in terms of happiness and security the $62,466 paid to Fort Wayne pensioners during 1936 we would have a real picture of the operation of the General Electric Pension Plan.

This issue of the WORKS NEWS carries an article setting forth some of the advantages of our pension system. Any employee considering withdrawing from the project is urged to give this article his most careful consideration, and to remember that once having ceased contributions to the Plan, employees may not subsequently resume contributions.

Seeing Ourselves

There was once a man who was always complaining. He had many good neighbors, but could see only bad in them.

"I never saw such a wretched set of people," he said one day as he was sitting in an easy chair in his home conversing with Mr. Unawares. "This village is full of them. They are mean, selfish, greedy for gain, and careless of the needs of others. Worst of all, they are forever speaking evil of one another."

"Is it really so?" asked Mr. Unawares.

"It is indeed!" replied the man. "Why, just look there at that man. I know his face, though I cannot tell you his name. See his little sharp, cruel eyes darting here and there like a ferret's, and the lines of covetousness about his mouth! The very droop of his shoulders is cringing."

"It is very clever of you to see all this," said the visitor; "but there is one thing that you do not see."

"What is that?" asked the man eagerly.

"Why, that is not a window you are looking out of, but a looking-glass." —*The Better Way.*

LIFE

The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he hoped to make it.—*James M. Barrie.*

LITTLE THINGS

Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things—a chance word, a tap on the shoulder, or a penny dropped on a newstand—I am tempted to think . . . there are no little things—*Bruce Barton.*

IT SAVED A FOOT



The safety shoe pictured above is the principal character in an incident which might well be titled "How One Right Helped Two Wrongs". A helper and a industrial truck driver did two things wrong. They hauled a load of heavy oiled steel, on a wagon attached to an industrial truck, without first securing the steel to keep it from sliding. Wrong No. 1.

The helper rode on the back of the industrial truck. Wrong No. 2.

When the truck was suddenly stopped the sheet steel slid and struck the helper causing severe injuries about the feet and ankles. The above safety shoe, which he was pearing, prevented the probable loss of the right foot. Thus one right helped two wrongs.

Cost Of Living

(Continued from Page 1)

represents a larger proportion of expenditure than that for any other group of items, was 2.9 percent higher at the end of the quarter than on December 15, 1936. Increases in the price of fresh fruits and vegetables were the most important factors in the advance. Of the 32 cities for which indexes of the cost of all goods purchased by families of wage earners and lower-salaried workers are prepared, all but two reported increases in food costs. In those two, Washington, D. C. and Jacksonville, Florida, declines of 0.3 percent were noted. In both these cities, the lower price of eggs, usual at this season and noted in each of the 32 cities more than offset the higher cost of fresh fruits and vegetables. The greatest advances in food costs appeared in cities on the Pacific coast. Three of them reported food costs over 7 percent higher on March 15, 1937 than on December 15, 1936,—Los Angeles, 9.3 percent, Portland, Oregon, 7.9 percent and Seattle, 7.7 per cent. Indexes for Kansas City and Cincinnati also reflect greatly increased food costs during this quarter, 5.6 and 5.2 percent, respectively.

Clothing cost went up in each of the 32 cities. On the average, the rise in the cost of this group of items was 1.7 percent, ranging from 0.4 percent in Portland, Maine, to 3.0 percent in Cleveland and 4.2 percent in Birmingham. Prices of men's and boys' suits, shoes and shirts, and women's shoes, hose, silk dresses and slips were higher in most cities. In Birmingham, the increase was due to a general rise in clothing costs, as well as to a two percent state retail sales tax, which went into effect on March 1.

Rents Also Up

Rental costs continued the upward movement noted during the last two years, with an average increase of 0.7 percent reported for the 32 cities. This increase reflected advances in all but four of the 32 cities. Three cities reported increases in rental costs of more than 2 percent,—Los Angeles, 4.4 percent, and Birmingham and Cleveland, each 2.2 percent.

Fuel and light costs changed little in most of the cities. The average increase for 32 cities combined was 0.3 percent. Eighteen cities reported advances, ten declines, and four reported no change. The largest increase,—3.0 percent in Cincinnati,—was the result of a rise in the cost of bituminous coal. In most of the cities reporting declines, only slight decreases were noted, except in Scranton, where seasonally lowered costs of anthracite and a decline in electricity rates caused the fuel and light index to drop 7.4 percent between December and March.

House furnishing goods, which advanced in cost more than any other group, showed an average rise of 4.9 percent in the 32 cities. Every city reported an advance, the rise reaching 7.4 percent in Houston, 7.3 percent in Buffalo and 7.2 percent in Cincinnati. Increases occurred in the cost of almost all the items covered, but particularly rugs, stoves and suites of furniture.

Twenty-seven of the 32 cities reported advances in the cost of miscellaneous items. Most of the increases were slight, with the largest, 2.9 percent, reported for Jacksonville, where the cost of laundry service, haircuts, and cigars and cigarettes were higher than on December 15.

BOOSTS NIGHT SALES

When Jack Sheppard, Tampa, Fla., garageman and service station operator, installed one of the golden glow sodium lights in front of his station a year ago, "It was purely an experiment." Today Mr. Sheppard finds that the distinctive color of the light, which has attracted much attention, has increased his night sales 25 per cent.

The sodium unit, with an airplane type of reflector, has been designed by General Electric engineers primarily for the lighting of night accident zones along main highways, at intersections and railroad crossings, curves, underpasses, etc. Its distinctive orange-yellow light attracts attention, implies caution, and provides a long-range visibility along the highway at night.

May Now File Claims Under Security Act

Payroll Department Offers Assistance To Employees Eligible For Payment Of Lump-Sum Benefits.

Many employees or families of employees may now file claims with the Social Security Board for payment of lumpsum benefits under the Social Security Act. The Social Security Board is ready and equipped to supply claim forms and to assist employees in the execution of these forms.

Assistance in filing claims is also offered Fort Wayne Works employees or families of employees by the Payroll Department. At the present time nine employees are eligible to file claims for payment of lumpsum benefits as well as the beneficiaries of three deceased employees.

Lump-sum payments are sums paid to wage earners in covered employments who have reached the age of 65 since January 1, 1937, or to the families or estates of deceased individuals who have earned wages in such employments after January 1st. If you are in this category, you will be entitled to receive a lump-sum payment amounting to three and one-half per cent of the total wages paid in employment after January 1, 1937.

It is necessary that a regular claim form be filled out by every claimant. The procedure to be followed by claimants is a very simple one. No attorneys or claims agents will be necessary. To avoid expense to a claimant, the Board has eliminated the need of the seal of a notary public on claims of $100 or less.

The Social Security Board has been authorized to accept any of the following signatures on such claims:

1. The signature of the applicant may be witnessed by any official of the Federal Government or of the State, subdivision of the State, or municipality, who personally knows the applicant.

2. The signature of the applicant may be attested to by two disinterested witnesses.

If you are a wage earner in a covered employment and reach your sixty-fifth birthday, you are asked to fill out Form OAC-1002, "Wage Earner's Application" when you wish to receive your benefit. When a wage earner dies, the widow or widower or other claimant of the deceased will file a claim on another form.

With every claim form, the claimant should also file Form OAC-1001, known as "Statement of Employer" which may be obtained from the Paymaster.

BULLETIN

Interesting facts concerning the Fort Wayne Works will be included in a broadcast to be given this evening over Stations WOWO and WGL starting at 6:45. The broadcast is one of a series featuring local industries and institutions.

Pertinent facts in connection with the history and operation of the Fort Wayne Works and the position it occupies in this community will be included in the broadcast.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

WHO WILL IT BE?

The Distribution Division is to have a baseball team—Yippee!!

Bob Dent says he's making—or trying to make—advance predictions as to the home-run king of the outfit, and hesitates between naming Walter Trautman or Arthur Maxham. Is that a tough job!

Bob intimates that when the mental strain becomes too great he's likely to assume the spotlight and take the role himself.

Friends of E. C. VanHorn, Bldg. 6-2, are glad to hear that his condition is improving. "Spike's" friends were really concerned about him last week.

Harold Fletter, Bldg 16-1, is starting early. He is placing his wagers on the Chicago White Sox.

Dorothea Prange, Bldg. 18-B, is rumored to be an actress of considerable talents.

Friends of Howard Mertz, Bldg. 18-B, who have been baffled as to the cause of his altered appearance have at last discovered the reason. He has lost his lip fringe. It was nicked while he was shaving last week. This would not make a great deal of difference to some people but when you take two hair from a hair and a half it means something.

Helen Mechling, Bldg. 26-4, sprung a surprise on her many friends by admitting that on April 8 she became Mrs. Clarence Wieke. They are at home at 1201 Fulton Street.

Cliff Taylor, Bldg. 10-1, has the latest discovery in men's wear which resulted from a misstep into a bucket of paint. Cliff says that aluminum pants are really something new.

Robert Fritz, Bldg. 20-1, is always willing to lend a helping hand. No one was surprised, therefore, to see him pushing a cleaners' cart recently.

Harry Kruge, Bldg. 10-1, is really light on his feet despite his size 16 kicks. Harry put on a demonstration dance that started out with two steam boats pulling away from the pier but before he finished he got a hand.

Evelyne Elder Archbold, Bldg. 4-4, was given a wedding shower last Friday night. Games were played and the bride received many useful gifts. The girls that attended the party were: Esther Oliver, Pauline Friend, Maxine Duhamell, Cathrine Taylor, Doris Rindchen, Irene Ontoine, Serena Slater, Rose Lauer, and Elaine Goodman.

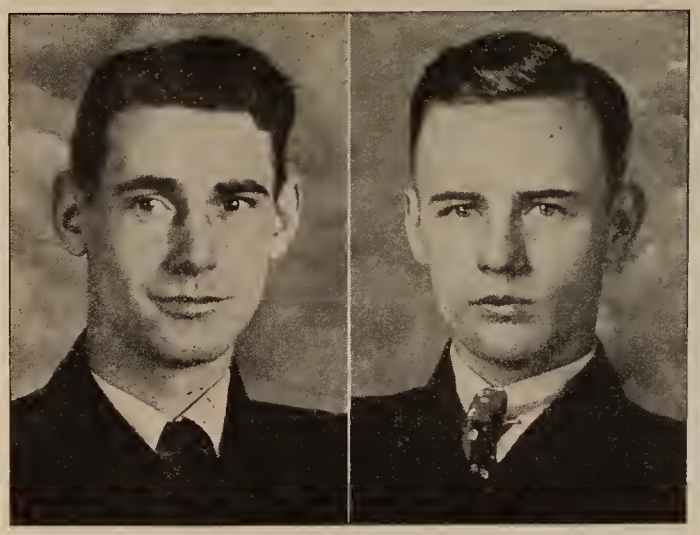
Famous Last Words. "I'll look it up".—Ruth Reynolds, Bldg. 4-3. "That's what she said."—Robert Crick, Bldg. 4-2. "It's all right, ain't it?"—Wm. Burt, Bldg. 4-1.

Jack—Brown fell asleep in his bath this morning with the water running.

Jock—Did the bath overflow?

Jack — No. Fortunately, he sleeps with his mouth open.

APPRENTICE GRADUATES



Robert J. Barnes

Edward J. Roesener

Robert J. Barnes and Edward J. Roesener have completed the machinist-toolmaker course of the Apprentice School. Both are graduates of the Central High School.

"The Life Of Riley"

It appears that our old friend, Jim Sivits, is leading the "life of Riley," amidst the California sunshine. Jacob Reiber, Winter Street, who visited Jim recently states that he is feeling fine and likes Los Angeles very much. Jim has a place on the top of a large hill which affords him a grand view over the entire city of Los Angeles. He expects to come back to Fort Wayne in a month or two for a short visit. Modesty keeps us from mentioning that Jim thoroughly enjoys reading the Works News each week.

Fred Fenner, Bldg. 17-2, is trying to decide whether to ask the streetcar company for his quarter back or get himself a new car. It seems that one day last week the old car refused to start, so Fred made a mad dash for the streetcar and in his haste dropped a quarter in the fare box.

Ed Ort, Bldg. 4-4, was too busy to play golf last Saturday as he had some spring planting to do. He was transplanting his gold fish from his cellar to his outside pond.

Every day is circus day for Keith Ross, Bldg. 4-4, because he brings a sack of peanuts for his lunch.

Does your diet call for spinach or asparagus tips? If so, Ray Hoelle, Bldg. 4-2, is at your command. We also hear he sells paint, a nice "springing business."

We wonder why it was so hard for Johnnie Driver to stay away from Bldg. 20 during the remodeling. It surely couldn't have been the attraction on the drag line.

Fritz Bergman, Bldg. 4-3, doesn't mind telling anyone the odor of the perfume he has been using lately, but when all the boys on the second shift start using it, he says he can't take it.

IN THE HEADLINES

The gentleman who works around Bldg. 6, eats gum-drops and makes parachute drops with such complete and utter nonchalance, made use of his "bale-outs" Sunday and made the pages of the local dailies. Russ says next time he intends to wear bicycle pants-guards to keep the trouser legs from becoming individual chutes. These were responsible for his landing squarely in the middle of the Ludwig road pavement, tying up traffic in both directions for a third of an hour and almost demolishing the flood light posts on the way down.

Boy—was he lucky to have those gum drops in his hip-pocket to absorb the shock!

Harry Parker of Bldg. 4-3 reports his kennels are doing fine but cannot figure out how "Tom Cats" got in the coops.

Ethel Flaugh of Bldg. 17-2 admits that the picture of the handsome young man she is carrying around is the likeness of the future husband and that they are tuning up the wedding bells, but she won't say how, when or where they will ring.

Esther Lee, Bldg. 4-4, was in a hurry to get out of the plant one day last week. When the whistle blew she grabbed her coat and hat and started to run. She ran into a box of milk bottles and went sprawling on the floor. She was about the last one to leave the floor. So don't forget the adage, "Haste makes waste."

An elderly lady, afraid of passing her destination, poked the street car conductor with her umbrella. "Is that the First National Bank?" she asked.

"No, mum," replied the conductor, "them's my ribs."

CALL THE SHERIFF

When the residents of Big Long Lake last Sunday saw a cottage floating down stream, they did not notice Buck Adams of Bldg. 4-3 on the door step piloting it, until several boats had pulled up alongside of it. Better luck next time, Buck.

Announcement was made last Sunday of the approaching marriage of Berniece Vachon, Bldg. 4-3, to Vincent P. Wirtner on June 8th.

Dorothy Monce Norris, a placer in the White Armature Dept. in Bldg. 4-4, has left the employ of the Company to become a model housewife.

Clarence Didier, Bldg. 4-3, says his hair used to be so thick his barber had to shave the part in it.

What would you think of a fellow that will sit all day in a downpour of rain for one small bass? Well, Conrad Monroe, Bldg. 4-5, field tester, did just that.

Frankie "All American" Karthall, Bldg. 4-5 Office, is saving his pennies. It seems that Frank expects to take unto himself a bride, probably about June or so.

Ina Nohrwald, Bldg. 4-4, seems to be bubbling over with ambition and pep every morning. The girls in the brush and lead department would like to know her secret. Is it some kind of breakfast food or what? That gives her all this morning pep.

Bill Walt, Bldg. 4-B, is in training for the strong man's part in the circus. He was seen giving a demonstration of his strength by pulling a box of castings around over the floor with one hand. "The circus is coming, Bill. There's your chance."

All children around the plant who have not had the whooping cough should stay away from Ralph Dale, Bldg. 17-2, high frequency runner. Ralph has been exposed to it—but don't feel too badly, we all have to have it sooner or later.

Eddie Horstman, Bldg. 4-6, believes in being prepared for the worst. He keeps his four buckle artics under his desk—should we have a May blizzard.

Mary Hile and Edith Laier of Bldg. 4-6 were honored with a dinner party at Big Lake on Thursday night. Mary and Edith are leaving the employ of the Company to take up full-time jobs as housewives.

We give you three guesses as to why Oscea Klopfenstein, Bldg. 4-5, is in a starry-eyed coma and persists in running into boxes and bumping over tables. P. S.—He works in Bldg. 4-5 too—so they say.

Hilda Scott, Bldk. 4-1, is starting a home for cats. If anyone would like to leave their cats during vacations, Hilda will be only too glad to take care of them for you.

Did you know that John Driver, Bldg. 4-5, used to be a dragline engineer of no mean ability. He claims he could lay that shovel down on a dime in the old days.

TOO MANY PARTS

Bill Wickliff and Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4, spent Saturday repairng and overhauling Mardo's car, but instead of having the parts left over as many of our amateur mechanics do, they did not have enough parts to complete the job, so next Saturday they will do the job over.

Thurm Liechty, Bldg. 19-2, is not taking any chances on loosing the girl friend. While he performed at duck pins Thurm gave George Leonard's little girl a nickle to sit beside his friend so that there would be no room for anyone else.

Frank Hoffman, Bldg. 26-5, doesn't have much confidence in the Bldg. 4 passenger elevator. When the elevator refused to stop at the first floor and insisted on going up to the sixth Frank got off and walked.

It is reported that Grace Bushman, Bldg. 21, received the surprise of her life while picking flowers in front of what she thought was an abandoned cottage. A little old lady appeared on the scene just as Grace had picked the last posey. Alls well that ends well for not only was Grace forgiven but the lady invited her in for some hot doughnuts.

Do you remember when—Sam Allmandinger of Bldg. 4-3 was a hot sand shiek down around Mexico City, and

When Harold "Popeye" Patterson, Bldg. 4-3, used to entertain the girls in a full dress suit with a white cane, and

When Williard Hull of Bldg. 4-3 was a circuit riding Major of Cedarville, Grabill and Leo, Indiana?

MARRIAGES

Helen Huebner, Bldg. 4-4, announces her marriage to Robert Weimer which took place at Davenport, Iowa, November 27, 1936.

Alice Imler, Bldg. 4-4, and Clements Doyle were married at St. Peter's church Saturday, May 1, 1937.

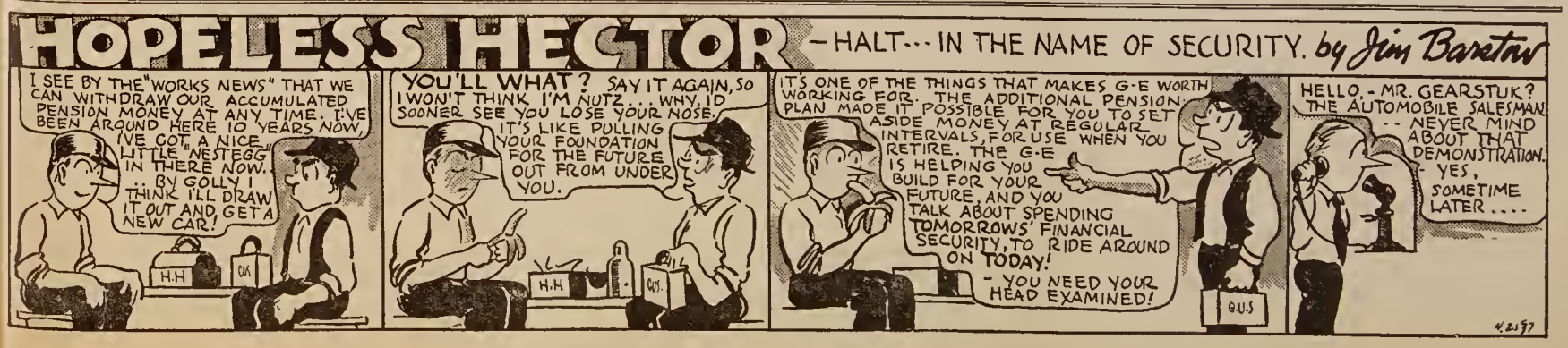
Maxine Nichter, Bldg. 17-3, was married to Richard Robertson, Bldg. 6-2, Wednesday, April 28, at St. Andrew's church.

MISSING TEETH MYSTERY

All of you have probably lost your knife, comb, pencil or something—but did you ever lose your teeth? Ed Kock, night patrolman, was sure worried when he sat down to his noon day meal and found his teeth missing. He had put them in his shirt jacket while gathering dandelions. After a prolonged search he found them in the basket in which he had gathered the greens, and the meal proceeded as usual. Maybe it would save some worry, Ed, if you could wear them on a string around your neck.

Crabshaw—If I find I have to stay away more than one night I will sent you a telegram.

Mrs. Crabshaw — Never mind, I've read it already; I found it in your coat pocket.



To Organize Eighteen Team Inter-Department Golf League

Inter-Department Softball Season To Open Tuesday

Games To Be Played Two Evenings Each Week On Taylor Street Diamonds.

Announcement of the opening of the Inter-Department Softball league on May 11 is made by Walter F. Wellman, league manager. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, throughout the season, on the Taylor Street diamonds.

The various teams entered in the league and the managers are as follows: Apprentice, R. Nill, Bldg. 12-2; Transformer, O. Ellenwood, Bldg. 26-1; S. M. Factory, P. Heckler, Bldg. 4-4; S. M. Office, H. Koch, Bldg. 4-6; S. M. Rotors, D. Yoder, Bldg. 17-1; Shipping, R. Dent, Bldg. 6-3; Winter Street, P. Kinsel; Tool Specials, O. Rodenbeck, Bldg. 26-5.

Umpires will include P. Berghorn, Bldg. 4-6, J. Burton, Winter Street and L. Welker, Bldg. 20-1. The opening game to be played next Tuesday evening will be between Apprentice and Transformer and S. M. Factory and Office.

With the Duckpinners

By Joe Doakes

Last week we promised an expose of the Apparatus Duck Pin League only to find that said league has silently folded their score sheets and disappeared into the night, or whatever it is that leagues disappear into. Several weeks ago we threatened to lift the veil of secrecy surounding the Small Motor Duck League, but it looks like this league failed to crystalized, or never left its cocoon or something. Net result is that there are only two or three leagues at work.

In last week's wordage we called Larenitis' 171 the highest score achieved to date, but twice in one day this mark was bettered. Friday afternoon a mysterious and anonymous voice called on the 'phone to state that Joe Hambrock—"smiling Joe," he said—had run up a total of 174 pins in one game, with no overtime frames. So last Friday night Mart Einseidel exhibited for all to see who would a genuine crayoned on the paper 176, which is mighty, mighty good. Then we got word that Dick Weimer, in a little practice session rolled a 186, which looks like it would be hard to beat. Some of the ladies are also working for better scores. Nell's average in the Office League in only 69, but in open competition when the looser is stuck for the drinks, Nell goes to town. This department's better half also got a 146 in last Friday night's session of tbe "Family League." Only half of the league showed up. so the "gals" played the "guys" and beat the sox off of the male element. In a chivalrous mood the boys so generously gave the girls a 100 pin handicap, and lost the first game by 134 pins. So now I guess the age of Chivalry is a mistake.

MOTHERS VISIT DAUGHTERS AT WORK



That mothers of G-E girls are interested in just what work Sally and Mary perform at the Fort Wayne Works was made apparent when the Elex Club sponsored a trip through the Broadway Plant for the mothers of its members. The trip was part of the Mother-Daughter program sponsored by the Club and attended by more than five hundred mothers. One of the groups of mothers who made the trip is pictured above.

Securities Corporation Heads Named

Substantial Increase In Bonds Outstanding And Installment Subscriptions Reported.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the G-E Employees Securities Corporation, held April 14, in Jersey City, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman of the Board, J. R. Lovejoy; President, C. N. Mason; Vice President, C. P. Hamilton; Vice President, W. O. Hay, Jr.; Vice President and Assistant Secretary, L. W. Osborne; Vice President, J. L. Preo; Vice President, Harold Whittle; Treasurer, J. W. Lewis; Assistant Treasurer, Hugh Y. Blodgett; Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary, F. O. Reinhart; Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary, J. P. Waite; and Secretary, W. W. Trench.

Members of the Executive Committee were chosen as follows: C. N. Mason, W. R. Burrows, C. P. Hamilton, J. R. Lovejoy, J. W. Lewis, D. E. Peck, and S. L. Whitestone. Mr. Mason was made the Chairman of the Committee.

The Treasurer's report showed that the cash balance as of April 13, 1937, was $1,154,596.88. He also stated that bonds outstanding had increased since January 1, 1937, by $1,559,000 and that of this increase $1,226,000 represented completion of purchases of individuals, and $333,000 purchases of Trusts. The Treasurer also reported that installment subscriptions in course of payment on April 12th were $1,528,000, compared with $761,000 at the same date last year.

Sally—Are you making any progress in your new job?

Jane—Heavens, no; the boss hasn't complimented me on anything but my work.



By Walter Sunier

In spite of many cries of "You can't do that", Chuck Kronmiller did just that. He sank his approach on No. 8 at Brookwood last Saturday. The main protest was that it was too early for that sort of thing to be done.

At long last it has been possible to decide definitely that there will be an inter-departmental golf league. It will probably be operated on much the same basis as it has been in the past and will probably be played at the Elks or at Brookwood. Johnny Schwanz, Winter Street, has been selected as League Manager. Johnny is an enthusiastic golfer and we are sure will be a very capable manager. In the group of steady players, Johnny has shown more improvement than anyone else. He started in 1932 with an average of 52. Last year his average was 42.6.

There still seems to be some question about the argument between the light and the heavy clubs and some questioning of tbe mathematical hieroglyphics given as proof that a light club may be able to propel a ball even farther than a heavy club. The fact is not only true mathematically but has been proved by actual tests made in driving and by checks made by high speed photography where pictures were taken at a speed of one millionth of a second. Pictures taken of a player using clubs of three different weights showed that the lightest club traveled with the greatest speed and gave the greatest momentum to the ball. Generally speaking, you will obtain the greatest distance with the club *you* can swing the fastest and this may not be a heavy club.

I think we will have to work out a new formula for Joe Oddou and his duckpinners. NUTS7/10 is very expressive but is reminiscent of eclampsia.

700 G-E Washers For Export Trade

A shipment of 700 General Electric washers—the largest single washer shipment ever made abroad—began a 10,000-mile journey this week from a pier in Brooklyn. Manufactured in General Electric's Bridgeport, Conn., plant, the electric washers will sample every kind of travel from boat and plane to river steamer and muleback before they begin doing the family washing on the other side of the world.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional HP Motor Division: Clara Badger, Bldg. 4-2, St. Joseph hospital, Helen Holthouse, Bldg. 4-3, St. Joseph hospital, Gerhardt Schinnerer, Bldg. 17-4, 3305 Bowser Ave.; Helen Springer, Bldg. 4-4, who has been a patient at the St. Joseph hospital for the past six weeks has returned to her home at 2120 Broadway. Mary Bakle, Bldg. 4-3, 121 E. Taber St.; Mary Dorothy Monce, Bldg. 4-4, 5005 S. Hanna St.; Roy Meeks, Bldg. 4-4, 2504 Freeman St.; Violet Rhodes, Bldg. 4-5, 5706 S. Calhoun St.; Ezra Klopfenstein, Bldg. 4-3, Grabill, Ind.; Raymond Dotzer, Bldg. 4-2, Waynedale.

Transformer Division: Dora Johnson, Bldg. 26-1, St. Joseph hospital; Norman Foulks, Bldg 26-1, Yoder, Ind.

Returned to work: Margaret Schmitt, Voila Wyss, Raymond Quandt, Mary Kennedy, Izora Bandy, Otto Miller, Edward Hohman, John Fuller, Fractional HP Motor Division; Robert Maywhere, Catherine Hower, and Marie Herbst, Meter-Apparatus Division.

Luella Lahmeyer, Oliver Ewald, Clyde Dutcher, Vanessa Evans, Transformer Division. John Fulton, General Service Division.

Minor Matter

The new reporter wrote his concluding paragraph concerning the murder as follows:

"Fortunately for the deceased, he had deposited all his money in the bank the day before. He lost practically nothing but his life."

John Schwanz Is Named Manager, Play To Start Last Week In May.

Organization work is underway for the formation of an eighteen team Inter-Department Golf league with a planned playing schedule of ten weeks. Announcement of tentative plans for the league follows the appointment of John Schwanz, Winter Street, as league manager.

Mr. Schwanz states that inter-department team managers will be selected within a few days and that a meeting will be held shortly thereafter to perfect plans for the 1937 schedule. Play will probably start the last week in May.

Preliminary plans call for a better balanced league than in previous years and with this in mind it has been suggested that the Fr. H. P. Motor Division have two teams and that the Winter Street and Transformer teams be combined. These two Divisions have a limited number of golfers and it is felt that a combination will offer a much stronger team. There is a large number of golfers in the Fr. H. P. Division which make is advisable, officials state, to play two complete sets of teams from that Division.

There will be three divisions in the league with six teams in each division.

The prelimiary meeting, which was held last week for a general discussion, was attended by last year's team managers and Leo Wallace and Mike Byrne. It is probable that the same managers will be appointed this year as served last year. They are—Leo Wallace, Apparatus-Meter; Chuck Kronmiller, Transformer; Walter Sunier, Main Office; Bob Hanna, Squares; Sam Newlin, Fr. H. P. Motor and Johnny Schwanz, Winter Street.

DEATHS

Frederick W. Parlin, 1202 Dodge Avenue, died on Tuesday morning following an eight-month illness. He had been employed by the Company for the past 10 years and prior to his illness worked in Bldg. 4-B. Funeral services were held this morning with burial in the Catholic cemetery.

Sympathies are extended to Lawrence Walters, Bldg. 8-1, in the death of his father.

FANS ON DISPLAY

Wide Range Of Models Stocked At The Employees Store

Designated as a pre-view of 1937 G-E fans a display including a wide range of models has been arranged at the Employees Store. Models include both the junior and the larger sizes, oscillating and non-oscillating types. Employees are invited to inspect the display and to ask for complete details as to operation and price.

A Scotsman was stripping wallpaper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Well, Sandy," said the visitor, "are ye goin' to have new paper?"

"Na, na," replied Sandy, "Ah'm just movin' to another house."

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937 — NUMBER 26

Pension Decision Is Of Vital Importance

Add Nurse And Technician To Medical Staff

Increase In Personnel To Broaden Seope And Inerease Efficieney Of Department

Announcement is made of the addition of two new members to the staff of the Medical Department. They are Lyle Rupert, a graduate registered nurse, who has been added to the nursing staff and R. A. Hankey, experienced in laboratory, X-ray and physical therapy work.

The recent changes made in the arrangement of the Medical Department in Bldg. 21, were for the purpose of bringing the X-ray, physical therapy department and laboratory into adjacent rooms where a technician would combine the work of these various departments. The employment of Mr. Hankey is the final step in this program.

Miss Rupert has had several years of practical experience in various branches of nursing service. She had post-graduate work in Providence Hospital, Providence, R. I., four months with the Fort Wayne Board of Health, eleven months with the Visiting Nurses League of this city, and two and a half years of private duty nursing.

Miss Rupert is on duty in the Bldg. 2-1 dispensary on the afternoon and evening shift. In adding her to the staff, it is felt that more prompt first-aid service can be rendered employees and that waiting periods can be shortened.

Mr. Hankey comes here from Chicago where he has been conducting a private laboratory for the past two and a half years. Previous to that time he had seven years experience in laboratory, X-ray and physical therapy work in a medical clinic in Indiana, with a total of more than 13 years in medical technical work.

His training includes one year of pre-medical work at DePauw University, and technical training at Chicago University, with additional work in a Chicago technical school.

In addition to his work as a medical technician, Mr. Hankey will assist the Works physician in some of the preliminary details in the examination of new employees, and of various groups of employees in certain occupations, who are scheduled for periodic examinations.

With the increase in new employees and the expanding program of the Medical Department, the management has recognized the need for an increased personnel and it is felt that the addition of a technician will broaden the scope of the department's work, add to its efficiency.

ASSUMES DUTIES IN MEDICAL DEPARTMENT



R. A. Hankey has been added to the staff of the Medical Department as technician. In addition to his duties as a medical technician Mr. Hankey will assist Dr. Garton, Works pnysician, in some of the preliminary details in the examination of new employees.

To Install New Antenna System For Station WGY

Structure To Be One Of The Tallest Of It's Kind In The Country.

The General Electric Company has announced that it will erect an ultra-modern 625-foot vertical antenna for its station WGY in Schenectady, and by doing so will increase the effective signal strength of this 50,000-watt transmitter at least three times. The plans to give this pioneer broadcasting station one of the tallest antenna systems in the country have been approved by the Federal Communications Commission and work will start at once.

According to W. J. Purcell, chief engineer of WGY, the signal to be radiated from the new antenna will be the equivalent of that of 150,000 watts or three times as great as the present system. The greater signal intensity will materially increase the quality of service in the New York and New England areas served by the station, particularly in the Adirondack Mountains to the north and in the lower Hudson valley.

To concentrate all the available radio energy into the out-going signal an elaborate grounding system has been designed. More than 13 miles of copper ribbon will be used, with one hundred twenty 600-foot strips buried radially from the base of the tower. This forms an effective screen at this point and minimizes any losses in the earth which might occur at the base.

Five Mishaps Are Reported During April

Speeial Appeal Is Made To Employees For Added Preeautions To Prevent Infeetions

With two of the five lost-time accident cases for the month of April due to infection an appeal is being made to all employees to pay particular attention to all hurts in which the skin is broken, regardless how minor the injury may appear. Both of the injuries, resulting in infections last month, were of a minor nature and in both instances no immediate first aid was applied.

In the one instance an operator in Bldg. 4-1 struck the back of his hand against the rabbit of a stator while loading a stator rack. The blow resulted in an abrasion which became infected. In the other instance a screw machine operator in Bldg. 4-4 punctured a hand on a center while he was adjusting a tool holder.

All five of the April accidents occurred in the Fr. H. P. Motor Division. The three remaining mishaps are reported as follows: A workman in Bldg. 4-B received injuries when he stepped through a hole in a truck platform; a workman in Bldg. 17-2 received an eye injury when a rubber band around a stator broke and struck him in the eye; an open operator in Bldg. 4-1 received toe injuries when a

(Continued on page 4)

Twenty-Three Patents Issued

Grants Cover Period Of Twelve Months. Ten Applications Now Pending

Twenty-three patents to employees of the Fort Wayne Works were granted during the past twelve months. The list includes two patents to two employees in the Meter Engineering Department; nine to employees in the Fr. H. P. Motor Engineering Department; one to an employee in the D. C. Apparatus Engineering Department; nine to employees in the Refrigeration Engineering Department; and two to employees in the Works Laboratory.

In addition to the patents granted there are ten applications pending and there are approximately sixty-eight patent dockets. By patent dockets are meant subjects that are thought may contain patentable ideas but on which applications have not yet been filed or patents granted.

The complete list of patents secured during the period are:

Compressor valve mechanism, J. C. Duryee, Refrigeration; Household type refrigerator condenser, R. E. King, Refrigeration; Freezing tray, R. C. Warneke, F. T. Grothouse, Refrigeration; Induction motor secondary, W. J. Morrill, Fract. HP Motor; Double voltage split phase motor, W. J. Morrill, Fract. HP Motor; Electric circuit control, C. M. Summers, Works Lab.; High frequency inductor alternator, L. A. March, DC Apparatus; Rubber mounting rings, C. M. Summers, H. A. Smith, Works Lab.; Evaporator for household unit, F. T. Grothouse, Refrigeration; Refrigerating machine with heat interchanger (re-issue), R. C. Warneke, Refrigeration; Belt tightener base, W. J. Morrill, Fract. HP Motor; Testing device for demand meter register, H. M. Witherow, Meter; Signalling system and current controller, C. F. Beyer, and A. B. Campbell, (formerly of Meter Department) no longer with Co.; DC motor and inductor alternator, F. W. Merrill, Fract. HP Motor; Intake muffler, W. E. Johnson, Refrigeration; Electric switch, E. L. Horning, Fract. HP Motor; Dynamo electric machine, F. W. Merrill, Fract. HP Motor; Machine mounting, W. E. Johnson, Refrigeration; Lubricating system, W. E. Johnson, Refrigeration; Evaporator for refrigerating machine, F. T. Grothouse, Refrigeration; Two-speed capacitor motor, G. E. Michelsen, no longer with Co., (formerly Fract. HP Motor); Single phase multispeed motor control, G. E. Michelsen, no longer with Co.; Resilient mounting, A. F. Welch, Fract. HP Motor.

Once Having Ceased Contributions To The Plan, Employees May Not Subsequently Resume Contributions

WITHDRAWAL PERIOD IS NOT LIMITED

Employees contemplating withdrawal of their accumulations from the Additional Pension Plan are urged to consider most carefully the ruling that once having ceased contributions to the Plan, employees may not subsequently resume contributions. It is again to be emphasized that with the many benefits offered employees by the Company Pension Plan any action that would mean loss of participation therein should not be pursued without most serious thought.

In this connection it is to be understood that the newly made provision of the General Electric Pension Plan does not limit the period during which the accumulated fund, to the credit of the employees, may be withdrawn, but that this action may be taken at any time the employee is in active service. This eliminates any need of immediate withdrawal for anticipated future needs.

Favorable Interest Rate

That the Additional Pension Plan, aside from its many other advantages, offers an ideal method to build up savings at a very favorable rate of interest is evident by the fact that accumulated funds, under the plan, standing to the employees credit, have drawn interest at not less than five per cent, and at present seven. These savings are accumulated only for the benefit of the immediate employee involved and may be withdrawn by him if he so desires.

It is to be remembered, however, that withdrawal of the funds, which are really a savings fund for the future, is also a withdrawal from the Company Pension Plan.

Aside from this fact the Additional Pension Plan offers many other benefits and advantages. Under the Company plan if employees

(Continued on Page 2)

Notice To Employees

The change in the Cost of Living Adjustment from 2% to 4% announced in last week's WORKS NEWS becomes effective for the payroll week beginning April 30 and during the week thereafter as the case may be.

This statement is made because of lack of clarity in the article in last week's WORKS NEWS.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 MAY 14, 1937 NUMBER 26

The Good Old Days

Rarely does a new industry entirely displace an old one. Progress always absorbs more than it rejects, although history records that there have always been objectors to the latest machine, the newest device to free human beings from drudgery.

It has always been so. Consider the arrival of the stage coach. A book appeared in England in 1673 in which it was stated that stage coaches were among the greatest evils that beset the kingdom, that traveling by coach would destroy the breed of horses, make men careless of good horsemanship, hinder the trade of watermen and seamen and interfere with public resources. Also that those accustomed to travel in coaches became weary and listless when they rode a few miles and were unwilling to get on horseback, "not being able to endure frost, rain, or snow, or to lodge in the fields"; that to save their clothing and keep themselves dry and clean people contracted an idle habit of body by riding in coaches, and this was ruinous to trade.

To show the gigantic nature of the evil, it was stated that between London and the three principal towns of York, Chester, and Exeter, no fewer than eighteen persons traveled weekly, and a like number back, "which come in the whole to eighteen hundred and seventy-two in the year"! The coaches ran three times a week, making the journey in five days.

When the locomotive came there was a loud complaint "because hundreds of stage coach drivers would be put out of work". It is true some were put out of work temporarily, but for the hundreds that were, hundreds of thousands of railroad workers, better paid, took their place.

If America would have been satisfied with "the good old days" there would have been no automobile, no radios, few of the "good things in life" now in general use.

Getting Results

Who hasn't wondered at the mechanical accuracy of the accomplished pianist, the skill of the expert bowler, the control of a good baseball hurler, or the quick eye and nimble fingers of the tire builder? Constant practice does produce remarkable results.

One man may become an expert in one or two things; he can attain average skill in a few things; but no one can become expert in a great number of things.

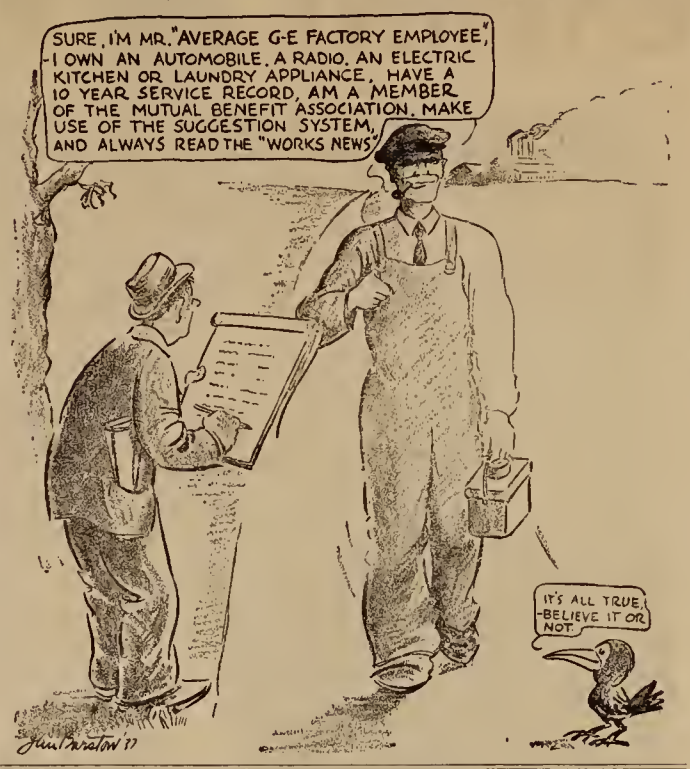
Bacon, the great English writer, found that it isn't always possible to accomplish even one thing. He set out to write a book containing all the facts in the world. Though he made his effort in the early 17th century he soon found that one man could not gather all the known facts. However, his effort wasn't entirely wasted, for he wrote a book on, "How to Collect Facts."

The man who would become an expert in any work, profession or sport, can reach that goal if he is willing to pay the price.

The greatest pianists are known to spend as much as eight hours every day in practice. The outstanding bowlers are those who roll every day.

And the man who would get ahead in any line of endeavor is just kidding himself if he thinks he can get very far without a lot of practice, study and hard work.—The Wingfoot Clan.

SOMETHING TO WRITE ABOUT



Pension Decision Of Vital Importance

(Continued from Page 1)

become disabled after 20 years service, and before they reach the age of 65, they are entitled to disability payments. Under the Federal Plan no payment is made before the age of 65 except in case of death.

Many employees wish to retire before the age of 65 and the Company has allowed this to take place in hundreds of cases. The Federal Plan, however, would not yield any monthly benefit to those who retired early, but only after they had passed their 65th birthday.

In the case of women employees who were on the payroll as of December 31, 1935, the Company plan allows retirement at the age of 60 after 20 years service, and at a rate of 1½ per cent of the average yearly wage for the 10 years prior to reaching the age of retirement. The Federal Plan allows no monthly income until after the age 65, and then on the same percentage basis as for men.

Employees who withdraw from the Additional Pension Plan must relinquish their rights to not only the Company's old age pension but also at time of retirement, to both the Free and Additional Insurance.

Pensioners of the General Electric Company may hold bonds and subscribe to new bonds offered through the G-E Employees Securities Corporation. Withdrawal from the Additional Pension Plan would mean not only that no additional bonds could be purchased by retired employees but also that bonds held by them must be surrendered.

Company pensioners enjoy the privilege of purchasing Company products at substantial discounts. Withdrawal from the Additional Pension Plan would necessarily mean that a retired employee could no longer take advantage of this privilege.

It is hoped that those who are considering withdrawal from the participation in the Additional Pension Plan will consider carefully the facts set forth in this summary before they make a final decision. It is well to remember that once having ceased contributions to the Plan, employees may not subsequently resume contributions.

Amateur Contest At Club Tonight

Winners of the G-E Club Amateur Contest this evening will be included in the final contest of winners to be held next Friday evening, May 21 at the G-E Club. The contest this evening is the last of the series staged by the club during the winter months. The G-E Club band will present a program preceding the contest and during the intermissions.

Winners in each class from preceding contests will vie for prizes at the final contest next Friday. Representatives of the local broadcasting studios will be present at the finals to determine the possibilities of including the winners in a radio program to be presented at a future date.

The Amateur Contests have proven decidedly popular with capacity houses at all performances.

Electric Refrigerator Sales Show Big Increase

Proving that the "saturation point" in the domestic electric refrigerator industry is far in the future in this country, sales during the first month of this year exceeded those of the same period last year by more than 30 per cent. A total of 41 states showed an increase in the sale of household refrigerators, according to figures based on a report of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Connecticut led all other states with more than 350 per cent increase in electric refrigerator sales for the month. Rhode Island and Georgia each showed an increase of more than 300 per cent.

Total sales for January of this year for the entire country were 171,405 household models, as compared with 119,764 for the same month of 1936.

Build Third Big Turbine-Generator For Ford Company

New Unit Has Hydrogen Cooling To Provide For Increased Efficiency

The Ford Motor Company is preparing to increase by 50 per cent the installed capacity in large 1200-pound-steam turbines at the River Rouge plant, at Detroit. A third 110,000-kilowatt turbine-generator unit will be added to the present power plant, making the total installed capacity 350,000 kilowatts.

The new vertical compound turbine will be a duplicate of the second 110,000-kilowatt unit, recently installed, for steam conditions of 1200 pounds, 900 F. and one inch back pressure. The 1800-rpm high-pressure turbine and generator are mounted on top of the 1800-rpm double-flow low pressure unit. Hydrogen cooling is employed for the generators, to provide for increased efficiency of operation. The generators will be the 13th and 14th large turbine-driven units designed for hydrogen cooling to be built at the Schenectady Works.

Hydrogen, when used as a circulating medium in large generators, reduces windage losses to 10 per cent of what they would be with air, and this results in an improvement in the efficiency of the generators of from 0.6 to 1.1 per cent, depending on the size.

Hydrogen requires considerably less pressure to circulate the necessary volume, and it has many times the thermal conductivity of air. It also removes more heat from a given surface for the same temperature drop. The circulating hydrogen is cooled by fin-type coolers located within the generator framework. This construction results in a very compact installation as the large housing and the surface air coolers, external to the framework, can be dispensed with.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional H.P. Motor Division: Lillian Hess, Medical Center Hospital, Van Wilson, Methodist hospital, Matthew Barnes, 1225 Harmar St., Bldg. 4-2.

Distribution Division: Edwin Trabel, St. Joseph hospital, Emery Rogers, Lutheran hospital.

General Service Division: Albert Scherer, St. Joseph hospital.

Office Service: Dorothy Roseberry, Crooked Lake, Florence Rinehart, Methodist Hospital.

Meter-Apparatus Division: Carl Smith, Methodist hospital.

Wire-Insulation Division: Kathryn Ireland, 632 Washington St.

The following people who have been patients at local hospitals are now convalescing at their homes: Ruth English, R. R. No. 4, Eula Belle Steele, 1720 W. Third St., Edwin Van Horn, 1626 Kelley Drive, Helen Holthouse, 2225 John St., Albert Malmin, W. Jefferson St.

Returned to work: Fred Fitch, Tool Division, Violet Rhodes, Wm. Beyerlein, Evelyn Smith, Fred Noel, Otto Miler, Velva Watterson, Don Muller, Anna Dunlap, Roy Meeks, Mary Bakle, Morris Peters, Small Motor Division, Wayne Watt and Joseph Wagner, Refrigeration Division, Harold Roche, General Service Division.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

He's Going Places

It appears that Bob Parker, Bldg. 4-1, is going places with his cartooning work. Bob, who has contributed several Works News cartoons recently had a drawing accepted by "Sport Eye" published in Chicago. Bob's cartoon was Dolph Camilli, slugging Philadelphia first sacker.

Attention amateur contest committee—Herman Heine, Bldg. 18-1, is reported to be a whiz on imitating Donald Duck.

Francis Grau, Bldg. 18-B, almost ran out of tongue when he sent some out-of-town mail through the stamping machine. It took a lot of licking to bring the postage up to regulation requirements.

John Hall, Bldg. 10-1, the night crawler king, says you can't catch anything with brown ones, but need red ones. Bob Fritz verifies the statement and is trying to persuade John to carry them in stock.

The three Hans boys, Bldg. 20, all have hobbies. Walter saves old chewing gum; Al is a good crasher-upper and Ervin is so fond of gold fishes he brought his favorite to work in a fruit jar.

Charles Hartman, Bldg. 20-1, again has a wonder car. He recently filled the gas tank; drove to South Bend; loaned Rudy Kaiser ten gallons and after returning to Fort Wayne found he still had eight gallons left.

Everett Harvey, Bldg. 20-1, has been advised to hang a red lantern on his car. He has an awful time finding his buggy on the parking lot.

Art Nickerson may expect a Yo-Yo some of these days. The gang feels he can do better than twirling a mere whistle around his finger.

Ann Adams, Winter Street, must have been reading Sunier's odes to spring. At any rate, she appeared at work wearing a bright spring model. At about 9:30 she was heard to remark, "My, I hope it warms up today."

Eddie Gambrell of Bldg. 19-5 has gone in for wine in a big way by the looks of the tool he made recently to clip the dandelion blossoms. As a suggestion to Ed let us say that an extension may be added so he can use it out on the highways by holding it out of his car window.

Ted (Honey Boy) Schlup of Bldg. 19-5, has quit his bowling for the year. He has entered a new field to take its place. It is the Loan and Investment business. If you are interested get in touch with him.

Voice over the telephone: "Hello, is this Bob Dent?" Bob: "Y-y-e-s-s it is." Voice again: "Can you give me the L.C.L. rate from Fort Wayne to New York on cracked glass?" Bob: "Just a minute please, 'til I look it up. Cracked glass—cracked glass—cracked glass. I can't find cracked glass in any of these books." But the line was dead.

SELECTING GOGGLES



By Herschel Smith

The camera-man caught Fred Betz, Bldg. 26-4, selecting a pair of goggles from the tool coop in Bldg. 19.4.

Apparently Fred is checking to make sure he has been given the correct goggles because Douglas Blessing, tool coop attendant, is referring to "goggle chart displayed in background of picture.

Care should be taken in selecting the goggles to make sure you are getting ample protection for the hazard of the job you are doing. For instance, do not expect full protection from flying objects by wearing spectacle type goggles. First know the hazards of the job and then with the aid of your goggle chart select the type goggle needed and adjust to fit properly.

Many changes and improvements have been made in goggles in recent years. It is no longer necessary to remove spectacles to wear goggles. Lenses have also been perfected to withstand extremely heavy impact without breaking. Goggles are no longer unsightly and ill-fitting, as is evidenced by our new style spectacle type goggle which is often fitted with corrective super-armor plate lenses and worn as corrective spectacles.

We have kept up-to-date with our goggles so that you may procure from your tool coop the latest in style and the maximum in protection from all classes of impact hazards and welding operations. Take advantages of this opportunity to protect your eyes.

Radio's Latest Find

Employees hearing a strange noise that sounds something like "squeak, squeak, squeak" are advised not to be alarmed for it is only Donald Eugene Lewis, Bldg. 10-2, rehearsing for his automobile imitation hour that is on the air at all times.

Dick Gebert, Bldg. 18-B, was greatly puzzled when his car refused to operate every time he turned on the heater. A trip to the garage proved enlightening for Dick learned that instead of turning the fan jigger he was shutting off the gas supply.

Max Pomper, Winter Street, gave his own version of "Gone With the Wind" recently. It happened in the assembly room, and the interruption was a loud clatter. Those near Max insist that he sneezed and that his clackers, otherwise known as store teeth, flew out of his mouth and thudded to the floor.

We are wondering what Blanche Irons of Bldg. 4-3 will do since she lost her dog tax receipt.

TO HOLD PICNIC

Bldgs. 19-1 and 19-B To Hold Stag Affair On June 5

A stag picnic will be held by employees of Bldg. 19-1 and 19-B on Saturday, June 5 in Schroeders' Grove. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Hoelle, Ralph Leonard, Bill Hanke and Dee Hamilton. A full program of outdoor sports is being planned.

Art Druce is general chairman. A feature of the affair will be a demonstration in golfing by Charlie Johnson.

What A Mind

Ralph "Whitey" VanAuken, General Service has found a way to foil stop-light holdups. Whitley has taken all of the handles off of the doors of his car. Whitey can get out but the yeggs can't get in.

Watch your money when Jimmie Kocker is around. He is collecting rare coins but we're not sure they're all rare.

GECODE PARTY

Last Saturday evening the Gecode Club at Decatur Works gave a banquet in the Zion Reformed Church basement for over one hundred and fifty mothers and daughters.

A three course dinner was served. The tables were beautifully decorated with multi-colored candles and spring flowers.

Favors of roses were given for the mothers and snapdragons for the daughters.

Mrs. Homer Ruhl gave a clever toast for the mothers and the response was given by her daughter, Sylvia.

Mildred Wolfe gave several selections on the vibraharp. A. J. and F. Grice of the Grice Conservatory of Music, entertained on their Hawaiian and Spanish guitars. Miss Baughman gave several clever readings. Mrs. Earl Chase and Irene Liht played accordion selections.

The committee in charge of the function were: Mina Lampy, chairman; Amanda Bierbrich, Bonita Butcher, Mina August, Lois Dellinger, Vivian Lynch, Mary Margaret Keller, Eileen Jackson, Freida Schearer, Leona Peck.

Mayhem and Mayhaps

A gentleman to whom an Irishman had applied for work asked if he knew anything about woodwork. Assured that the applicant knew everything about the carpentry trade, he said: "Well, can you make a Venetian blind?"

"It's a treat, sor, to see me at the job." said the son of Erin.

"How would you do it, then?"

"Why, I'd just poke my finger in his eye, sor!"

LAST OF THE SEASON



This was the end of a perfect season for the three fishermen pictured above. From left to right—Clarence Kreischer, Winter Street; Charles Braun, Bldg. 4-3, and Fred Briggeman, Winter Street, presenting a fine string of bass and pike with the largest victim weighing four pounds.

MARRIAGES

Lorine Meyer, Bldg. 17-3, was married to Lavern Ort on Tuesday, May 6th, at St. Mary's Rectory.

Lorine Swineford, Bldg. 17-1, and Eathen Leiter, Bldg. 17-2, were married at Hartford City, Saturday, April 10th. The couple are now at home at 1803 Hale Ave.

Harry Mumma, Winter Street, wanted to buy some fish worms and instead of buying them from his boy he patronized the neighbor's boy. Mumma Jr. admitted that he didn't do business with his father and Harry has half-way admitted that he offered his offspring two cents per 150 worms.

George "Einstein Back Track" Prince, Bldg. 4-4, found his perfect calculations about the monkey, the string, and the bag of sand on a recent radio program were 100% wrong when the actual test was made.

Warren Jackson and Fred Kruse, Bldg. 4-4, were seen sitting on the Court House steps last Saturday morning at 4:00 A.M. Can it be that these boys have insomnia?

Susan Crumrine, Bldg. 4-4, enjoyed the circus so much last Thursday that she stayed to watch them load and get out of town. In fact she stayed so late she was unable to get to work till Friday noon.

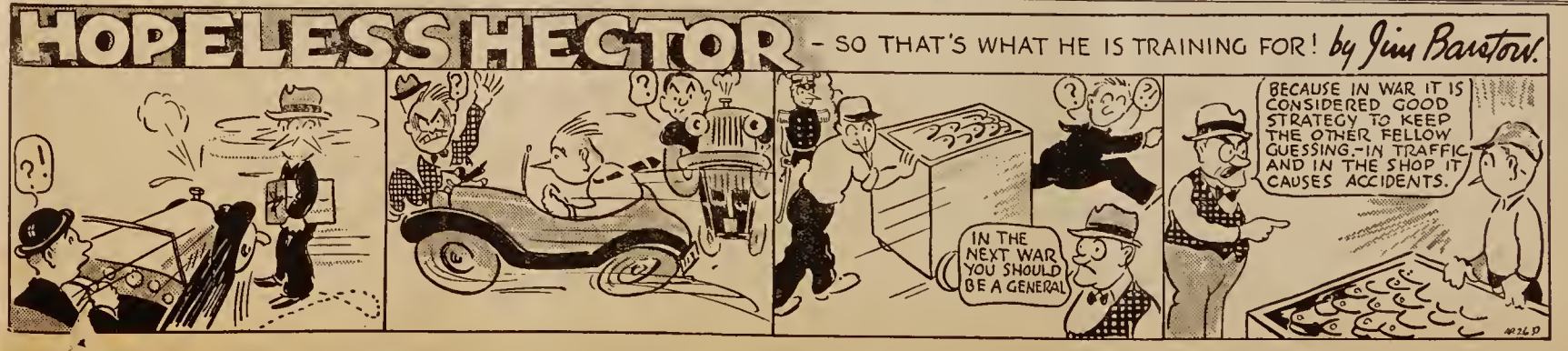
Ben Metker, Bldg. 4-4, gave a little party at his lake cottage last Friday night. Frank Barnd came without his store teeth and when Ben served barbecued ribs, he had some trouble and complained that he should have served ice cream. Others at the party were Fred Kruse, Warren Jackson, Clarence Freehill and Lee Cupp.

Frank Brindle, Bldg. 4-4, felt very proud when he saw his picture in the Rotogravure Section of the city paper last Saturday evening, with the Sheldon school class of 1905. Frank remarked that he remembered well the day that picture was taken because being the smallest child in the class, the photographer feared he would have to stand on a box to get in the picture.

Louie Gocke, Bldg. 4-4, and his family went to see the circus last Thursday. Louie noticed one of those fluff candy makers. He remembered that some of the motors he had built for those machines were rejected because of wrong rotation, and now he knows it doesn't make any difference about rotation, they will make candy spinning either way for the man said so. But all this information caused Louie to miss the circus for by this time it was so late the ticket booth had closed.

DEATHS

The employees of Bldg. 17-2 extend their kindest sympathy to Verdayne Parnin in the death of his father.



Transformer And S. M. Factory Take Softball Openers

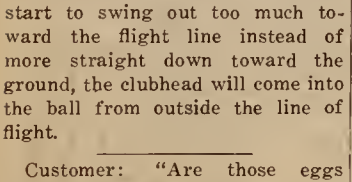
Inter-Department League Opens Schedule Tuesday Evening.

Home runs by Cowan and Hutchinson featured the opening Inter-Department Softball League game played between S. M. Factory and S. M. Office. The game was no walkaway by any means for the Office boys, although defeated, pounded in seven runs in the fourth for a two score lead. The final score 12 to 8 in favor of S. M. Factory.

In the second game Transformer took Apprentice for a ride to the tune of 14 to 5. The steady four-hit pitching of Eberding was a feature of this game.

The summary:

									R.	H.	E.
S.M. Factory	0	6	0	0	1	2	3	—	12	17	2
S.M. Office	1	0	0	7	0	0	0	—	8	12	4
Transformer	3	5	2	4	0	0	0	—	14	15	4
Apprentice	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	—	5	4	6



By Walter Sunier

Billy Wehrs says he can't get started this year. He hasn't been able to get below the 30's yet. He is in the doldrums as we old salts say.

The North Highlands price of $9.00 for season tickets is assured. The last day for signing up is May 31st. If interested, be sure to get in before the dead line for payroll deduction. Tickets can be bought for cash at $9.00 each after the deadline but not by payroll deduction.

This seems to be the time of year when slices are seen flying hither and yon. Not that we want to pose as one to unslice you, but it is easy to see that many of these shots head off south by southwest as if they had curvature of the spine, on account of four reasons.

One of these reasons is pulling in the arms. The arms may sort of start to fold up about the time the clubhead reaches the ball. It is very evident that many are not out where they should be because the left arm shows a badly bent condition just after the ball has been hit.

Another reason, may be keeping way back on the right foot so that the weight is much more on the right foot than on the left when hitting the ball.

Again trouble may be caused by too much oompah at the beginning of the downswing. If the club is started down too hard and too quickly,' most anything can happen.

Also much trouble can be caused by not starting the club down in the right direction. If the hands start to swing out too much toward the flight line instead of more straight down toward the ground, the clubhead will come into the ball from outside the line of flight.

Customer: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Grocer (to his clerk): "Feel those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS SERVICE



Flora Gilmore Anna C. Sommer

Flora Gilmore, Bldg. 4-4, and Anna C. Sommer, Bldg. 6-2, are new members of the Quarter Century Club. Miss Sommer made her start with General Electric on March 25, 1912, when she secured her first job as production order clerk at the Edison Lamp Works on Holman Street. Later, in 1912, when the billing station was organized she became billing clerk, and from that time until the Lamp Works closed in 1923 she exercised clerical supervision over shipping and billing. In 1924 she was transferred to the Broadway Plant and assigned to foreign shipments and other detail work under J. R. Pulver. Since March, 1927 she has been secretary to J. C. Grosjean, superintendent of the Distribution Division.

Miss Gilmore began her servce on April 16, 1912. She has the distinction of having worked without interruption in the same department, being still employed in the Fr. H.P. Motor Department where she first began work. Back in 1912 this Department was housed on one floor only and Miss Gilmore has had the opportunity to watch the growth and development of motor manufacturing. In reminiscing she says: "One outstanding change has been the improved working conditions. These younger girls will hardly believe me when I tell how things were when I started. Now we even have a full-length mirror in the rest room—it's a pretty nice place to work."

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN

Ralph Nycum, Bldg. 4-3, was a flat foot on the Coesse Police Force?

Ray O'Neil, Bldg. 4-3, was a drug store cow puncher in Dublin, Ireland?

James Hansel (Buck) Kline, Bldg. 4-3, was a steam boat pilot on Little River?

C. A. Hartman's home (Bldg. 4-3) had a small kitchen?

Cooney Hohnholz, Bldg. 4-3, has a brother who is always wearing his safety shoes. Maybe if you would buy two pairs, you would have enough to protect all the toes.

Another girl who couldn't resist the sparkle of the sparkler—Unabelle Newell, Bldg. 4-3, is the latest victim.

Pauline Friend and Clara Knoll, Bldg. 4-4, stopped down town and bought peanuts before going to the circus last week. They said, "Old circus goers like us know you get more for your money in town than on the circus grounds". A little Scotch (aye what).

We wonder if it really was an old ladies' lap that Ralph Dale of Bldg. 17-2 tried to sit on in the street car the other day.

Remembering the old adage "Love is blind", we wonder if Anna Marie Kester of Bldg. 4-3 office must have been struck. She seems unable to see the waste basket.

We've heard of women fainting at shows—but when Leonard Dresler, Bldg. 4-4, faints, it's really news. Must have been a terrible show or can't you take it, Leonard?

The boys of the Bldg. 4-5 Flange Section have a statue made to resemble Mart Shanabarger, Bldg. 4-5 mechanic. Anyone wishing to see this may do so by consulting anyone in the northwest corner.

Wayne Crow, Bldg. 4-4, finds it pretty hard to take when everything on the road passes him up, but just wait till that governor comes off. He'll show us some real speed.

Wilma Cress, Bldg. 4-3, appeared at work this week wearing a bump on her head, caused by bumping into a freight train which happened to be her kid brother's toy electric train. "That's what you say".

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

(Continued from Page 3)

Famous last words: "I had Germany on the radio last night. It came in just like WO."

Lowell Redding, Bldg. 26-5, and Les Green, Bldg. 4-6, were among the crowd at the Kentucky Derby last Saturday. We though we recognized Les' tenor voice in the radio broadcast.

Lou Barney, watchman, is looking for the varmit who placed a mousetrap above the signal button in the oil house. Lou reached for the button and hit the trap with his index finger. Some fun.

The many friends of Dorothy Roseberry, Bldg. 18-2, will be glad to learn that Dorothy is enjoying a leave of absence at her home at Little Crooked Lake. She plans to do a lot of resting in the next few wecks.

Lillian Steup, Bldg. 4-5 armature winder, created quite a commotion at the Emboyd the other day. It seems she went to get up and she started to stumble and fall. Lillian's feet went to slep and when she started to walk it was just too bad.

This time of the year most folks try to raise radishes and onions but Earl Sowers and Abe Martin, Bldg. 4-3, have other ideas. They are trying to raise a hedge fence under their nose. Good luck boys.

It makes all the difference in the world when the boy friend is taking us places or if we are going alone. You would hardly know Genevieve Rahrig, Bldg. 4-4, now that she has made up with her boyfriend. Everything is rosy again.

ARCHERY NEWS

G-E Club Team Takes First Place In Michigan Outdoor Shoot

The G-E Club Archery team took first place in the first out-door meet of the season held at Ann Arbor. The shoot was a Double American Round with 68 men and women on the shooting line.

Fort Wayne's score was 2063 points with Birmingham, Mich., second with 1986. The G-E Club team is captained by Sam Stillwell.

With the Duckpinners

By Joe Doakes

No doubt there are countless guys who are willing to wager their currency that they could do a better column than this and after a few mistakes such as appeared last week yours truly is very willing to admit that they could. Joe Laisure was very much perturbed and disquieted to discover in this column last week that his Apparatus Duck Pin League had folded up which I grant is not so having meant the Apparatus Office League. The apparatus League is very much alive and in excellent health yet today. Joe Laisure still leads this league with an average of some 127 pins which is pretty fair and it must have required some luck because we know both Joe Laisure and duck pin bowling. Gladys McMillan somewhere along the line picked up a 152 game which by the way is the best we have heard of among the ladies who engage in this form of pastime.

Last Friday night the Apparatus Allstars, whose line up included Shafer, Scotten, Leichty, Larenitis, and Laisure took advantage of a team known as the Cost Dept. Bush Leaguers, consisting of Breidenstein, Rogers, Borchelt, Grothouse and Reitdorf. These Apparatus Allstars, which same title is very flattering, are tough hombres, showing no mercy in defeating the Cost Dept. lads three games straight by an average of 94 pins per game, which sounds like the Bush Leaguers should have run in another man. Only Reitdorf made a creditable showing and he slumped in the last game.

Monday night the Office League finished up its schedule. Ray White who got himself coralled with this herd when "Webb" Saalfrank bashed himself up slightly and had to quit before he started, ended up on top with a 123 average which is a great honor, but don't pay any money, and since you can't convert honor into bread and beans it is of somewhat doubtful value. Some teams in this league got as high as one whole simoleon in prize money and individual prizes were so small that the secretary had to handle the prize money with a tweezer. As usual diplomas were awarded which are very valuable things as it specifically says on the diploma that the bearer is entitled to ride on any city streetcar upon presentation of this diploma and seven cents in cash. And so on a belt line it looks like you can still get your money's worth.

Now Walter Sunier, in-the-ruffian, says that our formula, NUTS 7/10 is reminiscent of *eclampsia*, which is not in our ten cent dictionary. Someday we are going to find out what that means and if it is the insult we think it is we are going to put that guy in his place even if we have to hire a ghost writer to do it for us.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Progressive rural electrification during the next ten years, according to patterns now laid down, should result in more than a half billion dollars worth of new business to electrical manufactures alone, G. A. Rietz, rural electrification specialist of the General Electric Company stated recently.

Club Team Will Play Tonight At League Ball Park

To Open Season In Main Auto League In Contest With Throp Aggregation.

The G-E Club Softball team will play its opening game in the Main Auto Softball League this evening at 8 o'clock at League Park. With the opening league game last Monday it is to early to determine the strength of the various teams entered but Club officials feel confident that the G-E team under the managership of Cecil Rose will represent an aggressive organization.

The Club's opener will be with Throps and it will be the second of three games to be played this evening. The first game which is between the St. Joe A. C. and Summit City teams will be called at 7 o'clock.

All G-E Club members are invited to attend the games which will be played throughout the season. Tickets, entitling the holder to attend 18 sessions, may be obtained for $1.00. Next Monday evening, May 17, the Club team will meet the Wayne Knits.

FIVE MISHAPS

(Continued from Page 1)

stator fell off of a drill press table.

The five injuries for April compare with seven for the same month last year.

Standings of the various Divisions at the close of the month are as follows:

	Frequency	*Severity*
Distribution	0.0	0.0
Tool	0.0	0.0
Dire-Insulation	0.0	0.0
Decatur	3.0	0.12
Transformer	3.8	0.02
Refrigeration	5.8	0.15
Meter-Apparatus	6.5	0.08
Fr. H.P. Motor	6.5	0.20
General Service	7.8	0.52

First Quarter Report

Despite the fact that the accident frequency record in the major apparatus Works of the Company for the first quarter of the month was higher than the February figure, the January-March record is the second lowest of any year in history of the Company, according to George E. Sanford, Chairman of the General Safety Committee. As to the actual number of accidents, March was the poorest of the year, with 74 accidents being recorded as against 50 for February. The record for severity, which means days lost per 1000 hours worked, was lower for the entire three months' period than it was for the last two months. This is also the second lowest record for the same period of any other year on record.

LYNN RECORD BROKEN

The West Lynn Works, broke a long no-accident record on April 20th, when an employee received a small cut on his hand which later became infected. The infection caused him to lose some time.

The length of time the Works carried on without a lost time accident, was six months and nineteen days. During that time they accumulated 2,862,623 man hours without any lost time. This tops the previous clear record of 2,174,006 man hours established in the Philadelphia Works.

MAY • 1937

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ideas Earn Awards

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 | FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937 | NUMBER 27

Open Decatur Recreation Building

Fort Wayne Leads MBA Membership

Ninety-Nine Percent Of Eligible Employees Are Members. $291,694 Paid By Associations in 1936.

Mutual Benefit Associations throughout the Company paid out $291,694 during 1936 for disability, hospital, and death benefits, according to the summary of operations for that year. The total cost for each of the 42,525 active members on the rolls as of December 31, 1936 was $7.64 per year. $56,820.00 was paid at the Fort Wayne Works during this period. During the year, 4,139 members received disability benefits, 1,088 received hospital benefits, and death benefits were paid to beneficiaries of 253 employees.

The average disability benefit paid was $48.21, while the average hospital benefit was slightly lower than that at $40.29. The average death benefit paid was $181.81.

The summary also shows that 76% of the total number of eligible employees throughout the Company are members of a Mutual Benefit Association. The Fort Wayne Works (including Decatur) of the Company has a total membership of 99% of available employees.

Refrigeration Maintains Lead In Housekeeping

Seven Divisions Show Losses And Seven Show Gains In April Report.

Seven Divisions show gains and seven show losses over the preceding month in the April Housekeeping standings. Refrigeration remains in first place with a score of 83.25 compared with 80.00 for March. Standings are as follows:

CLASS A

	March	April
Refrigeration	80.00	83.25
General Service	75.00	74.68
Transformer	74.00	74.50
Distribution	72.27	71.90
Wire-Insulation	70.00	71.00
Decatur	71.00	70.40
Tool	69.00	69.60
Fr. H.P. Motor	62.78	67.50
Meter-Apparatus	69.00	66.92

CLASS B

Restaurant	80.00	78.00
Laboratory	78.00	75.66
Power Plants	69.00	72.00
G-E Club	55.00	71.00
Main Office	54.00	50.00

Gold Stars

Gold stars awarded in each Division to the departments making the best grades were awarded as follows: Clifford Taylor, General Service; Howard Ulrich and Lewis Sordelet, Transformer; Henry Schaefer, Distribution; George Huber, Wire-Insulation; Wm. Heim, Decatur; Lloyd Platt, Tool; Frank Hemrick, Fr. H.P. Motor; Fred Castor, Meter-Apparatus; Walter Knocke and John Rockhill, Refrigeration.

RENAMED TO BOARD



J. W. Crise

J. W. Crise, Works accountant, has been reappointed to the unemployment compensation board by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend. The reappointment, which is for a four-year term, follows Mr. Crise's completion of a one-year term as board member.

Use Of Safety Shoes Is Given Endorsement

Increased sales of Safety Shoes, as reported at the Employees Store, indicate the growing popularity of the use of the shoes as a protection against toe injuries. Whole-hearted endorsements of Safety Shoes are received almost every day from employees and many of these are from men who have worn the shoes over extended periods.

A few of these comments, which are of general interest, are given herewith:

"I have been wearing Safety Shoes ever since they were placed in the Employees Store. I have found them very comfortable and have purchased at least seven or eight pairs.

"Some years ago a frame weighing approximately 150 pounds fell off of a truck and struck the toe of one shoe. No doubt if I had not been wearing Safety Shoes this would have meant a lost time accident. I would not be without

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

On Monday, May 31st, the Fort Wayne Works, including Decatur, will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

NEIL CURRIE, JR.
MANAGER

Dedication Program To Be Held Saturday June 5

New Quarters Make Available Facilities For Wide Range Of Recreational Activities.

Impressive ceremonies will mark the formal dedication of the new Decatur Branch employees recreation building on Saturday, June 5. The new quarters, modern in every detail, will be thrown open for general use of Decatur employees immediately following the official opening. The dedication program will be for employees of the Decatur Branch and their families although the quarters will be open for general inspection. Open house for all G-E employees will be held in the near future.

The dedication program, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, will be opened by Superintendent E. W. Lankenau, of the Decatur Branch. Superintendent Lankenau will give a short talk and introduce Mr. Currie and A. R. Holthouse, mayor of Decatur, who are speakers on the program. Mr. Currie will give the presentation address in which the new quarters will be officially dedicated to the use of Decatur employees and Mayor Holthouse will speak on the subject of "General Electric and Decatur".

Following the talks the recreational facilities of the new

(Continued on Page 2)

Amateur Finals Will Be Held At G-E Club Tonight

Winners Of Preceding Contests To Compete For Honors.

Thirty two contestants, winners of the various Amateur Contests staged during the past months, will compete this evening for final honors in the concluding G-E Club amateur program. Representatives from the local broadcasting studios will be present to select entrants whose performance is suitable for broadcasting purposes.

Contestants this evening will be —Class A (2 to 6 years) David Abbott, singing; Maurine Jacobs, specialty; Joyce Drice, song and tap dance; Richard Jenkins, reading; Dorothy Crabill, song and reading; Geraldine Kierspe, tap dance. Class B (7 to 11 years) Garneta Beaty, tap dancing and song; Carl Ray, cornet solo; Lucy Asher, song and dance; Mary Worden, singing; Ned Flightner, reading; John Kennell, tap dance; Gloria Kissinger, acrobatic dance; Clarice Dunten and Beverly Wood-

(Continued on Page 4)

Suggestors Are Paid $19,925 In Awards During First Quarter

Fort Wayne Third In Number Of Suggestions Received And Adopted

Suggestion payments to employees of the Company for the first three months of the year were nearly double those for the first three months of 1936. Awards for the first quarter of 1937 totalled $19,925, an increase of $9,488 over the same period for 1936.

Likewise, the number of suggestions made by employees nearly doubled. There were 4,253 more suggestions made for the first quarter of the current year than for the same period last year.

Bridgeport Works was most prolific in the number of suggestions submitted, having a total for the first three months of 2,707 as against 1,043 for 1936. Second in point of number of suggestions made by employees was Schenectady Works with 1,625 received as against 1,036 for the same period last year. Fort Wayne Works was third in the score of prolificness with 1,492 suggestions made as against 1,414 for the same period last year. Other Works in the order of number of suggestions received are as follows: Erie, 1,138 for 1937 and for 1936, 603; River Works, 922 for 1937 and 211 for 1936; Pittsfield, 753 for 1937 and 367 for 1936; Philadelphia, 350 for 1937 against 246 for 1936; West Lynn, 327 for 1937 as against 183 for 1936.

On the score of number of suggestions adopted, Schenectady Works led with 745 as against 462 for 1936. Second in the list was Bridgeport Works with 701 adopted as against 250 for last year; and third was Fort Wayne with 342 adopted as against 348 for last year, six less. Other Works were as follows: Erie, 334, for 1937; 129, 1936; River 309, 1937; 62, 1936. Pittsfield, 189, 1937; 115, 1936. West Lynn 126, 1937; 45, 1936. Philadelphia 102 for 1937, 59 for 1936 and Bloomfield with 28 for 1937 and 17 for 1936.

New G-E Development Offers Consumer Big Lighting Bonus

Perfection Of New Filament Hailed As Greatest Forward Step Since 1913

Perfection of a new high-efficiency tungsten filament, which will increase the light output of incandescent lamps 10 per cent without using any additional electrical current, has been announced by J. E. Kewley, vice-president of General Electric's incandescent lamp department at Nela Park.

This development, declared by engineers to be the greatest forward step in tungsten filament lamps since the invention of the gas-filled lamp in 1913, will provide a "lighting bonus" or saving of $16,500,000 to the public this year, Mr. Kewley declared in his announcement made to utility engineers from all parts of the country gathered in Cleveland for the annual Advanced Lighting Conference. By 1946, he said, the annual lighting bonus will amount to well over $60,000,000, with the total value of all such bonuses during the next five years exceeding $200,000,000. A "lighting bonus," he explained, represents the greater amount of light produced by improved lamps in a given year over that provided by the same quantity and types of lamps used in a previous year, at the same current cost.

Taking the 60-watt lamp of the 100-130-volt class as an example, Mr. Kewley pointed out the new filament would provide extra illumination which, at average rates, would cost 30 cents a year, or twice the purchase of the lamp, and at no extra cost to the user.

Climaxes Long Research

The new high-efficiency filament climaxes 24 years of continuous research in the lamp development laboratories, Mr. Kewley declared, and follows a series of successive improvements in the chemical handling, fabrication, and manufacturing application of tungsten wire.

First drawn into a straight wire

(Continued on Page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Something Very Real...

With a good job and a full stomach and the sun shining brightly, we talk loosely of insurance and pensions and we say to one another, "Yes, they're good things" and then we forget them. But, let death and old age come, as come they must, then and perhaps then only, do we realize terribly and suddenly, the great strength of these bulwarks against distress. Then, they become something very real.

Just how real insurance and pensions can become is clearly told in a recent letter of appreciation from the family of a pensioner. Quoting in part the letter reads:

> "Some five years ago father was retired and received a pension. The sense of security his pension gave him, brought peace and harmony into his life. A further sense of security was felt in the fact that his Group Life Insurance would provide for his final needs in this life."

Can anyone deny, after reading that letter, that insurance and pensions are something very real to employees privileged to enjoy them?

Technological Development

"We still see in the Press the term "technological unemployment, but I believe there is no technological unemployment if considered broadly. If through technological development we reduce the number of employees engaged in making a specific product, the reduced cost of that product enables the buying public to buy more of it, so that the increased use often more than compensates for the reduced labor per unit of product. If this should not be the case due to a very large reduction in number of employees or through a saturation of the market for that product, the employees are available for the manufacture of some other or new product, and the overall result is that more men are put to work whenever technological development gives us new and better products at lower prices.

"We might cite the electrical products in the home as an example. Notwithstanding the greatly increased use of incandescent lamps to-day as compared to 1920, technological development has been so rapid that there are probably less people manufacturing lamps to-day than in 1920. But since 1920 technological development has given us the radio, the refrigerator, the improved oil furnace, electrical range and dishwasher, and many other new or improved electrical devices for the home. The use of these devices has steadily increased as the prices have come down and the utility value of the product has improved. Other newly developed devices, such as the electric blanket and the Disposall unit, which cares for waste food, are becoming popular as prices on these new devices decrease. The net result is that a great many more people are employed in making these devices for the home than were employed in 1920."—From a talk by R. C. Muir, vice-president in charge of engineering.

For Young Men Only

Other folks might think old dad is funny. Perhaps he is, we can't say, but he's just the best-hearted old fellow we know. Works hard; he always worked hard. We, his sons, let many years go by before we show our real appreciation of him.

When we were in knee breeches he was always ready to help us, to shield us, to advise us, to teach us.

The day comes when we take the marriage vows and leave the paternal roof, but dad is still ready to help us, to shield us and advise us, and to teach us. There were times when we jested because dad tried to instill the spirit of economy and loyalty in us by urging us to save our money, and stick to our jobs, but dad was right, and is right, and will be right.

At times we think dad is stingy or "close" with his money, but young man, remember this, he tried to save as much as possible so you, his son, could have a better opportunity and be better qualified to fill a better position than he does. He has worked hard; much harder than you will ever work, likely.

You wonder why he "stayed with" his old job, but he realized that the business of being a rolling stone is not profitable, as a rule. Yes, old dad might be funny, but men of his type are those who have meant so much to their families, their employers, and their communities. Dad's a fine old fellow.—Canadian Clan.

RECALLS EARLY WORKS HISTORY

This article, prepared by William H. Martin, 2009 Brooklyn Avenue, is one of a series by retired employees. Mr. Martin retired on pension on September 12, 1928, after 35 years of service.



When William Martin first took employment with the Gaus Mower Works in 1880 he little realized that the same site would one day be occupied by the Fort Wayne Works of General Electric. This was the case, however, for when the Fort Wayne "Jenney" Electric Light Company, which later became the Fort Wayne Works, sought for new quarters the Gaus Works was selected as the most practical site.

Mr. Martin recalls the first demonstration of the Jenny Dynamo in the R. T. McDonald store, the arrival of J. J. Wood, the disastrous fire which destroyed most of the Plant, and many other interesting episodes. He first worked in the lamp department, building Woods lamps under the direction of Mr. Ruppert. He then became receiving clerk working under R. F. Harding and later was placed on special assignments. He recalls preparing shipments for the World's Fair in 1892; the expansion of the Works resulting in purchase of various other concerns including the Scheifer Meter Company of Peoria, the Madison ompany of Madison, Wis., the Seamans-Halske Company and many other important events in the development of the Fort Wayne Works.

In closing his reminiscences Mr. Martin states: "Having been employed for 35 years and 6 months I retired on pension on September 12, 1928. Having saved my money I was enabled to buy a home and build a lake cottage. I appreciate the gift that the General Electric Company presented me and services I received from officials and the payroll department. They are highly appreciated. I am living with my son at 2009 Brooklyn Avenue and would appreciate calls and visits from my old friends".

SAFETY SHOES

(Continued from Page 1)

Safety Shoes."—Harold Wirick, Bldg. 19-2.

"I have been using Safety Shoes for many years. My first pair had the fibre toe, the metal cap not yet being in general use. During 1932 there was a short period during which I did not wear the shoes and during this time I met with an accident which resulted in the fracture of two toes of the left foot. No more toe injuries for me."—Ed Klomp, Bldg. 4-5.

"I bought my first pair of Safety Shoes about three and a half years ago after an accident which resulted in a fractured toe causing four days lost time. I get good results from Safety Shoes and find them comfortable. As a matter of fact, I would not wear any other kinds of shoes for work."—W. Hull, Bldg. 4-3.

"I have been wearing Safety Shoes since 1930. They last approximately two years and I find them satisfactory in every way. My present pair has been half soled twice. About two years ago I dropped a casting which struck my one foot. Without question the Safety Shoe saved a toe and prevented a lost-time accident.—Russell Johnson. Bldg. 4-1.

RECREATION BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

building will be demonstrated with bowling, billiard and table tennis matches between picked teams. From 7 to 9:30 in the evening a card party will be held in the club rooms. The program will be concluded with a dance.

The general committee in charge of the dedication includes Herman Lengerich, chairman; Wm. Heim, Hubert Cochran, George Auer, Kathryn Hyland, Lorena Reppert and Hilda Gaunt. Invitations are in charge of Mr. Lankenau; publicity—Paul Hancher and Lorena Reppert; and decorations — Fern Passwater and Elsie Brunnegraff. G-E Firemen will serve as ushers and supervise parking.

The new recreation building is an addition to the Decatur Plant and is located directly south of the office area. It has an assembly or social room of approximately 2,000 square feet with a seating capacity of 275 persons. The entire addition includes 5,500 square feet.

In addition to the use of the new quarters by Decatur employees organizations such as the G-E Club, the Gecode Club and the Volunteer Firemens Association, the facilities will permit family parties, meetings of employee groups, and other gatherings.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional Horse Power Motor Division: Charlotte Manes, St. Joseph Hospital; Oliver Tracy, Bldg. 4-2, St. Joseph Hospital; Dyle Funderburg, Bldg. 17-3, St. Joseph Hospital. Ethel Perry, 823 Erie St.; Robert Bennett, 2544 Weisser Park Ave.; Mary Ann Bakle, 2029½ Smith St.

Refrigeration Division: R. Hirschey, 1311 Woodbine Ave.

Tool Division: Karl Smith, Methodist Hospital.

Transformer Division: Pauline Gilbert, 901 W. Wayne St.; Josephine Lee, 1310 Greene St.

Herman Kroehl, of the General Service Division, who has been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital for the past six weeks is now at his home, 1216 Spy Run Ave.

Avienoll Lipp of the Small Motor Division, who was operated recently at the Lutheran Hospital, is now convalescing at her home, 1209 Swinney Ave.

Meter-Apparatus Division: Harry Quinn, 412½ W. Creighton Ave.

Returned to work: Harold Hegerfeld, Homer Murphy, Evelyn Taggart, Preston Hille, Stella Fagan, Paul Didrick, Matthew Barnes, Helen Long, Small Motor Division; Norman Foulks, Luella Lahmeyer, Harry Kaffenberger, Transformer Division; Rita Shattuck, Meter Dept.; Mabel Simmons, Refrigeration Division; Paul Weaver, Tool Division; Warren Howley, Distribution Division; Albert Shaver and Arthur Stoll, General Service Division.

DIVISION EDITOR



John Schwanz

John Schwanz, Planning Section, Winter Street has been named division editor for the Refrigeration Division. Mr. Schwanz succeeds Mildred Atherton who has served as division editor since 1933.

Assisting Mr. Schwanz will be the following reportorial staff: Fred Albersmeyer, Flossie Davis, Evangeline Klingman, Russel Harrison, Jack Calkins, John Wolff and Everett Thurber.

NEW G-E DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

19/10,000ths of an inch in diameter, so fine as to be almost invisible to the naked eye, the tungsten is then wound, 335 turns to the inch, around a thin molybdenum wire, or mandrel, leaving the coils, or turns, 1/1000th of an inch apart. These coils must be kept as close together as possible, to reduce heat loss, but must not touch each other, else they would short-circuit, causing the lamp to fail instantly.

Then the coiled wire is coiled once more on another mandrel, 70 turns per inch, with a spacing of 7/1000ths of an inch between the secondary coils. Before the first coiling, the tungsten wire in a filament is 20 inches long. The first coiling compresses it to a length of 3.4 inches. The second coiling compresses it still further to a length of ⅝ inch, with a coil-diameter of 310/10,000ths of an inch. Following the second coiling, the mandrels or center wires are dissolved by means of chemicals.

When installed in the lamp, the new filament is mounted as a crossbar between two lead-in wires, with one support in the center of the filament, instead of being looped around three supports, as was the practice with the older type of coiled filament.

Although the development will substantially increase manufacturing costs, resultant improvements in the quality of the lamps will, in accordance with company policy, be passed on to the public at no increase in prices, Mr. Kewley said.

DIAMONDS RECONDITIONED

Work of reconditioning the three baseball diamonds on the Taylor Street property has been completed under the direction of the G-E Club. Outfields as well as the infields have been graded and rolled. Arrangements include further work on the diamonds during the season whenever conditions require it.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

WHAT A MAN!

John Ormiston of Bldg. 4-4 found his garage needed to have one side lifted a bit. Feeling pretty strong he decided he could do it himself. He lifted it O.K. but set it down on his toe. Several lusty calls brought help and he was freed. He called a carpenter to finish the job.

A birthday pot luck dinner was given Friday, honoring Ruth Payne, Bldg. 17-3. Those present were Clara Cripe, Fern Elder, Evelyn Oberlin, Lucille Zwick, Gladys Mosshammer, Thelma Boehm, Eleanor Fritzche, Sarah Moore and Louise Root.

Bertha Moran, Bldg. 4-4, has disproved the old saying that a woman can't keep a secret, for she kept her marriage a secret since last August.

John Leith, Bldg. 4-4, has developed a new strain of dogs for sport lovers. You might call it the multiple purpose dog. The dog is trained to point only the game you wish to hunt for. Days you hunt birds—you say, "Birds today", and it will point only birds. John decided to go fishing one day and took the dog along. After fishing for some time, he noticed the dog was gone. Walking back through the woods he found his dog. There he was digging a new supply of fish worms.

Vincent Cook, Bldg. 4-5 Mtr. Assembler, was the victim of an attack by some of the boys in the Motor Assembly Dept. It seems they gave Vincent until a certain time to get rid of his moustache and as he didn't do it, the boys got him down, took a dry razor and off came half of it. Well, anybody knows that half a moustache is of no good at all, so that night Vincent took care of the other half—and now the girls are all sad.

Elmer Sible, Bldg. 19-5, the ouija expert, blossomed forth Monday morning with a new "Pinex" pipe as he called it. Closer inspection revealed the name to be "Purex". Elmer's glasses must be out of focus.

George Kaade, Bldg. 4-B, received a post card last week with only his address on it. George wishes everyone to know he can read and he would appreciate at least knowing the sender's name.

Maybe Paul Kemp, Bldg. 8-1, Dick Evans, Bldg. 12-3, Meredith Trout, Bldg. 4-2, and Ray Belschmer, Bldg. 17-3, didn't believe in signs but they do now since their little session with the Justice of the Peace of Waterloo.

Do You Remember When—

Freda Baumgartner, Bldg. 4-3, used to drive a model T touring car with her brother, Sam, in the back seat?

We know why Ruby Peterson, Bldg. 4-4, is going to spend her vacation at Niagara Falls this year. She came to work the other day flashing a diamond ring.

APPRENTICE SCHOOL GRADUATES



DeWayne Schele | Wm. F. Suelzer | Ralph Meyer | Marquette Stecker

Recent graduates of the G-E Apprentice School are DeWayne Schele who completed the Draftsman Course and Wm. F. Suelzer, Ralph Meyer and Marquette Staker who completed the Machinist-Toolmaker Course. Mr. Suelzer is a graduate of Central Catholic; Mr. Meyer of North Side; Mr. Staker of Central and Mr. Schele of South Side High Schools.

"AS YE SOW—"

George Prince, Bldg. 4-4, was very interested in beautifying his yard. A neighbor gave him some sweet pea seed to plant. With meticulous care the seeds were planted, and George carried his little bucket of water each evening to quench their thirst. In due time plants developed and flowers unfolded, but George was worried because the blossoms were all yellow. He called in a neighbor to look at them and—behold, they were only rag weeds.

Oral Emerick, Bldg. 4-4, spends about all his spare time watching the bears at the park. He missed only one day in three weeks. In fact he has been there so often that the baby bear knows his voice when he talks to it.

Jerry Platt, Bldg. 4-4, was doing her work standing up this past week. She went horseback riding over the weekend and said she took an awful spanking from that horse.

Dorothy Butz, Bldg. 4-4, gave a wedding shower at her home for Dorothy (Mounce) Norris and Helen (Huebner) Weimer last Thursday night. The girls who attended the shower were: Sue Crumrine, Mildred Fredricks, Helen Engle, Evelyn Kauffman, Mildred Denius, Elda Jacobs, Ruth Collins, Ruth Derrig, Jane Beard, Cora Rice, Marge Boerger and Olive Armey.

Fritz Bergman, Bldg. 4-3, is offering a liberal reward to the person or persons giving information leading to the captivity of the guilty, uncouth citizen who promoted the write-up about him in last weeks Works News. The reward might be a bottle of that perfume.

While rubbing the sleep out of her eyes with one hand and manipulating a frying pan and eggs with the other Esther Dalman, Bldg. 19-5, did a neat job of setting her pajamas on fire. The egg was ruined while Esther did her stuff as a volunteer fireman.

PAGE MR. HEINZ

There has long been a rumor in Bldg. 4-3 that Harry Rollins has fifty-seven varieties of sweethearts. He came to work last week with fifty-seven varieties of paint on him. He says he was helping his mother clean house. We wonder.

Do You Remember When—

Louie Starr was champion "Bung Starter" at the old Centlivre Brewery.

The girls in Bldg. 4-1 office held a shower for Mrs. Dohr Kreig, formerly Mary Alson, at Mrs. Miller's Tea Room. She was presented with many lovely gifts. The guests included Katherine Rectanus, Doris Rehm, Mary Catherine Allegeier, Angela Marich, Lilliam Magner, Georgianna Miller, Helen Maloney, Esther Welch, Mildred Foellinger and the honor guest.

After trying strenuously for some time to unlock her car door, Minnie McCague of Bldg. 17-2 discovered that she had been working on someone else's car. Was her face red?

Famous last words: "Don't call me Toots"—Rachael Luellen, Bldg. 19-1.

Johnnie Breeze, Bldg. 4-5, appeared at work Monday morning wearing mismated shoes. During the merry teasing which followed, Johny remarked. "This should get me into the News". We wonder if maybe Johnnie who had never made the News before, just pulled a fast one to make the tabloid.

Richard Schlink, Bldg. 18-B, seems to have lost his appetite. After he ate six sandwiches, carrot, celery, banana, cake and thermos bottle of coffee, he just couldn't eat his apple. Could the loss of appetite been caused by: In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of - -".

Roland Maxon, Bldg. 17-2, would like to know all the details of the unloading of a circus. He stayed up from 12:00 Wednesday night till 6:00 Thursday morning, but still no circus.

NEED A WATCHMAN?

Clipping from a local newspaper:

When Ed Gruber of 1222 Kinsmoor avenue entered his garage last night, someone flashed a light in his face and then fled. Gruber gave chase but could not find the prowler and called police. Officers searched the vicinity but no suspicious character could be found.

Any G-E employee desiring the services of a fleet-footed detective should get in touch with Edwin Michael Gruber or his bookie and press agent William Potter. Both hail from Bldg. 10-2.

Slim Walters, 8-1, can't break his habit of taking toothpicks when leaving the cafeteria. He must be saving them for his new set of fangs which the dentist is building now.

Lloyd Cowell, Bldg. 8-1, is getting so tired flitting back and forth between Bldgs. V 7 and 8 that the boys are taking up a collection to present him with a nice second-hand scooter.

Was John Phillip Bastian, Bldg. 26-5, influenced in the purchase of a new car by that certain party in Grand Rapids? The gang seems to think so, for they report that John says, "she is different."

It is reported that Roy Eggeman, Bldg. 20-2, achieved honors for his plumbing achievements and has been presented with a ribbon which has been prominently displayed. It is contended, however, that the ribbon was awarded at some distant point with an unfamiliar name and that despite Roy's careful handling of the ribbon the date 1876 has been glimpsed.

Ora Gross of the Power House has resigned his position to realize his life-long ambition—that of a hunting and fishing camp proprietor. He has chosen Beaver Lake in Alpena County, Michigan where fish are all Pike and Bass. Ora's address is R. R. No. 2, Lachine, Michigan, and camp will be established in time for this season's fishing and everyone is invited.

WHO WANTS A DOG

Robert Merrill, Bldg. 17-3, is reported to be offering a bargain in dogs. It is reported that Bob went to the dog show and became so enthused over a champion Great Dane that he then and there acquired the brute paying well over $100. A Great Dane at a dog show and a Great Dane in the home are two different things and so Bob is considering an offer of $25.00. Anyone want a minature elephant around the house?

A correction: It wasn't Chick Abbot, Bldg. 26-5, that won the Amateur Contest last Friday night. It was his two-and-a-half year old

Jim Jennings, Bldg. 20-2, is a new aspirant to the rail setting championship. Jim was seen sitting on the rail along Bldg. 19 studying a blue print for a long time. Being minus a hat Jim combined business with pleasure and acquired a Florida tan.

Al Hans, Bldg. 20-1, seems to have given last week's Hopeless Hector cartoon serious consideration. He says he just never looked at it that way and has made a resolution to stay off the highways. He has traded his car for a horse.

Hilda Mayer, Bldg. 20-2, is receiving best wishes. The date has been set for June 5.

No one doubts Rudy Kaiser's ability as a sprinter when it comes to sporting events but the gang in Bldg. 20-1 say he sure is gun shy.

After attending the circus, Bernice of Bldg. 8-2, went right to work in her own backyard. Our peeping reporter found her putting two little ducks through the routine. Another Clyde Beatty in the making.

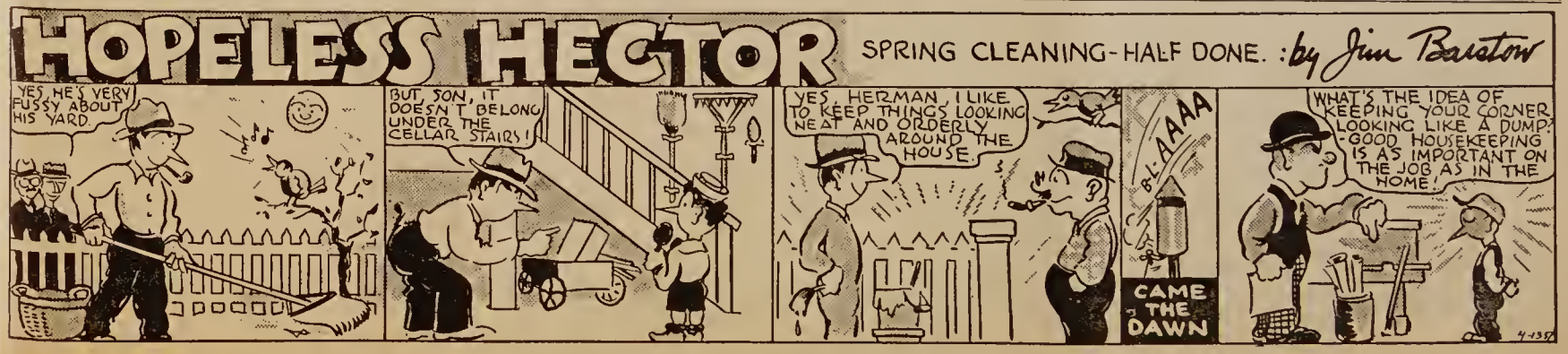
Co-workers in Bldg. 4-4 were disappointed when Margaret Marahrens, Alice Miller and Thelma Whitright, returned from the tulip festival at Holland, Mich. without even bringing them one tulip.

Slim Best, Bldg. 4-4, spent long and tedious hours trying to master the art of mending ladies hose, but all to no avail. So he has given it up and is turning carpenter. He is getting in practice by siding a barn.

The lonesome figure sitting in Bldg. 16-3 for nearly thirty minutes one day last week turned out to be Harry Haberkorn, of the Meter Department waiting for the other members of the Safety Committee. When one of the restaurant staff asked him to move Harry reread his meeting notice and discovered the Committee was to meet two days later.

Eveline Best, Bldg. 4-4, has been unable to get enough lunch in an ordinary paper bag. No one was surprised when she came to work carrying a bright, shining gallon bucket.

The gang in Bldg. 20-1 insist that since everyone has seen Howard Moore's new car it is no longer necessary for him to park it on the parking lot driveway.



Inter-Department Baseball League Opens On June 7



By Walter Sunier

It seems certain that the Inter-department Golf League will start Tuesday, June 1, and will be played at Brookwood. The only regrettable thing is that the League can not be expanded as hoped so that more golfers could be included than have been in the past. On account of the increased cost of green fees, there can not be as much play as last year even with a larger budget.

There will still be six departments but Winter Street and Transformers will be combined because they both have a smaller group of golfers and Fractional Horsepower Motors will have two complete sets of teams because of the large group of golfers they have. Sam Newlin will still help out in the Fractional group but the two team managers are Mort Pugh, 4-2 and Mardo Tobias, 4-4.

The A teams will play on the same basis they did last year. The B teams will use the same lower limit of a total of 195 for a four-some but the C teams limit will be changed from 210 to 205.

The Fairview Course management says that Fairview has now been completely groomed. Yardage markers will be placed on every hole.

The regular season ticket price is $7.50. Green fees are 25 cents for nine holes. The course management has made a special offer of $5.50 if a sufficient number can be sold. If interested, notify any one of the following within a week. You will be informed later whether there were enough applications to warrant the special prize. Notify: Leo Wallace, Bldg. 19-3; J. J. Schwanz, Winter St.; R. C. Hanna, Bldg. 4-6; C. Kronmiller, Bldg. 19-2; W. H. Sunier, Bldg. 18-4; M. Pugh, Bldg. 4-2; M. Tobias, Bldg. 4-4 or S. C. Newlin, Bldg. 17-3.

The sad report is made by Mr. Nicholas Smoley that he four putted No. 16 at Orchard Ridge. We have seen Mr. Robert Hanna four putt a green but, heavens, never Mr. Nicholas Smoley. How could one so close to the ball four putt a green?

Ray Hoffman, playing with C. H. Matson and N. H. Tilman, snared birdies on both No. 6 and No. 7 at Orchard Ridge last Saturday. We tried to find out how it could be done the first time out but Ray is far too bashful to tell. The recipe which he says will put salt on the tail of birdies is: "Get on the green in two less than par and then sink the putt—and you will be damn lucky to sink it."

Fred Schafenacker, Billy Wehrs, Ivan Butler and Charley Johnson played a little friendly round at Brookwood last week. There was no idea of anybody getting away with anything. The foursome left the last green with Mr. Schafenacker in the rear. After some steps the others heard Fred's voice exclaiming, "My word, what have I got this for?" Fred was toting the flag pole away. Luckily, it is pretty hard to walk off with a golf course.

Crane Inspection



By Herschel Smith

What is Louis D. Hopper, of the General Service Division, shown in the above picture perched on top of a 10 ton crane doing to prevent accidents?

Well, if preventing a couple of tons of steel or other material from falling on you or me is not preventing accidents, then what is?

Cranes, elevators and other hoisting apparatus are inspected at regular intervals throughout our plant to assure the safety of operator, crane follower and others working in or passing through the department. These inspections, which are conducted under the supervision of Harry Kruge, of the General Service Division, are to determine whether or not any defects, either electrical or mechanical, are present in the lifting apparatus and that necessary repairs are made immediately. A defective cable or chain, faulty brakes, defective controls, defective safety device, etc. on elevator or crane may be the cause of a very serious injury. Therefore, the job of inspecting cranes and other hoisting apparatus is a very important one. You can imagine the havoc that would be wrought by a runaway crane with suspended load swinging, — knocking over machines or anything else that happens to get in its path. And what could be a greater menace to the safety of employees in departments where cranes are used if every now and then cables were breaking, permitting the load to fall.

And yet with all of these precautions taken to insure the operating efficiency and proper maintenance of hoisting apparatus, accidents can not be prevented unless the operator with the cooperation of his co-workers observes all safety rules and regulations pertaining to the operation and use of such equipment.

CLUB WINS OPENER

Takes First Game in Commercial Softball League

Playing in excellent form, the G-E Club Softball team took its opener in the Main Auto Commercial Softball League by defeating Wayne Knits to the tune of 6 to 1. The game, played at League Park Monday evening, drew a large crowd of softball fans.

The Club team will play its second game next Monday evening when it will meet the Koppers Construction team. The game will be called at 7 o'clock. G-E Club members are urged to attend the games and root for the home team.

AMATEUR CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, dance team.

Class C (12 to 16 years) Everitte Trulock and Ray Fisher, singing; Virginia Keen and Marion Betts, tap dancing; Doris Kleber, singing; Leonteen Rodman, tap dance; Madeline Gilpin, accordian.

Class D (17 years and over) Louis A. Gocke, singing; Rosalie Guillot, singing; Evangeline Klingman, comic; Richard Holsworth, singing; Helen Kreischer, harp; Lawrence Pickett, one man band; Wilmer Maloney, singing; George Theilacker, imitations; Griswald Family, string orchestra and Greba Cox, chime solo.

Apparatus Division To Hold Picnic On June 5

Employees of the Apparatus Division in Bldg. 19-1 and 19-B will stage an all-day old fashioned picnic on Saturday, June 5. The affair will be held in Schroeders Grove.

The picnic will start at 9:00 o'clock and continue throughout the day. Entertainment, lunch and refreshments are to be arranged for by a special committee.

ANGLERS IN CONTEST

Rod-Gun Club Casting Team To Meet Inca and Harvester

G-E employees are invited to attend the bait casting contest to be held on Sunday afternoon, May 23, starting at 2 o'clock, at Reservoir Park. The Rod and Gun Club has entered a team in the contest to compete with teams from International Harvester and Inca.

Practice and try-out sessions were held on Thursday evening at Reservoir Park.

MARRIAGES

Alvina Stephan, Bldg. 17-3, was married to Carl Smith on Sunday, May 16th, at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

With the Duckpinners

By Joe Doakes

Entomologists, who are guys who are much concerned over the life habits of bugs, tell us that some bugs have a life span of only one day. Which makes them the only thing on earth that lives a shorter life than a duck pin season. Already the duck pin business is beginning to taper off like the far end of a snake's tail. However, it is an extremely ill wind that blows no good, and at least citizens who want to play this game can now find vacant alleys at the club which was not the case earlier in the season. Still there is much noise raised at noon hours by enthusiasts who take great delight in such sports as five back and duck pins. Mart Einseidel is one of these people who do not like to admit that he enjoys this form of exercise, but still can be found at various and sundry times throwing balls down the alleys, sometimes with great gusto, but oftimes with little success. This grieves Mart, especially when he is defeated by such characters as Ed Witte, who is known far and wide as a guy who has more luck than sense. At one time it was a common sight to see Mart together with Ted Schlup, Bill Buuck, and sundry others rolling Duck Pin balls down the alleys every noon, even at times when the weather got so hot that the spectators stood around with their tongues hanging out.

Many bowlers, who during the winter, find pleasure in knocking over the pieces of maple with a mineralite ball look with amused scorn upon Duck Pins, just as some baseball players regard Soft ball as a sissie game. This should not be, as Duck Pinning is a game requiring somewhat more than mediocre skill. A small ball has a lot of work to do in knocking over ten duck pins. Furthermore, there are no handles in a duck pin ball as there are in a bowling ball. Furthermore, if you do not think a pin can get out of its way to avoid being hit, you are invited to try this game. Down east Duck Pins is a very popular game and in some establishments is played during the entire bowling season, with much enthusiasm.

As little remains to be said on this subject that has not already been uttered, it appears that this will be the final edition of this column. In other words, no dope from this dope next week.

ROD-GUN MEETING

Installation of Officers And Social Program Planned

Installation of officers, organization of the social program for the coming year, and a social session will feature the G-E Rod and Gun Club Meeting to be held at the G-E Club on Monday evening, May 24. All members are asked to attend the meeting for plans will be formulated for the entire social program to be followed during the coming months.

The social part of the meeting will include travel pictures covering a trip through the scenic country in southern Indiana.

Four Teams To Compete, Kessons is Named Manager Of League.

Robert W. Kessens, Inter-Department League Baseball Manager, has announced the opening of the Inter-Department Baseball League games for Monday evening, June 7th, at 6 p. m.

The League this year will again be composed of four teams. The West Side will be under the management of Adam Farrell, Bldg. 19-3. Small Motor will again be piloted by Bill Weber, Bldg 4-1. Winter Street by Jack Fox, and a newcomer this year will be the Squares under the management of O. Keltie, Bldg. 19-2.

All games are to be played Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Taylor Street Diamonds. A new innovation this year will be the use of a ball and strike umpire and an umpire for the bases also.

All umpires will be procured from the Umpire Organization guaranteeing the league the best in umpires.

New bases, bats, balls and necessary equipment have been purchased and everything points to a very successful season.

The manager of the league asks that employees liking baseball attend the games. Games will all be called at 6 p. m. There will be no charge.

The schedule is as follows:

June 7—West Side vs. Winter Street.
June 9—Small Motors vs. Squares.
June 14—Squares vs. Winter Street.
June 16—West Side vs. Small Motor.
June 21.—Squares vs. West Side.
June 23—Small Motor vs. Winter Street.
June 28—Winter Street vs. West Side.
June 30—Squares vs. Small Motor.
July 7—Small Motor vs. West Side.
July 12—Winter Street vs. Squares.
July 14—Winter Street vs. Small Motors.
July 19—West Side vs. Squares.
July 21 Small Motor vs. Squares.
July 26—West Side vs. Winter Street.
July 28—West Side vs. Small Motor.
Aug. 2—Squares vs. Winter Street.
Aug. 4—Small Motor vs. Winter Street.
Aug. 9—Winter Street vs. West Side.
Aug. 11—Squares vs. Small Motor.
Aug. 16—Squares vs. West Side.
Aug. 18—Small Motor vs. West Side.
Aug. 23—Winter Street vs. Squares.
Aug. 25—Winter Street vs. Small Motor.
Aug. 30—West Side vs. Squares.
Bold lines are the Home Team.

Team Managers

	Phone
Small Motor—Bill Weber	443
Winter Street—Jack Fox	8-225
Squares—O. Kiltie	732
West Side—A. Farrell	218

DEATHS

Harvey C. Weikart, retired Fort Wayne Works employee, died on Monday morning while on a visit at Dayton, O. Mr. Weikart, who resided at 3218 Indiana avenue, began employment with the Company on September 23, 1907 and at his time of retirement on April 2, 1932 was employed as a stationary engineer.

William H. Shady, retired Fort Wayne Works employee, died on Saturday, May 15, at his home, 2120 Nelson Street. Mr. Shady became an employee on August 21, 1911, and retired on August 22, 1931. Funeral services were held on Tuesday with burial in the Prospect Cemetery.

Co-workers of Bldg. 4-5 extend sympathy to Sylvester Schmidt in the death of his wife.

Friends in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to James Gerber in the death of his brother.

HORSESHOE COURTS OPEN

The horseshoe courts maintained by the G-E Club in McCulloch park have been prepared for the summer. Employees are invited to make use of the courts.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937 — NUMBER 28

$67,700 Paid In Insurance During April

Grand Total Payments To Beneficiaries Under Free And Additional Plan Nears Fourteen Million Mark

Free and Additional Insurance payments to beneficiaries of General Electric employees paid during the month of April totalled $67,700, according to the monthly compilation. The total under the Free classification was $24,600 and under the Additional, was $43,100. These payments were made in six of the nine major apparatus Works of the Company.

Schenectady Works led with the largest total of payments with $12,150 under the Free, and $23,800 under the Additional. River Works was second, in amount of money paid out, with $6,150, Free and $8,800, Additional. Pittsfield Works had one claim for a total of $3,500 under both classifications. Erie Works also had one with a total of $2,150, and Fort Wayne had one claim for a total of $650. Bridgeport Works had a total of $4,500 under the Free Insurance, and $6,000 under the Additional Insurance.

The total of death and disability claims paid since January 1, 1920, now stands at $13,859,467.

New Fan Provides More Air For Less Money

More air for less money was the principle that governed the design of the new "Special" fan which has just been added to the 1937 line of electric fans by the Appliance and Merchandise Department of the General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn. The "Special" is a 12-inch oscillating fan providing large-volume air movement.

It has a high speed delivery of 800 cubic feet per minute and a velocity of 1350 feet per minute. Operating cost is approximately a third of a cent an hour. Outstanding features include self-aligning, ball-seat, porous metal bearings; aluminum blades; a newly designed welded steel guard; tilting adjustment; and felt-covered base. A switch in the base provides both high and law running speeds. The fan is finished in black enamel with nickel trimmings, and the blades in silver lacquer.

TASTE VERSUS SIGHT

The Edison G-E Appliance Company recently installed an electric range in a home that had no electric lights. Now the owner of the home, an Alabama resident, eats his electrically cooked evening meals by the light of an oil lamp.

Amended Indiana Gross Income Tax Act Requires Certificate of Residence

Employees Must Certify To Their Indiana Residence To Avoid Gross Income Tax Payroll Deduction By Employer

Under the provisions of the amended Indiana Gross Income Tax Act which became effective on April 1, 1937, employers and others who are classified in the Act as "Withholding Agents" are required to withhold from employee's wages the gross income tax of 1% on all amounts in excess of the first $1000 paid to each such employee during the calendar year; PROVIDED THAT the tax need not be deducted from wages of employees who are residents of Indiana if they furnish to their employer "Certificate of Residence" Form 202-L. A supply of these certificates is being obtained from the Gross Income Tax Division and will be distributed to employees within the next few weeks through the same channels by which the employees receive their pay checks.

After the forms have been filled out by employees who are residents of Indiana and properly notarized, they will be returned through their respective Department Head to the Payroll Department where they will be retained in the employee's service folder.

If an employee who files a certificate that he is a resident of Indiana subsequently and within the same calendar year, changes his place of residence so as to become a non-resident of the State of Indiana, he must furnish the em-

(Continued on Page 2)

G-E Lamps Aid In Filming Of The Lusitania

Most Powerful Luminaries Ever Designed For Underwater Use To Record Salvage Operations.

The most powerful lamps ever designed for underwater work will be used by Captain John D. Craig, noted deep sea photographer this summer when he descends into the murky depths of the Irish Channel to film the Lusitania salvage operations. Developed especially for Captain Craig by Company engineers at Nela Park, Cleveland, the lamps have a 5000-watt rating and were built to withstand a water pressure of 500 pounds a square inch — more than three times the pressure believed to be around the hull of the vessel. Each lamp has a light output of 137,500 lumens, which is equal to that of 180 bulbs of 60-watt household size. Captain Craig will use a set of 12 of them

Engineers said the intense heat at which these lamps operate would cause them to fail within a few minutes if burned in the open air. Due to the cooling action of the water, however, they will function for 25 hours, they added. The bulbs, made of special hard ultraviolet transmitting glass to provide the best possible photographic light, are filled with a mixture of nitrogen and argon and set with special rubber insulation to insure perfect waterproofing.

The last attempt to salvage the Lusitania, torpedoed by the German submarine U-20 on May 7, 1915, was made two years ago. Treasure estimated to be worth between $4,000,000 and $15,000,000 is believed to be locked in the vessel's coffers. To recover this treasure is admitted generally to be the most difficult feat ever attempted by salvagers, for each day the great vessel has sunk deeper and deeper into the sand. When the Lusitania sank with a loss of 1195 passengers, officers and crew, she was going full speed ahead

PRESIDENT SWOPE ON ADVISORY COUNCIL

Gerard Swope, president of the Company has been named a member of the Advisory Council of the Social Security board it has been announced. The Council comprises 24 members, six representing employees; six representing employers and 12 represeting the public. Its duties will be to consider changes in the Social Security Act.

Elbow Grease No Longer Needed For Polishing

Housemaid's knee and kindred ailments which usually accompany clean and highly-polished floors are dealt a death blow with a device developed by the Appliance and Merchandise Department at Bridgeport—an electric floor scrubber and polisher requiring so little effort on the part of the operator that it practically makes him—or her—an executive. G-E engineers spent three years trying to take the labor out of floor polishing. Relying on friction rather than weight for its effectiveness, the polisher employs rotating brushes and buffers operating at 900 revolutions per minute. A similar effect might be obtained if one were capable of scrubbing the kitchen floor on one's knees at a speed of eight miles per hour. The new device is equipped with scrubbing brushes, brushes to spread wax, and buffers to finish off the job. A long handle, adjustable to several positions, makes it unnecessary for the operator to bend a knee.

New G-E Roaster Is On Display At Employees Store

Engineers Turn Cooks To Produce Appliance To Meet All Demands

Cooking and the simple equipment with which our forefathers —and mothers—achieved it has come a long way in the electrical age. General Electric engineers who recently spent many months in designing and testing a new electric roaster, had to jump several hurdles before arriving at all the answers. They had to decide how many quarts there are in a turkey, how to design a kitchen stove that could be picked up and carried on a picnic, and how to cook in the kitchen without producing an audible "frying" on the radio in the parlor.

A roasting pan with a capacity of 16½ liquid quarts would seem to be adequate for most families, but turkey doesn't come in quarts. They have legs that stick up into the air, for one thing. So the engineers-turned-cooks sent out for a lot of turkeys of all sizes and began to experiment. They found that a height of seven and seven-eighths inches will provide comfortable leg room for a 16-pound turkey on his back.

It has long been possible to pick up one's bed and walk, but picking up the kitchen and riding is something else again. That is what is happening in the new trailer-world, however, so the G-E engineers constructed a roaster

(Continued on Page 2)

Committee Is Named For Decatur Club

Alvy Buffenbarger, Wm. Heim, Chester McIntosh And Hilda Gaunt To Serve As Members Of House Committee.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Alvy Buffenbarger, Chester McIntosh, Wm. Heim and Hilda Gaunt, of the Decatur Plant, as members of the house committee which will have charge of the operation of the new Decatur recreation building. This committee will adopt the necessary rules, and regulations for the control of the building and equipment. Mr. McIntosh and Miss Gaunt were named by the Decatur G-E Club and Mr. Buffenbarger and Mr. Heim by the Fort Wayne Works management.

All plans have been completed for the dedication of the new quarters on Saturday, June 5.

The building constructed to provide the best in recreational facilities is equipped with the latest materials available.

Equipment includes four bowling alleys, with two pool tables, one billiard table and a snooker table located in the same room with the bowling alleys and refreshment stand. A completely modern kitchen fully equipped with General Electric appliances is being installed and will be located directly at one side of the auditorium.

A small room at the north end of the auditorium has been enclosed for use as a conference room. Fans have been placed in the various rooms of the building with automatically controlled heat and air conditioning systems. New furniture has been included in the equipment.

Toy One Of Steinmetz's Most Valued Possessions

Visitors at the home of the late Charles P. Steinmetz in Schenectady often ask the significance of a small toy locomotive which is encased with other mementos in a case in the library.

This toy locomotive is called the Strousberg, the letters of which are faintly discernible on the tender.

Steinmetz's fatber took a great interest in his son, perhaps more than is the case with many fathers, due to the fact that the boy's mother had died a year after she had given birth to Carluszek, as Dr. Steinmetz was christened. He would often watch his son at play and was deeply pleased by the fact that Carl, as he was known until he took the name of Charles on arrival in America, took more than a passing interest in his toys. Instead of dashing aside his block-built castles with his hand, Carl would use small candles to light them, much to his grandmother's consternation. He also delighted in watching the revolutions of a toy mill-wheel as he poured water from a pitcher over its blades.

Steinmetz's father, himself a railroad man, was touched by the boy's interest in mechanical toys and hoped that he would some day follow a craft. It was natural for him to surprise Carl one day with the toy locomotive, which was provided with a steam boiler and an alcohol lamp to propel the drive wheels. Carl was so pleased with this new toy that his father, adept at woodworking, carved wooden freight and passenger cars to be joined to the locomotive.

This locomotive was one of Dr. Steinmetz's most prized possessions and in later years he would sometimes amuse himself by "getting up steam" and journeying, in reverie, through the early days of his life in Germany.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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VOLUME 19 MAY 28, 1937 NUMBER 28

Give Your Ideas A Chance

During the first quarter of 1937, Fort Wayne Works employees submitted 1,492 suggestions through the Works suggestion system. This total represents ideas actually submitted. It would be interesting if there were a way to determine how many more ideas were born during the period that "never saw the light of day"—ideas that were dismissed from the mind in their first vague form because of some distraction of the moment, or because the originator simply kept putting off the comparatively easy task of placing his thought in writing, or transmitting it to the proper authority.

No one in our organization can afford to minimize the importance of constructive suggestions. Every product manufactured by the General Electric Company is the result of an idea. Every employee owes the possibility of employment to an idea; an idea that has born fruit and is represented by a product we manufacture.

Ideas are, indeed, valuable. Especially valuable are constructive ideas which lead to improvement of things that people can use and enjoy, or which make it possible to produce and sell things for less money so that they become available to more people.

But no idea—no matter how big or important it may be—has any real practical value until it is brought out into the light of day and put to work.

Give your ideas a chance. Making practical suggestions is bound to help our Company hold its reputation as a leader in the electrical manufacturing industry with resultant benefits to every member of the General Electric organization.

Quality Satisfies

The people who buy our products are just like you and me and the other fellow: THEY WANT THEIR MONEY'S WORTH! In other words, THEY WANT QUALITY!

Quality sells and satisfies. It makes friends and steady customers whose orders and re-orders make more work and jobs.

That is why every one of us will profit by being constantly on the alert to hold up and improve the quality of workmanship put into our products.

And there is still another reason for quality workmanship: *It satisfies the worker.* Nobody enjoys turning out poor work. It's only when we do a quality job that we really enjoy our work.

Thus, QUALITY workmanship is a source of both profit and pleasure.

Honest Work

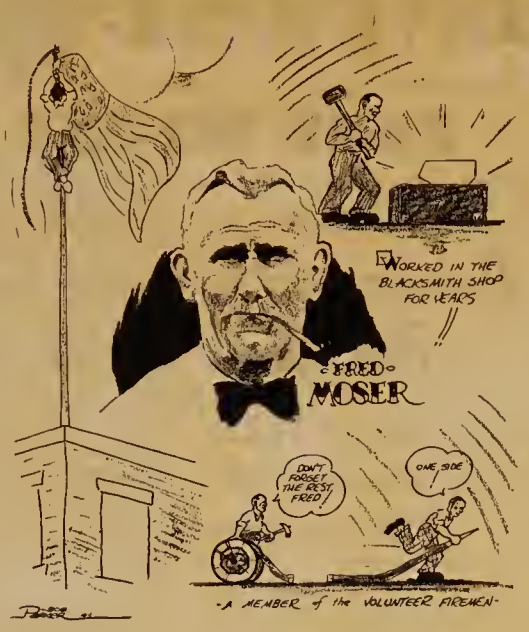
"I cannot think of any American man or women pre-eminent in the history of the nation who did not reach their place through toil. I cannot think of anything that represents the American people as a whole so adequately as honest work. We perform different tasks, but the spirit is the same. We are proud of work and ashamed of idleness. With us there is no task which is menial, no service which is degrading. All work is ennobling and all works are ennobled."—Calvin Coolidge.

Enjoyment

I have told you of the Spaniard who always put on his spectacles when about to eat cherries, that they might look bigger and more tempting. In like manner I make the most of my enjoyments; and though I do not cast my cares away, I pack them in as little compass as I can, and carry them as conveniently as I can for myself and never let them annoy others.—*Southey.*

A DARING ACHIEVEMENT

From the September 18, 1901 issue of the Fort Wayne Evening Sentinel



"At 9 o'clock this morning when the janitor at the Electric Works was hoisting the flag on the tall flagstaff, the swivel on the rope came loose and the detached end of the flag went to the top of the staff, where it was prevented from running over the pulley and falling to the ground by a big knot.

"Fred Moser, of the blacksmith shop whose reputation as a climber is second only to Jack O'Neal, the steeple climber, pulled off his shoes, and before those around him realized what he was doing, he climbed to the top of the tall mast, adjusted the ropes and slid to the ground with the agility of a squirrel. It was a feat that not another man in the city would care to attempt, yet Mr. Moser seemed to think it a trifling matter. The pole is over 150 feet high".

Fred Moser, the hero of the above article, recalls that it was of particular importance not to have the flag stuck at the top of the mast for it was the day of President McKinley's funeral. It was while the flag was being lowered to half mast that the trouble arose resulting in Mr. Moser's climb.

Mr. Moser entered the employ of the Company in 1897 under Foreman Christ Rathert of the blacksmith shop who was later succeeded by Henry Lepper. He recalls that in the early days of blacksmithing something substantial in the way of brawn and muscle was a necessity, for the work later done by steam hammer was then all done by hand.

Mr. Moser retired in May, 1932 after thirty-five years of service. He is a member of the Quarter Century Club and one of the pioneer members of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Indiana Gross Income Tax Act Requires Certificate of Residence

(Continued from Page 1)

ployer with an affidavit to that effect so that the employer can arrange to withhold the tax. If one who is now a non-resident of Indiana subsequently and within the same calendar year becomes a resident of Indiana, he must immediately furnish the employer with a certificate to that effect but such certificate will not relieve the employer of the necessity of withholding the tax for the remainder of that calendar year.

Tax collected by the employer will be remitted directly to the Gross Income Tax Division but employees from whose wages such deductions are made, must show on their Gross Income Tax Return the total amount of taxable wages for the year, compute the total tax, and then deduct therefrom the amounts of tax withheld by the employer.

Reprint of Form 202-L "Certificate of Residence" as prescribed by Indiana Gross Income Tax Division follows:

(FRONT)

CERTIFICATE OF RESIDENCE

To.....GENERAL ELECTRIC CO..... Date.....193..
Withholding Agent
.....1635 Broadway, Ft. Wayne, Ind.....
Address of Withholding Agent
.....(EMPLOYEE'S NAME).....says upon his oath that he is a resident of Indiana and that his residence is at
.....(Street — City — County).....
that he (does) (does not) own personal property in Indiana; and that he (does) (does not) own real estate in Indiana, and that such real estate is situated in..... County.

.....(EMPLOYEE'S SIGNATURE).....

Subscribed and sworn to before me this.....day of .....193.....

.....
Notary Public

My commission expires .....193....

Form 202L Copy to be furnished Indiana Gross Income Tax Division on request.

(REVERSE)

Check No. (Employee's) (Clock No.) | Register No. | Social Security No.

As .....SUPERVISOR.....for.....GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.....
(Position) (Withholding Agent)

Ft. Wayne, Ind., I have explained to the payee whose name and oath appear on the reverse side of this paper the reason for this statement and warned him that he would be inviting prosecution by the State if he falsified his place of residence to avoid withholding of the Indiana Gross Income Tax.

.....
(Signature of Employee's Supervisor)

M. B. A. PATIENTS

G-E Club: Edward Yahne, St. Joseph Hospital. Fractional HP. Motor Division: Ruth Holterman, 1207 Swinney Ave.; Anthony Crow, 723 Taylor St.; Marguerite Wampler, 2111 Dodge Ave.; Evelyn Smith, New Haven, Ind.; James Kocher, St. Joseph Hospital; Ruth Keller, 1606 E. Pontiac St.; G. Neiman, 526 Packard Ave. Transformer Division: Bert Caley, R. R. No. 6. Wire and Insulation Division: L. Walters, 675 Huffman St.

Returned to work: Ezra Klopfenstein, Hazel Bender, Lucille Spaulding, Virgil Wagner, Esther Leichty, Anthony Federspiel, John C. Meyer, Alvina Stephan Smith, Virginia Cook, Dorothy Butz, Fractional HP. Motor Division. George Dieffenbaugh. Transformer Division. Wilmer Adams, Apparatus Division. Dale Bentz, Distribution Division. Robert Duffner, Office Service.

New G-E Roaster

(Continued from Page 1)

that was a complete miniature electric kitchen, needing only an electric light plug to go into action. It will do everything from making hermits to pan broiling a steak, but it isn't too hot to handle because it is insulated all around.

All the time that electric kitchen appliances have been developing, the radio in the parlor has been getting more sensitive, with the result that today it not only picks up European stations but home-grown noises emanating from domestic electrical equipment. For the new roaster a quick snap-action switch was developed with will make a minor click every five or ten minutes if the radio happens to be turned on—instead of the usual crackling or frying noise that accompanies the action of a slow switch. Life is certainly getting complicated.

Yes, yes and while we're telling the story about this new cooker, employees will be interested to know that they can see it and buy it in the Employees Store. Complete details are available as to operation and price.

SAFETY SHOE INSURANCE

Erwin Moore Has Quick Return On His Investment In Safety

Erwin Moore, Bldg. 19-1, thinks a great deal more of safety shoes than he ever did before. While removing a half coupling that was supporting a pile of large shafts weighing 300 pounds each Mr. Moore had the unpleasant experience of having the pile start rolling. One shaft hit the toe of his safety shoe and broke the cap but Mr. Moore was uninjured. The cap acted as a stop and prevented the shafts from rolling over his foot. His comment is "that's quick collection of the insurance which I bought with safety shoes".

Lawrence Walters, Wire-Insulation, was not so fortunate. Mr. Walters has a pair of safety shoes but failed to wear them last Monday. In unloading a box from a small truck, a spool of wire weighing 75 pounds was dragged from the truck and falling a distance of approximately two feet struck Mr. Walter's foot, inflicting painful injuries to a toe.

The Employees' Store reports that there has been a decided increase in the sale of Safety Shoes within the past few weeks. A complete stock of the best shoes obtainable is being maintained.

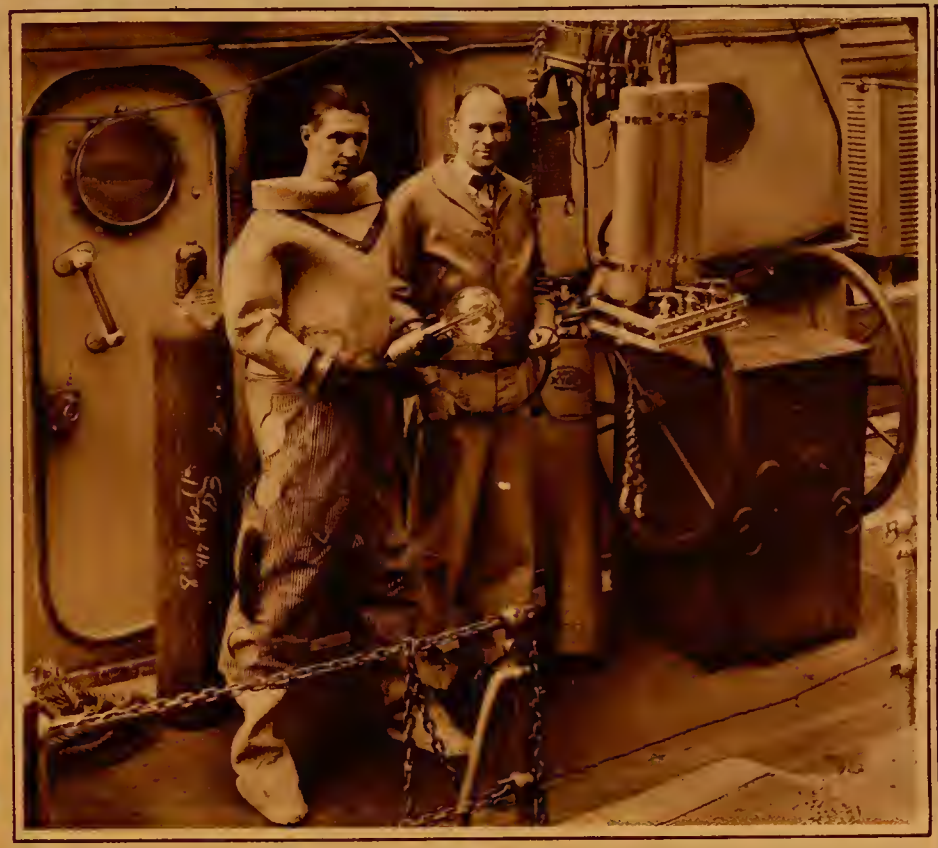
SAFETY ALWAYS PAYS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

IDEAS MAKE MONEY

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 | May 28, 1937 | NO. 5



FOR UNDERSEA PICTURES . . .

Capt. John D. Craig, right, had the Company make him 12 special lamps of 5000 watts rating each and able to stand a water pressure of 500 pounds to the square inch. Capt. Craig will make movies of the salvage of the "Lusitania" in 312 feet of water off the Irish coast this summer. In the photo with the captain is Max Gene Nohl who helped design the unique diving suit the captain will wear. Nohl holds one of the lamps.



ERIE GIRLS REDUCE . . .

Their weight and gain healthful exercise at the same time as they skip rope during a noon hour at the Works.



ENGINEERS AT WORK . . .

In Erie, in monkey suits, installing a steamotive unit in the Powerhouse. Back row, left to right: H. T. Sawyer, Bailey Meter Co.; E. J. Forsman, Babcock, Wilcox Co.; E. L. Thompson, G. E.; K. M. Darling, G. E.; L. B. Wilson, Babcock, Wilcox Co.; R. Wright, Jr., Babcock, Wilcox Co. Front row, left to right: P. L. Dickey, Bailey Meter Co.; I. D. Smith, G. E.; H. C. Anderson, G. E.; and F. D. Gowans, G. E.



PIRATES IN FT. WAYNE . . .

Evangeline Klingman in the guise of Captain Kidd was chief pirate at the recent pirate party sponsored by the Elex Club of the Fort Wayne Works. The Club has a membership of approximately 1500 and conducts a regular program of parties throughout the year. Each party is in charge of club members from a different division in the Works.



FT. WAYNE AMATEURS . . .

Capacity crowds marked the series of amateur contests held in the Fort Wayne G-E Club. Entries were limited to employees or members of employees' families. The audience acted as judge of the contestants by means of an applause meter. Winners were awarded prizes and an opportunity for radio auditions. In the photograph Jane Huesner, employed in the Meter Division, is demonstrating her accomplishments as a tap dancer.

THE WISE MAN IS THE CAREFUL MAN



TWO GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS . . .

Miss Arlene Schempp, of the Appliance and Merchandise Department at Bridgeport smiles a warm smile in the face of a cool breeze from a new type General Electric fan.



LIGHT SPOTS FLAWS . . .

Arthur Collins of the River Works Street Lighting Department checks globes for strains under polarized light. This recently developed test makes it possible to "see" strains, in what is apparently a perfect globe, that would sooner or later result in breakage. Just one more reason for the widespread popularity of G-E lighting equipment.



WASHING MACHINES UP . . .

In the air, eight at a time in the Bridgeport Wo
lift truck through its paces in the warehouse.



VETERAN STOCKHOLDER . . .

Henry A. Church of Boston, pauses for a moment to chat with Gerard Swope, president of the Company at the annual stockholders' meeting held in Schenectady last month. Mr. Church takes great pride in attending the annual meetings quite regularly.





JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH . . .

Has Jean Buzzee in the Bloomfield Works as h
operation in the making of a G-E thrustor—an
throughout industry.



"THE SMITH, A MIGHTY MAN"

For seventeen years Adam Adamle has employed the art of hammer, anvil, and forge in the Bridgeport Works as plant smithy. Adam used to be a horseshoer with Ringling Brothers Circus and has toured the world with Buffalo Bill's famous Far West Show.

AS YOUTH LOOKS ON . . .

Dr. W. R. Whitney, vice president in charge of research for the Company, explains to a young friend some things about a mud turtle in a session on Dr. Whitney's farm in Schenectady.



THE CAREFUL MAN IS THE EARNING MAN



WELDING TWINS ARE . . .

Martin Sharkey, left, and Francis Griffen, right, in the Pittsfield Works as they keep step in welding two ends of a transformer cooling tube at once.



THE NEW G-E ROASTER . . .

Does a grand job on a full course dinner as the young lady in Bridgeport demonstrates. The outfit just plugs in at the nearest outlet and is ready to go to work.

PATTERN FOR TURBINE . . .

This is the beginning of a steel shell for a 75,000-kw turbine to be built in Schenectady Works. The casting to be made in the mold this pattern was built for, will be the largest yet made in Schenectady.



IN ANNUAL SESSION . . .

Are the officers and directors of the G.E. Employees Securities Corporation in Jersey City last month. They are:

Sitting, left to right: B. M. Boland (Pittsfield); L. W. Osborne, Vice President and Assistant Secretary; J. W. Lewis, Treasurer; W. E. Greenleaf (West Lynn); C. N. Mason, President; C. P. Hamilton, Vice President; Harold Whittle, Vice President (Bloomfield); C. W. Matthews (Schenectady; and, L. S. Mugford (Erie).
Standing, left to right: W. W. Trench, Secretary; O. M. Corrigan; D. E. Peck; G. G. Calvert (River Works); W. O. Hay, Jr., Vice President, G. J. DeKoning; Gustav F. Rogge (Fort Wayne); J. L. Preo, Vice President (Philadelphia); F. O. Reinhart, Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Secretary; George Hay (Bridgeport).



WHEN HE'S DRIVING . . .

"Art" Lennon, Pittsfield Works tractor operator, looks straight ahead. Here he grinned for the cameraman as his big tractor paused a moment in the day's work.



THE EARNING MAN IS THE THINKING MAN



IT'S A FAST GAME . . .

Thirty-five players took part in the first annual table tennis tournament sponsored by the Fort Wayne G-E Club. Carl Smith, to the right of the third table, won the tournament. With the success of the initial venture plans are under way for the formation of a G-E Club Table Tennis League.



ASSEMBLING RELAYS . . .

Improved benches in the Philadelphia Works facilitate the assembly of network relays. Note the coats worn to lessen danger of dust and dirt getting into the relays. Elmer Dollar, Chester Metz, Bill Thiell, William Kling and Harry Atz are shown from left to right.



AT "STATION GE" . . .

Is Harry Moyer in Erie Works as he handles the control panel during a noon-time broadcast which covers all principal points in the Works.



A SHARP SAW MEANS . . .

Everything in the world to Fred Deskam, carpenter in the Bridgeport Works, as he tones up his trusty blade before going on the job.



SERVICE, THE BASIS . . .

Courtesy, speed, and accuracy are the watch-words of the River Works telephone operators who are the connecting link between the Works and customers in all parts of the country. In their penthouse office atop the Administration building they handle calls so efficiently and modestly that we are likely to forget the real service performed. They are, left to right: Eleanor M. Oliver, Mary A. Heffernan, Anna M. Cuffe, Alvine Morin Diggins, substitute operator, and Supervisor Lucie F. Jaquith.

THE THINKING MAN IS THE SUGGESTOR

WINNERS OF FINALS IN G-E CLUB AMATEUR CONTEST



A capacity crowd attended the final amateur contest, of the series sponsored by the G-E Club, held last Friday evening in the club gymnasium. The entrants in the final contest were the winners of previous programs making the affair highly competitive.

Final winners in the various classes are as follows: top row, left to right—David Abbott, age 2, son of Charles Abbott, Bldg. 26-5, who sang two selections; Clarice Dunten, age 10, daughter of Russell Dunten, Bldg. 26-5, and her dance partner Beverly Wooding; Joyce Druce, age 4, daughter of Art Druce, Bldg. 19-1, who sang two selections; Everett Trulock, age 13, protege of Harry Todd, Bldg. 17-3, who sang light operatic numbers. Bottom row, left to right—Helen Kreischer, Winter Street, harp soloist; Leonteen Rodman, age 12, protege of Marjorie Erwin, Bldg. 17-3, dancer; Garneta Beaty, age 11, daughter of Harry Beaty, Bldg. 6-1, dance and dramatics and George Theilacker, Winter Street, vocal and instrumental comedy.

The success of the contests assures a resumption of this activity during the late fall and winter months. Arrangements for the series were under the direction of Ed O'Neill, chairman of the entertainment committee who acted as master-of-ceremonies.

Good-Bye Heine

It looks like Heine is going to be "took" for a ride as the following note was sent in on a recent requisition — "NOTE" — Mr. Mutschlecner must be included in box car to be pulled May 21st. DO NOT FAIL!" Orders are orders, so don't forget to get in and get your ride.

A few of the remarks heard after the Winter Street girls' bicycle ride:

"Oh, I have to sit down easy like my grand-dad does." "Oh, don't make me walk down stairs fast". "Sure could use a cushion to sit on today".

Home sweet home is the theme around the Ed Hauke homestead. Ed's wife is back from the hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Wheeler Porsch of Winter Street Tool Room has just completed his third year of boat building—still building the same boat. All we hope is that he gets it done in time for the next flood.

Dale Weaver, Winter Street, has joined the ranks of the "Barber Snitchers". He has a misplaced eyebrow right under his nose. It can't be bad though as his friends still recognize him.

Joe Carrier, Winter Street, is looking for a berth in the Engineering Department. He has discovered all by himself that by leaving the light on in his refrigerator he can keep his mayonnaise nice and warm for about $2.00 per month. Of course, if you just want ice, you can have that for a great deal less. Paging Rube Goldberg.

Jack Fox has been warming up his base ball game. He's played a couple of games and just as soon as he gets a hit, we'll post his average. So far, he's imitating Sally Rand—"just fanning".

The brick-top twins have taken up new callings: "Red" Fenwick, our football hero of other days has turned to flowers while "Red" Pond is accumulating live stock for his ranch.

Vice Versa

"I shall never marry," declared Mike, "until I find a girl who is my exact mental opposite."

"Well," observed Cora, "there are a lot of intelligent girls in the area."

A number of employees from the Commercial Machine Shop held a party at Hank Bechtol's recently. On the way home Leo Houser was stricken with sea-sickness.

"Dutch" Bowers of military fame, told the boys how he captured a town single-handed with only the aid of machine gun and a regiment of marines.

Famous last words: "You know what I mean" by Sid Hansen, W. S.

It seems as though there is some discussion in the Transportation Department as to which is the best buy—Chevrolet or? For information, see John Lamle or Leo Miller.

Louis Faulk likes his chewing tobacco and always has a supply on hand. Unfortunately, he had a supply when his teeth were extracted. Of course, Rockhill and Gettys, always willing to help out a buddy, found the free chews and were beating a path to it. Louey finally hid it until he gets his store teeth. In the meantime, his friends will have to buy tobacco or maybe they'll give up chewing temporarily.

Geo. Stouder and his wife are visiting their daughter in Brooklyn. We hope he don't buy the Brooklyn Bridge.

Denny Hill is getting into his second childhood. At any rate, he has tonsilities and is off from work.

Louis Gunther still has his upper lip adornment. The boys have the razor and all the fixins but Louey just won't hold still.

Do you like flowers? See them at Ted Brinkers Flower Gardens, 1319 Scott Avenue—Free beer and salamie for the men, souvenirs for the ladies — Everybody welcome.

Unduly Nosey

The man at the theater was annoyed by the conversation in the row behind.

"Excuse me," he said, "but we can't hear a word."

"Oh," replied the talkative one, "and is it any business of yours what I'm telling my wife?"

Discovered — A Judy Canova in the Engineering Department. Evangeline, why didn't you let us know you were a first class hillbilly and we'd have all been there to see you win the first prize at the Amateur show?

Famous last words: "So long fellows. Keep your end gate up"—Vic Boutwell.

Nora Colburn, Bldg. 26-1, claims to have a walking umbrella. It wandered away one rainy afternoon 18 weeks ago and last week wandered back. The rainy season must be over.

Famous last words: "I'm just oiling these motors to keep Vorhees quiet"—L. Ternet, W. S.

As a wild cat fighter, Tom Hayden should see Clyde Beatty for some pointers.

California seems to have lost it's attraction for Alice Norris, Bldg. 26-2. Mary Hayes too is taking a greater interest in local attractions.

Ruth Laney, Bldg. 26-2, has a new theme song since her recent trip to Gary. It's title has something to do with love.

The Transformer skating party was a success. Clarence Mentzer's advice to amateurs is "don't carry keys in your pockets". Ceal Romary's hobby is to skate on her knees.

Harry Lehman, Bldg. 26-1, is reputed to be able to lay his finger on the real estate salesman who knows all of the bargains.

Jock: "And how do you like your radio, Mac?"

Mac: "Mon, it's grand, but the wee light's hard to read by."

"He Who Laughs Last—"

Bob Dent, Bldg. 6-3, says the person who turned in the item about his telephone conversation must have been a very ordinary garden-variety type of blunderer. Because he says he knows just who did it, and there was, after all, a freight rate, duly listed, for cracked glass.

The following girls attended a birthday party in honor of Louise Lawson; Vera Meeks, Velma Meads, Stephany Manning, Elma Berger, Hilda Houser, Clara Sorg, Loretta Halt, Mary Evans, Marie Drewery, Ireva Caselman, Golda Mentzer and Irene Meyers.

Eddie Rogers, Bldg. 26-1, evidentally believed the papers when they announced "spring is here". At any rate Eddie was sighted down-town borrowing a coat.

Leon Bond, Bldg. 26-2, believes in making hay while the sun shines. He went to a lake party last week-end and spent most of the time sleeping.

Golda Mentzer, Bldg. 26-2, invited a gang for a steak and mushrooms but the can of mushrooms turned out to be a can of salmon. The guests ate the steak and left the salmon for Roy's lunch.

Roy Vetter, Bldg. 26-1, says if it don't stop raining he never will get his garden work completed.

Harry Snoke, Bldg. 26-1, has one of those cars. Radio and everything.

Glen Baker, Bldg. 18-B, is now in a position to describe the sensation known as "hot foot". Glen learned in his sleep.

Floyd Moreland, Bldg. 18-B, is fast gaining a reputation as professor of puns.

Mildred Dinius of Bldg. 4-4 is all a-dither these days. She is wearing the new sparkler she received over the weekend.

The night workers of Bldg. 4-4 gave a farewell dinner in honor of Crystal Leith who has left the employment of the Company to become a model housewife.

That's Appreciation

It seems Joe Mittendorf, Bldg. 4-1, made just a slight mistake in selecting a hat for his wife. Mrs. Mittendorf, who was returning home from the hospital, asked Joe to bring her a hat to wear, a large hat she could pull down over her head. He brought her the old fishing hat she used at the lake. Needless to say, she left the hospital without a hat.

Herman Schulke, Bldg. 4-4, bought a new car about three weeks ago. At the rate he is putting miles on it now, he will have it a long time. He still has some of the one gallon of gas the salesman bought for him.

Robert McComb and Ralph Snyder, Bldg. 4-2, recently attended the tulip festival in Holland, Mich. They made the trip in their aeroplane. We are all anticipating a ride so don't forget us, boys.

The fad of traveling by trailer has another ardent fan. Grace Nickles, Bldg. 4-1, is planning on seeing a lot of the country in a trailer this summer.

Minerva Garard, Bldg. 19-4, may be obliged to take to the road as manager for her young brother Robert. Robert, 13-years-old, won the marble championship of the Washington School.

The gang in Bldg. 19-5 claims to have discovered the reason for Frank Archbolds haste each noon to reach his car. They say Frank has admitted that if he don't reach home before his youngsters they'll be no lunch left.

Want your lawn mowed? Contact Art McNamara. Results guaranteed or money back, good references, etc.

Bill Rayhouser, Bldg. 4-2, is building a new type motor — we hear it has an "axle". We are sure he is trying to get a patent on it.

Ben Metker, Bldg. 4-4, got a work-out last Sunday. He painted boats for a neighbor and for his efforts received the worn-out paint brush. Ben had one gallon of paint for five boats. Three boats took the gallon leaving Ben in a pickle-ment concerning the remaining two boats.

Inter-Department Softball League Well Under Way

S. M. Factory And Transformer Win Second Straight Games

Despite unfavorable weather conditions the Inter-Department Softball League is well under way.

S. M. Rotors and the Tool Specials won decisive victories in the league games played on Tuesday evening on the Taylor Street diamonds. The Rotors playing S. M. Office piled up four runs in the third frame and scored each inning during the balance of the game for a 9 to 2 victory.

The Tool Specials took four runs in the first inning of their game with Apprentice piling up a 11 to 4 victory.

The score by innings:

								R.	H.	E.
Rotors	0	0	4	1	1	1	2	9	15	2
S. M. O.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	4

Batteries—Hazlet and Daley: Koch and Kartholl.

Tool Sp.	4	1	2	3	1	0	0	11	12	2
Apprentice	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	6	7

In the May 20 games S. M. Factory and Transformer won their second straight games. S. M. Factory swamped Apprentice 22 to 10 in a game featured by seven home runs. Transformer defeated S. M. Office by a score of 8 to 3.

The score by innings:

								R.	H.	E.
Summary	1	2	3	4	5	6	7			
S. M. F.	2	2	7	0	9	2	x	22	22	2
Apprentice	0	3	1	4	0	0	2	10	16	3

Batteries—Musser and F. Heckler: Brand and Lauden.

Transformer	3	1	2	0	2	0	0	8	16	4
S. M. O.	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	7	2

Batteries—Eberding and Ehle: Koch, Histed and Edgar.

DEATHS

The employees of Bldg. 17-2 extend their sympathy to Lillian Wilkinson in the death of her husband.

The employees of Bldg. 4-1 extend their sympathy to Josephine Confer in the death of her mother.

Friends extend their sympathy to Paul Armey of Bldg. 4-2 and Donald Armey of Bldg. 4-3 in the death of their mother.

Sympathy is extended to Carl Steunbacher, Bldg. 6-B, in the death of his wife.

HOLD YOUR HORSES



Twenty years ago this one lunger, piloted by the young daredevil pictured holding his fire spurting vehicle under control, chased horses over the sidewalk and threw dogs into frenzies. No wonder he has a proud look, ownership of a pair of roller skates was an achievement back in those days. The young speed king is no other than Frank Goetz, Bldg. 18-1.

Softballers Keep Victory Record

Defeating the Koppers Construction team by a score of 6 to 5 the G-E Club Softball team maintains it's no-defeat record in the Main Auto League. Next week's game, originally scheduled for May 31, will be postponed to Tuesday evening, June 1, when the Club will meet the St. Joe A. C. On Friday evening, June 4, the locals will take on the Summit City team.

BUILDING GOOD WILL

Technical details of General Electric's two international broadcast transmitters, W2XAD and W2XAF show that these two stations are a potent factor in building up international good will. The stations are operated on a non-profit basis and they furnish programs to countries all over the world which would otherwise be without them. E. S. Darlington of Schenectady is in charge of short wave broadcasting covered by these stations.

W2XAD has been on the air for regular program service since July 1926 and is operates on 15,330 kilocycles or 19.5 meters.

W2XAF has been on the air regularly with program services since June 1925. It operates on 9,530 kilocycles or 31.48 meters.



By Walter Sunier

Saturday certainly was a booiful day or a beautifulminant. Those who started early enough may have worked in a good round. Those who started later got wet. Refer to Johnny Schwanz and Cliff Leegard. Johnny is sure that the water even soaked through the top layer of his epidermis. Anything we like is rain. Water makes the green grass grow all 'round. It is good for many things such as floods, floating battleships, and washing dogs. Some are said to even drink it. Look at that split infinitive. That's what even the thought of too much water will do.

Once upon a time a golfer played a water soaked course in the spring when the dandelions were all in blossom. Everybody else was playing also because it was too early to do anything else. He played in the mud and water, lost balls, couldn't hit the broad side of a barn and said he had a good time. Little Audrey laughed and laughed.

We are extremely sorry that Joe Oddou is through with his season on the duckpinners because we wanted to get the new formula figured out for him. But we have been too busy not putting up screens and not mowing the lawn. Dear Bill:

Just a word to let you know I haven't been hitting them so well this year but it's too early yet to tell what one can do. Can't expect the old muscles to tune up all at once. Will have new woods in couple weeks and then will I go to town. Not even Hagen could play good golf with these old woods. Tom C. beat me a couple games but you know as well as I do that he is lousy. With his form, how he beat me I don't know. Certainly must have been his blasted luck.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

Madame Paula, the Snake Charmer

Paul Horstmeyer, Bldg. 4-6, must be in training to go on the road as a snake charmer. Paul has been seen with the snakes back of his home. He says it is his son who has the flair for snakes and that each night after the son goes to bed, it is his duty to release the snakes which have been taken into captivity. Paul is very glad that so far they have all been garter snakes.

John Lair, Bldg. 20-2, recently had a new body, motor, wheels and upholstering installed in his car through the courtesy of a friend in Ossian. John says that by getting the repairs at Ossian the remade car will be broken in by the time it reaches Fort Wayne. It has been suggested that he jack up the radiator cap and horn and run a new car under them.

Frank Druhot, Bldg. 26-5, is elated over the arrival of Frank Jr. The boys feel that the event calls for a nickel cigar at least.

Hazel O'Brien of Bldg. 4-4 believes in preparing for the worst. Last Saturday she took her first plane ride, but before taking off she gave a sealed letter to one of her co-workers, instructing her to open it only if something happened. But curiosity got the best of her and she opened it to find there what one might call a last will.

Imagine if you can in Bldg. 19-4: John Smith without a white shirt; Pat Steup with a white shirt. Fred Geisler without a cap; Kenney Betts with a cap. Alve Powell with a little spare time. Helen Stahl without a smile. Chalmers Steel without a little joke. Herb Braun with his hair mussed. Art McNamara with his hair combed. Ed Hines without a happy greeting. Howard Such without a hearty laugh.

Glen McDonald, Bldg. 19-4, took the ribbing following publication of his picture, in a philosophical manner. It was for a good cause and it is a good picture.

Ed O'Neill didn't reach for a cigarette but he certainly was nonchalant when an episode during the Amateur Contest required vigorous application of a mop. Ed's a swell mop-upster.

Mike Grover, Bldg. 4-4, sure fell for the ladies. Mike slipped and fell in front of the time clock just as the girls were all gathering to check out. All the laughs and giggles caused Mike some embarassment and was his face red?

Ralph Burlage, Bldg. 4-4, says the tulip festival wasn't all song and dance. Ralph got a ticket for speeding.

When over-indulgent sportsmen go visiting in hospitals, they should wear some sign explaining their stiffened condition. It might save you lots of explaining later. Ask Byron Young of Bldg. 4-3.

The parking lot seems to prove adequate for giving ones car a thorough heat run, just before vacation. One of two things is evident; either Charlie Slater, Bldg. 4-6, wants to know how far a teraplane will run without stopping, or he has a soft spot in his heart for Cantor's sponsors.

Alice Roesener entertained the Quattura Duo Club at her home on May 17th, with Fern Truelove acting as co-hostess. Prizes for the games of the evening were won by Evelyn Bullerman, Lorna John and Wanda Maszkiewiez. A delicious spanish lunch was served. Other members present were Zella Whitmer, Williadean Rathert, Helen Sutorios, Gay Huey, Crystal Guillaume, Lucille Nickelson, Marie Hershberger, Martha Major, Mildred Lupton, Gertrude Kummeraut, Freda Burris, Opal Nierman, Lillian Wolf, Donna Shie and Dorothy Johnson.

Now that summer is here again, we have to answer the usual question, "Do you like the fans turned on or off?" If you are in doubt—Carl Stadelman or Miriam Valentine of Bldg. 4-2 office can give you lots of information on this subject.

Margaret Lepper of Bldg. 4-1 has a hard time keeping her mind on her work, since she is wearing a sparkler on her left hand.

Al "Hard Luck" Kissinger of Bldg. 4-5 flange section, had the pleasure of seeing his own traffic violation ticket made out. It seems Al parked his car out on Broadway for just a minute and do you know, before he could get back, some policeman beat him to the draw and was standing there making out one of those parking tickets for Al.

Sometimes it's a difference of opinion, sometimes it's a difference in height. Watch Franke and Walters, Bldg. 4-5 Office, perform. When checking the stock shelves, Herb takes the lower shelves and Walters takes the upper shelves with the greatest of ease, without any ladders or artificial aid.

The gang in Bldg. 17-3 wonder what was wrong with Alice Aiken recently. Alice came to work one morning with two kinds of shoes. Could it be that Alice dressed with her eyes closed?

Gerald Crum, Bldg. 4-4, seems to be taking shop life more seriously since his appointment as safety man.

Rose Kline of Bldg. 17-3 entertained a group of her co-workers at a party. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Basil Carson, John Hostetler, Madeline Baker, and Lucille Linskey. Others present were Florence Hessert, Evabelle Buehrer, Thelma Boehm, Wilma Fuller, Florence Hilt, Catherine Adams, Mrs. G. M. Jones, Clarence Stoner, Lester Barker, Glen Wheeler, James Hoffer, Floyd Coder, Royal Stauffer and G. Jones.

Ruth Bullerman, Bldg. 6-3, and Lester Hollman, Bldg. 4-2, were married on May 22 at the Emmaus Lutheran Church. They are at home at 510 West Washington boulevard.

Marjorie Fulton, Bldg. 26-3, and Floyd Brown, Bldg. 4-5, were married on May 8 at the Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. Klausing officiating.

Edna Rohrback, Bldg. 4-4, was quite late in arriving at a party last Friday night. Did you lose your way or were you taking one of those moonlight rides?

Girls wishing to have their dresses remodeled before wearing them, consult Johnny Ormiston, Bldg. 4-4. It is rumored Johnny makes a fine model.

Keith Fisher, Bldg. 4-4, was using some high powered salesmanship on Herman Buuck last week, trying to sell him a lawn mower, garden hose and hoe. We wonder if Fisher is going to retire.

Caroline Brandeberry of Bldg. 4-3 is having an awful time trying to find a place to stick her pencil since her recent bob.

We are wishing for Frank Hemrick, Bldg. 4-2, a very successful fishing season in spite of the fact he suffered such bitter disappointment when he sent away for his fishing rod. Better luck next time.

Henry Gollmer and Gwendolyn Feaser of Bldg. 4-3 are designing a new chair which has only one leg. Good luck to both of you.

A CORRECTION

A re-check of the Housekeeping scores for the month of April reveals that a grade of 84.50 was made by the Transformer Division in place of 74.50 as announced. This places the Transformer Division at the head of the standings for the month of April.

Rod-Gun Club To Compete In Casting Contest

To Be First Event On Social Program Planned By New Officers.

A three way bait casting contest with the DeKalb, the International Harvester and the G-E Club rod and gun clubs as contestants will be held Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock in Reservoir Park. G-E employees and their friends are invited to be present at the affair which will be the first event on the program being scheduled by the new Club officers.

The new officers, who were installed in office last Friday evening are: K. D. Fitch, president; Emmet Somers, vice-president; Ed. Tennison, secretary-treasurer; D. Logan and Milt Dennison new board members. Walter Porch was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee; Bob Neeb, chairman of the trap range committee and Harold Federspiel, chairman of bait casting committee.

The next meeting of the club has been called for June 28. All members are asked to attend and to consider a number of important measures which will be presented.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS

C. W. Stuart has been appointed assistant manager of the General Electric Home Bureau, New York, according to an announcement by P. B. Zimmerman, general manager of the company's appliance sales. Mr. Stuart will also continue his duties as secretary of the Appliance Sales Committee.

The appointment of two new field representatives for the Home Bureau has also been announced. Hugh J. Lunny, formerly with Caswell Inc., and the G-E Supply Corporation, in Detroit, will carry on field contacts in that city. Randolph L. Ruhley, architect who for the last five years has been associated with the Cleveland Vibrator Company, will represent the Home Bureau in Cleveland. Both men will make their headquarters with the G-E district appliance managers in their respective territories. Representatives were recently appointed for Boston and Philadelphia.

THE GREAT OUT-DOORS



With the first breath of Spring, Helen Bleke, Mildred Donnerkau, Helen Bernhardt, Martha Schwanz and Margaret Tomson succombed to "bicycle riditis" and as a result are taking the stairs cautiously these days. The first ride covered 12 miles and from the looks of the girl's knees the bicycles simply couldn't take it. In the picture left to right are Helen Bernhardt, Martha Schwanz and Margaret Tomson.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937 — NUMBER 29

Open Decatur Club Building On Saturday

Recreation Center To Be Formally Dedicated; Facilities Provide For Many Activities

Dedication ceremonies, to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, will officially open the new Decatur recreation building as a center for recreational, educational and social activities of employees of the Decatur branch. The three principal speakers on the program will be E. W. Lankenau, superintendent of the Decatur branch since its founding in 1920, who will give the opening address; Mr. Currie who will give the presentation address and A. R. Holthouse, mayor of Decatur, who will speak on the subject of "General Electric and Decatur".

The new recreation center is equipped to offer facilities for a wide range of activities. The dining room and kitchen are beautifully decorated and the kitchen is equipped with all modern conveniences, such as electric refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Two serving windows opening from the kitchen into the dining room will facilitate the serving of food when banquets are given.

The dining room is large enough to seat two hundred persons, and is furnished so that it may be used as a lounge when not in use as a dining-room. A storage room next to the kitchen provides for the dining-room equipment when it is not needed.

(Continued on Page 2)

Putting Ideas To Work Nets $447 For Fort Wayne Suggestors

Eighty One Suggestions Are Adopted During Period Of Two Weeks.

Ideas resulting from careful observation netted two suggestion awards for Chris H. Doenges, Bldg. 19-3, and placed him at the head of the most recent suggestion list. Mr. Doenges was awarded $25.00 in connection with a suggestion calling for the omission of end



Chris H. Doenges

rings in certain operations and $5.00 in connection with a suggestion calling for changes to lugs, etc. on split brackets.

Eighty one awards totaling $447.50 were made during a period of two weeks. Awards of $10.00 each were made to Harry X. Ganther, Bldg. 4-2, changes to overflow valves; C. D. Wilt, Bldg. 27, improvements at Bldg. 19 platform; W. L. Gaskill, Bldg. 19-5,

(Continued on Page 4)

Club Band To Give Programs

Concerts To Be Presented In McCulloch Park During Summer Months

Of general interest to G-E employees and their friends is the announcement that a series of free band concerts will be presented during the summer months by the G-E Club band. The announcement follows a meeting of G-E Club and band officials during which a tentative program was arranged.

The concerts will be given in McCulloch Park and the first will be presented on Thursday evening, June 10 at 8 o'clock. Succeeding programs will be given on alternate Thursdays throughout the summer.

Programs will be varied with special attention directed to the selection of numbers having the greatest appeal. Old time favorites as well as late popular numbers will be included.

The G-E Club band, directed by Perry Shober, has made many appearances at Club affairs during the past winter and has steadily grown in popularity. With rehearsals every Monday evening and concerts every other Thursday band members will devote considerable time to making the entertainment possible.

Dutch Party Is Planned By Elex

Affair In Charge Of Building 26-4 Committee To Be Held Monday At G-E Club

A Dutch party, with program and decorations all designed to give a Dutch atmosphere, will be held by the Elex Club on Monday, June 7 at the G-E Club. A second party, for members of the second shift, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Club. The program will include musical numbers by Virginia and James Lussenhop, Dutch folk songs by Helen Limbert, and folk dances by a group of children.

The program is in charge of Elex Club members from Bldg. 26-4 with Adele Weitfeldt as chairman and the following committee: Ruth Tutweiler, Maggie Moore, Loretta Kinney, Mae Heit, Alma Thiele and Dorothy Dissinger. The committee is giving considerable time and effort in making decorations and arranging a proper setting for the program. Replicas of Dutch windmills and clumps of tulips will be used in the decorative scheme.

FIREMEN'S SOCIAL

The Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual ice cream social in McCulloch Park on Tuesday evening, June 24. An interesting program is being arranged.

Complete All Plans For Elex New York Trip

Five Hundred Fifty Enroll For Excursion; To Close Reservations On June 11

With five hundred and fifty reservations made up-to-date and with a full week's time for additional enrollments the Elex Club excursion to New York City on July 2 promises to be an outstanding success. Club officials state that enrollments will be officially closed on Friday, June 11.

Additional features of the trip, which have been added since an earlier announcement, include a dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel, to which General Electric officials of the New York offices have been invited, a visit to the French Casino, and a six-hour boat trip on the Hudson. Girls wishing to attend the dinner, which will be held on the evening of July 3, must make their reservations on or before June 18.

The Elex special will leave Fort Wayne at 5:15 P. M. (D.S.T.) on Friday, July 2, and will reach New York the next morning at 9 o'clock. Following transfer to the Pennsylvania Hotel the excursionists will visit Music Hall for a full morning's entertainment. In the afternoon they will visit the National Broadcasting studios and in the evening, those who make reservations, will attend the dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning the excursionists, accompanied by

(Continued on page 4)

Making Fans Involves Problem Of Outguessing Thermometer

Turning out a quiet whirlwind at low cost is a piece of constructive meteorlogy which might baffle legitimate weather men, but the Bridgeport Works is faced with just such a job every year. It is one of the novel features of the electric fan business, which despite years of effort defies every attempt at stabilization.

When a summer turns hot, as this one is expected to do, everybody in America wants a fan. But when it doesn't, the fans stay on the shelves. Trying to call the turn on the thermometer is likely to be hazardous.

Last year, when the mercury stayed high for two months, General Electric built and distributed enough fans to move a hundred million cubic feet of air per minute, and that is a sizeable whirlwind in itself. It didn't take into consideration the fans that were already in existence. Even in hot weather, consumers watch their

(Continued on Page 2)

G-E CLUB BAND TO GIVE CONCERTS



At left, Perry Shober, director. First row left to right—Donnick Ferlini, Cary Baker, Paul Ritcher, Earl Plummer, Harold Longsworth, Paul Taylor, Wm. Nickerson, Lynn Kelly, Rudy Errington. Second row — Carl Beyerlein, Clarence Schroeder, President, Dick Hoopingardner, Fred Vanator, George Goleekee, John Root, Wm. Hatfield. Rear row—standing—Geo. Skelton, Vern Pray, Harold Battenberg, Art Nickerson, Walter Blomberg, Secretary. At right, K. W. McOmber, business manager.

Works Laboratory Develops Unique Conditioning Cabinet

A unique conditioning or humidity cabinet which makes possible evaluation of the leakage current of insulation, used in building apparatus, under all conditions encountered in service, has been built in the Fort Wayne Works Laboratory and is now being operated. As far as can be ascertained there is no identical piece of equipment of this kind in existence at the present time.

Apparatus manufactured at the Fort Wayne Works is sold to customers in all parts of the globe and therefore is operated under a great variety of conditions. In the instance of two identical motors, one may be used in a dry arid climate, while the other may be required to function in an extremely humid climate. To study problems of this nature the new humidity cabinet has proven of invaluable aid.

The cabinet is used for conditioning the equipment to be tested to

(Continued on page 4)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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Volume 19 JUNE 4, 1937 Number 29

Our Many Advantages

A recent survey of Fort Wayne Works parking lots, exclusive of Decatur, reveals that approximately 3,000 automobiles are driven to work by employees each work day. We recall the incident of the American workman, who while driving his modest car through the suburbs of a large European city was hooted and threatened, by workmen like himself, who mistook him for an aristocrat.

What would these selfsame workmen think if they were to visit our parking lots and were told that the 3,000 automobiles parked there by no means represented the total number of car owners employed at the Fort Wayne Works—since many do not drive their cars to work. In all probability they would agree that taken as a whole the lot of the General Electric employee is rather an enviable one.

We take many of our modern conveniences for granted. Automobiles, radios, electric refrigerators and the many household labor-saving devices are no longer a luxury for the average General Electric employee. In fact many of us have come to consider them as absolute necessities, and it is only when we compare our standard of living to those less fortunate that we appreciate the many advantages we have for better living.

Did You Know

THAT G-E air-conditioning equipment alone accounted for 11,000,000 kilowatt hours during 1936 . . . THAT women prefer G-E motors on their refrigerators, washing machines and other equipment according to a recent independent survey . . . THAT March manufacturing production, employment and payrolls reached the highest levels for the month since 1929 . . . THAT the golden glow from G-E sodium vapor lights will illuminate the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco . . . THAT at present there are more than 1,000,000 farms in the U. S. connected to electric service lines . . . THAT the Ford Motor Company's recent decision to install another 110,000 k.w. G-E turbine in its River Rouge plant was based on the performance record of two previously installed G-E turbines . . . THAT every tanker built by the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. for the last 10 years has been G-E equipped . . . THAT eight new models of battery-operated radio receivers have been placed on the market by the Appliance & Merchandise department . . . THAT the G-E Works News is read by more than 60,000 persons every week . . . THAT the use of steel in the United States has increased from 2,600 pounds per person in 1900 to 16,800 pounds per person in 1935 . . . A G-E equipped vacuum oven was used to dry out a mummy 3,400 years old which was soaked thoroughly during the floods at Louisville, Ky.

Reading Aids Thinking

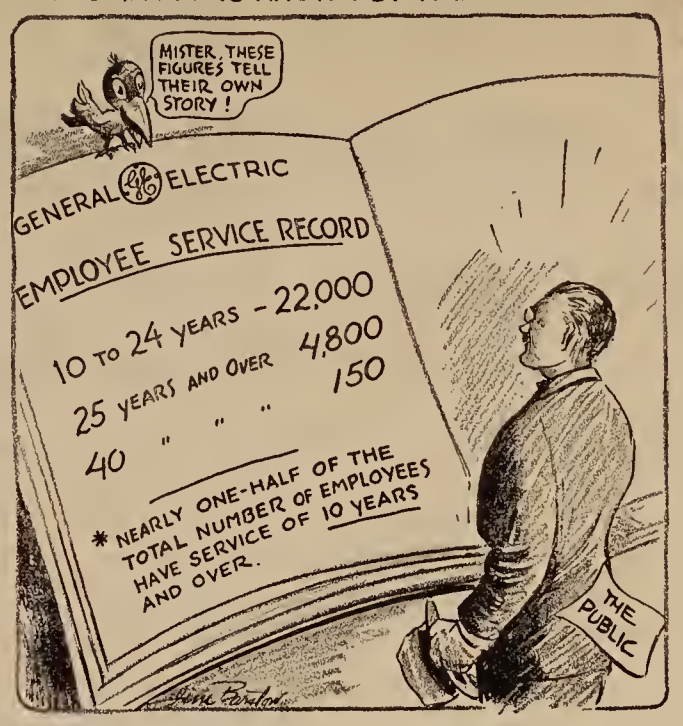
The suggestion to do more reading in our leisure time is one that applies to all of us no matter what our jobs may be. Industry today needs men who will THINK,not only about their work, but beyond it.

The right kind of reading increases one's store of information, broadens one's point of view, improves one's judgment, and provides more solid foundations for one's opinions. It enables one to see things straight. It makes one a better worker and a better citizen.

The most important work that men do is thinking. There is no more practical way to develop habits of sound, accurate thinking than by the reading and study of good books.

The World

We may be pretty certain that persons whom all the world treats ill deserve the treatment they get. The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion; and so let all young persons take their choice.—Thackeray.



Decatur Dedication

(Continued from Page 1)

The lounge furniture is of modernistic type giving a comfortable and inviting appearance.

Operation of the new quarters will be under the direction of a house committee whose present membership is Hilda Gaunt, Chester McIntosh, Wm. Heim and Alvy Buffenbarger. The house committee will not only be in charge of the club building and all club property but it will also approve all meetings held in the club rooms, all bowling schedules and any other activities held in quarters.

Bowling Alleys

With bowling one of the most popular sports enjoyed by Decatur employees considerable interest is attached to the new bowling alleys. The alleys are ultra modern equipped with noiseless ball run ways and air operated brakes at the end of the ball runway to cut the speed of the returning balls. All four alleys are equipped with automatic foul signals and the latest type pin setters.

The alleys will be officially opened tomorrow with a match game between the bowlers who made the highest averages during the past season. This game will be on alleys 1 and 2 and at the same time a match game will be played by girl bowlers on alleys 3 and 4.

Table Tennis

Many employees have taken part, in the past, in table tennis. The new quarters will be provided with tables for this game and one of the features of the opening program will be a series of exhibition matches. Players have been chosen as follows: Singles—Carl Smith and Paul Hancher; George Laurent and Kenneth Beard. A doubles match will be held between two teams composed of the singles players.

Pool, billiard and snooker tables will be demonstrated in a series of exhibition games between Ralph Spade and Milton Brown.

The Decatur G-E Club sponsors other employee organizations and these too will be afforded the facilities of the new recreation building for their activities.

Among these organizations is the G-E Gun Club founded last year. The Club has a trap and is open to all employees. It sponsors a large turkey shoot each year on Thanksgiving Day in commenation of the founding of the organization. The regular activities of the club begin in the spring and terminate late in the fall.

The Gecode Club

The Gecode Club, with more than one hundred members was organized in 1920 with thirteen members. Two of the charter members, Ethel Tumbleson and Dora Miller remain on its rolls.

The Club's activities are varied. For the last three years members have taken part in excursions to distant points. It is a policy of the club to have a party each month with the exception of July and August. Outstanding parties are the Christmas party and the Mother's Day party.

Lorena Reppert has served as president of the Club for the past two years, Elsie Brunnegraff is vice-president and Katherine Hower, secretary-treasurer.

Gecode members are looking forward to extensive use of the new recreation building and are planning the formation of a bowling league during the fall months.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Power House: Ralph Craigh, Lutheran Hospital. Tool Division: Merritt Julian, Lutheran Hospital. Fractional HP. Motor Division: Mrs. Leo Hill, Lutheran Hospital; Edward Kinney, Toledo Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. Meter-Apparatus Division: June Trevey, 825 W. Berry St.; Wm. Teagarden, R. R. No. 4. Refrigeration Division: Dan Hill, 3217 Reed St.; Wayne Johnson, St. Joseph Hospital.

Returned to work: Doris Andrews, Robert Bennett, Arthur Horstman, Norman Biddle, Helen Gault, Helen Holthouse, Emma Grace Wells, Margaret Wampler, Raymond Dotzer, Edward Elliott, Mabel Brommer, Fractional HP. Motor Division. Dorothy Lontz, Transformer Division. Louis Schlaudroff, John McPherson, General Service Division. Donald Chadderdon, Apprentice Department. Gustave Doepke, Refrigeration Division.



The other day I ran across a definition of salesmanship. It read like this: "The selling of goods that won't come back, to customers who will." That's a mighty clear way of putting it. The thought that comes to me is how we, as a manufacturing organization can help make our salesmen sell goods that won't come back to customers who will.

Without good workmanship on our products no salesman can compete in the markets of today. We do have good workmanship and because we do we hold our place in the field. But we must never relax our efforts to keep the standards high. When customers complain and apparatus and products come back to the factory to be rebuilt or made right, our reputation suffers and the salesman's job is that much harder.

As a manufacturing organization we have a real responsibility to our selling force. We must ever deliver the best made products so that our salesmen can always sell goods which won't come back to customers who will.

W2XAD Operating Time Increased Two Hours

Effective June 1, 1937, the operating time of General Electric's International Broadcast station W2XAD, operating on 15.33 megacycles, or 19.56 meters, was increased two hours daily.

The new schedule is from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The schedule for W2XAF, General Electric's other short wave station, operating on 9.53 megacycles, or 31.48 meters, will not change. W2XAF is on the air daily from 4 p. m. to 12 midnight, Eastern Standard Time.

Making Fans

(Continued from Page 1)

electric bills, however. The cost of moving that hundred million cubic feet of air was only about five dollars per minute.

Engineers point out another interesting fact—that this particular whirlwind added very little to the total noise in America, thanks to intensive research.

General Electric has been building fans for 40 years, and the average life of each fan is 20 years. Not until recently, however, did laboratory men discover that by altering the pitch of the blades and changing the mounting, they could eliminate much of the noise produced in operation. The quiet type of fan now delivers as much as 1200 cubic feet of air per minute, at a velocity of 1700 feet per minute, yet its sound measurement is much lower than that of conventional type fans of greater size and capacity. Blades are wider and overlap. As they whirl, the air is not given an abrupt series of pushes but is uniformly and silently speeded forward. By thus taking the "bumps" out of the breeze, the fan engineers have done their bit toward curbing hot weather tempers.

DEDICATE NEW RECREATION BUILDING AT DECATUR



Top row left to right—Combination billiard room and bowling alleys; exterior view of the new building. Decatur G-E Club officers, seated left to right—E. W. Lankenau, director, Elsie Brunnegraff, director, H. H. Lengerich, president, Harriet Shockey, secretary, Paul Hancher, treasurer. Standing—Robert Gage, M. O. Brown and Adam Shafer, directors. David Gage, vice president, not present.

Center—A view of the four modern bowling alleys.

Bottom row left to right—The House Committee—Hilda Gaunt, Wm. Heim, Chester McIntosh and Alvy Buffenbarger. A corner of the lounge; The kitchen fully equipped to provide facilities for banquets and similar affairs.

It is reported that Lewis Fox, Bldg. 19-5, was sure glad to see the Big Chief on his recent visit. Bing, 'tis said, reported: "I have been waiting for my annual spring tonic and I finally got it".

Famous last words: "What you got" — Fred Paul, Bldg. 19-5; "Want it fixed?"—John Rogers, Bldg. 19-5; "Darn those horses"—Clayton Barricks, Bldg. 19-5; "Where's my commission?"—Walter Pohler, Bldg. 26-B; "Who's next?"—Gene Miller, Bldg. 18-B.

Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21, entertained with a May breakfast shower for Blanche Irons and Joan France whose marriages were recently announced. A four course breakfast was served. Those present besides the hostess and honor guests were Lorraine Knutche, Elaine Athepn, Mary Roller, Margaret Hilgeman, Louise Lawson, Helen Boedecker, Ella Hardieck, Ida Mugford, Carolin Kernin, Bertha Hendricks, Agnes Irons, Ceal Romary, Barbara Manity, and Mary Furthmiller.

Harry Faffenbarger, Bldg. 26-B, is going in for luxuries. He brought an air pillow to work.

Raymond Kreigh, Bldg. 20-1, wishes it known that he is no longer in the trading business. His last adventure was a complete failure and he would rather not hear anymore about it.

You readers of Judge Puffle may think he's good; but, after you have listened to Ed Blake, Bldg. 4-4, for awhile, you'd think the Judge was still an apprentice. Did you ever hear about Ed's famous apple tree?

Another French Lick?

Homer (Pete) Leibig of Winter Street tool room is in the money. All spring he has been using his spare time and acquiring many blisters drilling a well at his cottage at Blue Lake. After getting down about 68 ft. he succeeded in striking water, however, the water has a peculiar taste and when a friend told Pete he had mineral water, he immediately started making plans for a health resort.

Jack Rosenberger, Bldg. 18-B, has purchased a new 1930 model. A very easy car to handle it is reported.

Oscar Beaty, Bldg. 20, got all ready for Memorial Day by giving his uniform the once over last Friday morning.

Geo. Theilacker who is supposed to be a high-class director for the Winter Street orchestra succeeded in winning 1st prize at the amateur contest with a lot of tomfoolery. Congratulations George, we always said your talents should not go unrewarded.

Mama, Oh! Mama, that man's here again. Ben Beaty, Winter Street can't seem to keep out of the Works News. Interested spectators in the daily noon Rhum Game draw back in alarm upon hearing such phrases as "who" "what's that" and "I think so too" coming from Ben's lips. Poor chap, he seems like such a nice fellow too.

Barney Ases, Winter Street, softball outfielder says, "The batters on the other team are hitting them where I ain't" in explaining why he has made no errors.

I'M An Old Cow Hand

"I'm an old cow hand"—Vern Ginger, Winter Street, sure can lead a band, but he needs a few lessons in leading cows off the race track. It won't work getting in front of the cows and waving a stick—you've got to get behind them and use the stick.

It was very apparent that the Tent & Awning Company had opened up a new department when Bob Ringle came to work this morning displaying what he thought the "well dressed" young man should wear in the way of sport trousers, a creation of rainbow colors and a few others.

Wanted—One used fire engine to be on hand when W. E. Johnson of Winter Street uses a blow torch.

It did us all good to see A. A. Ralston, Winter Street, wearing a poppy on Memorial Day.

Some of the Winter Street engineers got together and gave a very novel baby shower for Bryon Case of the Transformer Dept.

Ruth English has returned to work minus her appendix but with so much vim and vigor that she can't be held down.

Florence Elward, Winter Street, is trying hard to get First Prize in the Bathing Beauty Contest on the banks of the Wabash. She is dieting on peanut brittle and Coca-Cola.

Sure signs of a heat wave at Refrigeriana—

Joe Gruber in a straw hat.
Federspiel in "ice cream pants."
McMyler in "ice cream" suit.
Charlie Lammiman with the top of his head sunburned.

Kenneth Mettert, Winter Street, has bought a combination shop apron and boat sail.

R. Cline, Winter Street, is avoiding his back slapping friends. Reason—Sunburn.

Margaret Morgan says that it is pretty hard to return to Winter Street to be just a working goil once more after spending her vacation as a debutante in Chicago entertaining and being entertained.

Thurley Casner, Pauline Middaugh, June Franke, Bldg. 4-4, and Gertrude Coon, Bldg. 26-1, went to Niagara Falls over Decoration Day.

Margaret Lowe, Bldg. 4-4, is wearing a new diamond on her left hand.

Blanch Conkel, Bldg. 4-4, bought a car several weeks ago, but she has not been able to get up enough nerve to drive it as yet.

Jerry Platt and Betty Pohl, Bldg. 4-4, were at the lake getting a coat of tan over the week-end. Betty's turned out fine, but poor Jerry, she got a bad case of sunburn. The boys in her department say the only one who will benefit by that sunburn is the horse she has been riding. It will get a rest for the next week or so.

The girls in Bldg. 4-4 presented Sue Crumrine with an electric clock for a birthday present; now Sue will have to get a new alibi for coming late to work.

A lot of F. Gerke's friends at Winter Street are wonedring why he buys 100 pounds of ice in the summer when he has an electric refrigerator. It generally happens when he has a crowd at his place.

What To Do

Frances Fitch, Winter Street, is in the market for any advice as to a place to spend her vacation. We might suggest Triers Park. She has enough travel literature to start in business as a Travel Bureau.

Attention—Big Game Hunters.

See Cliff Baker, Winter Street, for reservations for hunting genuine chinese ring back pheasants on his plantation southwest of Waynedale.

Ralph Rockhill, of Winter Street, rides home in an Essex car every night after work. It doesn't make any difference whose Essex either, because the other evening Ralph went out and parked himself in the first Essex he came to and made himself at home. Quite sometime later it was noticed that another man was sitting in an Essex a few cars away. Here they were, each one in a different car and waiting for each other. They finally got home—both late.

Elfreda Zurburg, Bldg. 4-4, was seen demonstrating her ability as a dancer recently. Too bad she didn't get in on the amateur show.

One morning, recently, Eddy Reese's Ford V8 bucked at the slight incline leading into the yard of the Winter Street Plant and fellow employees thought a horse might take the grade without any objection. Also, a horse might have sense enough not to run its nose into the side of Bldg. 1. Apparently Eddy's Ford V8 is not possessed of horse-sense and, therefore, tried to knock over the building the same noon.

Two Hold Lead In Department Softball League

Factory And Transformer Take Fourth Straight Victory

With a record of four straight victories, S. M. Factory and Transformer are tied for first place in the Inter-Department Softball league. In the games on May 27, S. M. Factory defeated Winter Street 7 to 1, while Transformer was defeating Shipping Department to the tune of 10 to 0.

By innings:

									R	H	E
Factory	3	0	2	0	0	2	x		7	6	0
Winter Street	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		1	4	7

Trenradue and Heckler; Milledge and Macey.

									R	H	E
Transformer	1	2	5	0	0	0	2		10	15	0
Shipping	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	3	2

On Tuesday evening of this week Transformer chalked up its fourth victory by defeating Winter Street in a tight game ending with a one run victory.

By innings:

								R	H	E
Transformer	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	8	2
Winter Street	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5	1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. M. Factory	4	4	0	1.000
Transformer	4	4	0	1.000
Tool Specials	1	1	0	1.000
S. M. Rotors	1	1	0	1.000
Winter Street	2	0	2	.000
Shipping Dept.	2	0	2	.000
S. M. Office	3	0	3	.000
Apprentice	3	0	3	.000

SUGGESTION AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

changes in packing parts. Awards of $7.50 each were made Rolland T. Fawcett, Bldg. 26-1, providing table for finishing transformers after test; Herbert Adamske, Winter Street, providing adjustable blades for bull dozer; Charles Strong, Bldg. 6-1, provide small trucks for use with industrial trucks and provide dolly to move furniture.

Awards of $5.00 each were made as follows:

Jess Hahn, Bldg. 4-2. Provide pads for stators at Sundstrand lathes.

Melvin R. Payne, Bldg. 25-4. Changes to mounting plate studs.

Ivan L. Ortner, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at fan.

Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at grinder.

David F. Welch, Bldg. 4-2. Rearrange machines No. 21388 and No. 21390.

W. E. Alleman, Bldg. 14. Improvements in code system in Bldg. 4.

Bess Bailey, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at field inspection.

Harold S. Wirick, Bldg. 19-3. Leaving plate steel couplings solid.

Raymond S. Williams, Bldg. 19-5. Changes at copper saw.

C. D. Wilt, Bldg. 27. Removing sand from bases.

Ed. Parent, Bldg. 5-2. Salvaging waste paper.

Paul G. Kirhach, Bldg. 25-1. Setting back partition.

Milroy W. Ploughe, Bldg. 19-1. Installing racks for clamps at test.

John C. Donovan, Bldg. 19-1. Changes to signal lamps at resistance booth.

Rolland T. Fawcett, Bldg. 26-1. Rearrangement at test.

Willard C. Bowman, Bldg. 19-3. Changes to certain bearing patterns.

Arthur Swain, Bldg. 19-3. Providing an improved collar hushing for turret lathe.

Jack Schemehorn, Bldg. 26-5. Improvements at diamond dresser.

Charles A. Lauhscber, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to insulating channels for certain transformers.

Clair A. Wiehke, Bldg. 26-B. Providing holder for circular stamp.

Roy Urich, Bldg. 26-1. Install guard over gears on compound pots.

J. G. Williams, Bldg. 19-3. Changes to operations on certain nuts.

Don Travis, Bldg. 26-B. Add cleaning operation to certain transformer nuts.

Frank A. Jennings. Decatur. Install lubricating devices on certain presses.

Robert E. Garrison, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at drill press.

Sam Baumgartner, Bldg. 19-3. Change to certain patterns.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Providing forming tools for 4290852.

Elmer J. Wagner, Bldg. 19-5. Improvements at saw.

E. V. Ball, Bldg. 17-1. Ordering material for Part 6—Dwg. 4201343-1.

Oscar Schmidt, Bldg. 19-1. Install gear guard at rotary planer.

Charles A. Laubscher, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at luminous tube transformer assembly.

Earl Greenlee, Bldg. 4-1. Rearrange spring former.

Rolla J. Roe, Bldg. 22. Changes to stripper guards.

C. D. Wilt, Bldg. 27. Providing special platforms for wire (Additional to $5.00 previously awarded).

William A. Hildinger, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at spray booth.

Lester E. Essig, Winter Street. Make form M-202 and M-156 alike.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Rearrange switch at miller.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B. Changes to die holder.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B. Improvements to die holder for 3" die.

Lake O. Parrish, Bldg. 4-4. Cover motor at P & J No. 18749.

Geo. Holthous, Bldg. 25-5. Providing additional adapter for grinder.

M. J. Hofer, Bldg. 19-2. Furnish fixture for drilling coils.

Robert Wm. Voltz, Bldg. 19-2. Improvements in Coil Finishing Section.

Norbert Jacqual, Bldg. 6-B. Equip certain platforms with stakes.

Marjorie Dotzer, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at test files.

Edgar P. Ort, Bldg. 4-4. Spray aluminum fans in Bldg. 4-4.

Leo R. Maple, Bldg. W2-1. Changes at Freon charger.

Paul E. Resor, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements to adapted plate.

Velma Meads, Bldg. 26-2. Provide holders for pyrotips.

June D. Franke, Bldg. 4-4. Furnish containers at eyelet machine.

Joseph J. Koble, Bldg. 26-1. Cleaning salvaged hushings.

Alfred B. Rondot, Bldg. 26-5. Providing special drill press vise jaws.

F. Lemper, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at bench.

Frank Sitton, Bldg. 20. Improvements at dust collector.

S. R. Fisher, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements to boring plate for push collars.

Robert M. Turschman, Bldg. 4-4. Providing clips for bolding reversing leads.

Harry Feaser, Bldg. 18-1. Changes in punching layout for 3520541.

Earl E. Mossburg, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at tool setting bench.

Earl E. Mossburg, Bldg. 4-1. Install guard at grinder.

Velma Meads, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at lead and pigtail soldering.

Alberta Lindenberg, Bldg. 17-3. Changes at blower.

A. Treesh, Bldg. 19-2. Changes to bending operation on K-5800183.

Albert Rinehart, Bldg. 19-5. Changes to doors in Bldg. 19-B.

Charles K. Winans, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to burners for oxidizer.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to crane rails in 20-1.

James McCray, Bldg. 25-1. Improvements at transformer trays.

Louis P. Manz, Bldg. 6-3. Improvements to trailers.

Everett Hamilton, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at core table.

H. G. Thomas, Bldg. 19-5. Buy 4265651 Pt. 12 in hulk.

E. J. Laughlin, Bldg. 5-1. Provide special box platforms.

Frank H. Lemish, Bldg. W2-1. Provide surface plate at line welder.

Leo Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at switchboard.

D. McKering, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at lathe.

Preventing Accidents With Safety Shoes



By Herschel Smith

No, that is not a picture of the Dispensary waiting room, and these boys are not having their toes treated for injuries. And—you can bet your last dollar on it they will not be having toe injuries as long as they are wearing the safety shoes Ralph Perkins, of the Employees Store, is so carefully fitting. Ralph is quite an expert shoe fitter, and his skill is being displayed on this customer, Robert Hutchisson, who appears to be very much interested in his new shoes. We don't blame him, because he is going to wear them.

Frank Parker (at extreme left) apparently is going to be sure that safety shoes are well built judging from the manner in which he is inspecting the shoe he has in his hand.

The other customer is W. H. Finke.

Max Orr, assistant to Mr. Perkins, is seated at the extreme right and is apparently getting a few pointers in shoe fitting.

For many years safety shoes have been sold at the Employees Store. At first they were heavy, ill-fitting and unsightly, but today light weight, comfortable, stylish and neat appearing safety shoes are made by a number of leading shoe manufacturers. Many employees have for years purchased their work shoes, and some have purchased dress shoes, at the Employees Store. The demand for shoes that will protect the toes has so greatly increased that is is now necessary to maintain a very large stock of safety shoes. This is a decided advantage to those desiring to purchase shoes from the Employees Store because it gives them a good selection in both size and style.

As a means of preventing accidents, safety shoes rank high as nearly all foot accidents occur to the toes.

Whether you work in the office or factory, Ralph has a pair of shoes for you. Drop in and see him at the Employees Store.

ELEX EXCURSION

(Continued from Page 1)

guides and lecturers will take a sight-seeing tour which will include Fifth Avenue, Central Park, Greenwich Village and other points of interest. The afternoon program includes a visit to the Empire State Building and embarkment for the trip on the Hudson. Monday morning, July 5, the excursionists will have their choice of visiting Coney Island or attending a radio broadcast. In the afternoon New York harbor will be explored with a visit to one of the larger ships.

The train will leave New York for the return trip to Fort Wayne at 3:30 P. M. reaching Fort Wayne at 6:45 A. M. on Tuesday morning, July 6.

Decrease Is Noted In April Accidents

Mishaps Fewer Than In March Throughout Company Works

April accidents were fewer than in March throughout the Company according to George E. Sanford, chairman of the general safety committee. Actually however the rate was about the same for each month as April was a four week month, while March had five weeks. The frequency rate or number of lost time accidents per million hours worked was about the same for each month. The severity rate or days lost per thousand hours worked was lower for the first four months than any previous year.

The following tabulation shows the number of accidents at each of the nine major apparatus works of the Company for the two months:

	April	March
West Lynn	1	0
Philadelphia	0	1
Erie	4	5
Fort Wayne	5	12
Pittsfield	5	8
River Works	4	5
Schenectady	16	24
Bloomfield	2	4
Bridgeport	17	9
	45	68

DEATHS

Franz Schmidt, employed by the Company for a period of 34 years prior to his retirement in March, 1932, died on May 20. Funeral services were held the following Sunday at the residence, 2324 Fox Avenue and at the Emmaus Lutheran Church. Burial was in the Concordia Cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to James Clark, Winter Street, in the death of his mother.

PLAN AUDITIONS

G-E Club officials announce that tentative arrangements have been made for radio auditions for entrants in the club's amateur contest, whose programs are suitable for broadcast purposes.

UNIQUE CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

the proper relative humidity and temperature for specific periods. Inasmuch as very slight variations in moisture content of the air will have pronounced effect in variations in leakage current in the part being tested, special precautions are taken to obtain accurate control of the temperature and moisture content.

A special wet and dry bulb controlling and indicating instrument on the cabinet operates over a very narrow range of temperatures and controls the temperature and relative humidity of the air passing over the sample to an accuracy of plus and minus ½ degree Farenheit in temperature and plus and minus 2 degrees in relative humidity.

Leads embedded in wax run out of the cabinet to a modified parallel resistance bridge which measures very accurately the resistance and capacitance components that affect the total leakage current. This makes possible a study of the component parts in the insulating system of our apparatus.

Evaluation with this new equipment has already pointed the way to several very interesting developments that will be of value in improving the qaulity of insulation.



By Walter Sunier

When a man gives up golf it's news. When that man is Ron Tobias it is still newsier. Ron was an ardent golfer but he sold out lock, stock and barrel as those Hoosiers say. We mean clubs, bag, balls and even shoes. Ron says he is going to farm fish and not fume about golf.

George Bridges didn't hold his mouth right or something last Saturday. He lost five balls, his mashie and his shirt. He must be a heroic individual because he came in without losing his temper. Some of the boys were hoping before he was done that he would come in with his pants on.

Jack Skevington won his first match in the Spring Handicap Tournament at Foster Park, in spite of missing two one foot putts on the first nine.

League scores will start appearing in the next issue. League play is finally in full swing. It almost turned out to be half a league, half a league, half a league, onward.

The three perennial questions of league play were again discussed with only one change being made. Play in regard to water hazards is to be according to the course rules, which means loss of distance at Brookwood and no penalty stroke. Naturally it means though that anyone shooting a ball into the creek must shoot another one from the same spot he shot into the creek. The penalty of one stroke for a lost ball still holds. The third question about whether balls could be lifted from heel prints in sand traps was left as before, which means that practically everyone will take a level lie in traps. It has been found impossible to enforce the rule that the ball should be played as it lies in a sand trap.

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When Herman Buuck, Bldg. 4-4, walked into the employment office with wooden shoes on?

When Harold Blauvelt was chief coffee maker on the schooner "Grayhound" on Lake Erie and the crew all got sick?

When Ron Tobias changed from short to long pants and discarded the box he stood on while operating a lathe?

When Gilbert Walker told that story about almost being swallowed by a Plymouth Rock rooster?

The quiet and peaceful week enjoyed by the Black Armature Section, Bldg. 4-4, is only a memory now; but all are anxiously awaiting the time when Ray O'Brien will take another vacation.

Mike Brayer, Bldg. 4-1 office, must have "IT." The girls not only give him their telephone number, but a five dollar bill to go with it. How does it feel to be so popular Mike?

Dick Seidel, Bldg. 4-1 office, has trouble staying on his chair. We wonder if the new lights make him dizzy.

Irene Meyers entertained the members of the Meta Belta Club at her home on West Pontiac, Friday evening, May 14. After playing pinochle at which Lillian Wolf and Katherine Brown were awarded prizes, a two course lunch was served. Others present were: Louise Roberts, Florence Case, Hilda Walda, Ethel Poorman and Leona Rowe.

JN 1 1 1937

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937 — NUMBER 30

Decatur Mayor Pays Tribute To G-E Employees

Declares Ideals Contribute To Building A Better Place To Live

Pointing to the tremendous advantages the city of Decatur has obtained from the location of a General Electric plant at that place, Mayor Arthur R. Holthouse, of Decatur, paid impressive tribute to the men and women employees of the Fort Wayne Works in his address upon the occasion of the dedication of the new recreation building last Saturday.

Mayor Holthouse's talk in part reads as follows:

"Decatur is justly proud—and I might say envious—of the great General Electric Company and of the men and women who keep the wheels of industry going. A mere statement that your services are appreciated does not convey the warmth of feeling we hold for you or the respect we feel for you.

"The spirit of G-E and its workers is reflected throughout the community. Its ideals and principles contribute to the building of a better place in which to live. It's an institution with a reputation for fairness, consideration and a sympathetic ear in tune with those who serve it—those served by it.

"The General Electric Company is one of the giants of the industrial world from the point of production, employment and the service it renders. Internationally known, its name and products speak for themselves. It is not a mythical or cold-blooded corporation. When analyzed—and I do this from my humble point of view—its own magnitude denotes its humaneness—its dependence on you and me. Where can the line be drawn between the name 'corporation', which designates the company, and the men and women who are employed by it.

"Long before the government launched into a social security pro-

(Continued on page 2)

Approximately 6,000 Employees Exclusive Of Salaried Group Are Eligible For Vacations During 1937

Firemen Arrange Social Program

Committees Named For Annual Event To Be Held On June 24

A program of interesting events, including water battles between two girls' and two men's teams, will feature the Volunteer Fire Department's social to be held on June 24 in McCulloch park. Chief John Stahlhut and Captain Ubelhoer of the city fire department have been appointed as judges of the athletic events and Harry Starke has been named timer.

The social will start at 7 o'clock and continue throughout the evening. Music will be by the G-E Club band under the direction of Perry Shober.

George Doehla is general chairman and Wm. Grover assistant chairman. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: F. G. Duryee, reception; Carl Saaf, publicity; Art Nickerson, music; W. Altekruse, grounds; E. Hamilton, athletic and entertainment; W. Walt, games; H. Bennigan, refreshments; V. Bradbury, food; Joe Henry, root beer; W. Garihan, pop; W. Melching, tickets. M. Morkoetter will be announcer and Harry Zimmerman treasurer.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the Company, at its meeting on May 28 in New York, declared a dividend of 40 cents a share for the second quarter, it has been announced by President Gerard Swope. The dividend is payable July 26, to stockholders of record on June 25, 1937.

Vacations With Pay For Fort Wayne Employees Total 8,389 Weeks Under Company's Revised Plan

Figures from the Accounting Department show that approximately 6,000 Fort Wayne Works employees, exclusive of salaried employees, are eligible for vacations with pay during 1937. According to exact figures 3,551 employees with more than one year of continuous service are eligible for one week's vacation with pay while 2,419, having completed ten years of continuous service, are eligible for two weeks with pay.

This makes a total of 8,389 vacation weeks during the year for hourly rated employees, piece workers and others compensated on a similar basis. To realize the extent of this—if a single person were to do all the vacationing it would take him a little better than 160 years.

Although many employees have already taken their vacations, it is indicated that the bulk of vacation absences will be during the months of July and August and early September.

How and where will all these vacations be spent? Interviews with a limited number of employees give a fair cross section of vacation plans and they indicate that almost every state in the Union and many Canadian provinces will

(Continued on page 4)

Elex New York Party On Monday

Variety Program To Feature Affair At G-E Club. Bess Brown Is Chairman

A variety program will feature the "On To New York" party to be held by the Elex Club on next Monday evening at the G-E Club. The affair is in charge of club members from Bldgs. 21, 20 and 26-3 with Bess Brown as chairman. Committee members are Margaret Suelzer, Agnes Hohman, Louella Koehlinger, Helen Wright, Madolyn Fisher and Pauline Beaverson.

Music for the affair will be by the Pennsylvania quartette, members of the Majestic Conservatory of Music and the "Harlem Cats". The stage performance will be patterned along the lines of a radio broadcast with two Elex Club members visiting various spots in New York City from which the more familiar programs are heard over regular broadcasts. The affair, which will be the last of the season to be sponsored by Elex, will be one of the largest in attendance on the club calender, according to early reservations.

JUNE BRIDE GIFTS

A special display of suitable gifts for the "June Bride" has been arranged at the Employees Store. An attractive offer made in connection with the display is a gift of a beautiful glassbake casserole with chromeplate holder and moulded handles to be given free with the purchase of a G-E portable mixer and any one of five other appliances. Employees are invited to inspect the display.

No Lost-Time Record Retained By Two Divisions

Distribution And Tool Complete Five Months Without Mishap

Completing five months with no lost-time accidents the Tool and Distribution Divisions continue in first place in Fort Wayne Works accident and frequency standings. The Wire-Insulation Division, after a perfect record for the first four months of the year, dropped to eighth place in the May report.

The standings are:

	Freq.	Sev.
Tool	0.0	0.0
Distribution	0.0	0.0
Transformer	3.07	0.02
Refrigeration	4.61	0.12
Decatur	4.73	0.10
Meter-App.	5.09	0.06
Fr. H.P.	7.86	0.23
Wire-Insul.	10.32	0.06
Gen. Service	12.27	0.55

Twelve lost-time accidents are reported for the month of May. Of this number 8 occurred in the Fr. H.P. Motor Division, one at Decatur, one in the Wire-Insulation Division and two in the General Service Division.

The accidents are classified as follows: Employee pulling hand truck struck a protruding piece of scrap sheet steel, receiving cut on arm; employee pushing hand truck made sudden stop and truck being pushed by another employee directly in back of him, struck his foot; operator cut leg on piece of scrap sheet steel protruding from load; burnishing tool broke and piece hit operator; operator received finger injury while pulling ram off of press.

Operator reaming push collars attempted to remove collar jammed under reamer while machine was in operation, resulting in finger injuries; operator received toe injury when spool of wire fell from trailer; operator removing gear reducer from overhead conveyor overbalanced and struck an I-beam; motor on lathe being transported worked loose and struck workman's foot.

George Heller Pleased With Arizona Climate

The following letter from George Heller, who retired on pension a number of years ago, will be of interest to his many acquaintances. The letter reads as follows:

"I read the WORK NEWS from cover to cover. I am especially interested in seeing who, among my old friends, are using the old bean to make suggestions. Also, the doings in the Foremens Club. I had many good times at the meetings.

"I worked a good many years for Joe Schwartzkopf, and recall with pleasure my association with the men in the factory and office. Ill health caused me to leave and come out here. I am getting along nicely and presume I will continue as long as I stay in this climate. It is hot and dry, and how I love it. Best climate in the country.

"I had a little hard luck a month ago. I fell and broke my left arm. It is getting along nicely and the doctor took off the splint yesterday."

Fly-Size Motor Develops Eight Ten-thousandths H. P.



To borrow Mr. Ripley's caption "believe it or not" the small speck resting on the thumbnail in the accompanying picture is an honest to goodness motor, capable of developing eight ten-thousandths horsepower. The photograph was sent to R. W. Fowler, Data Bureau, Bldg. 18-5 by an acquaintance in Milano, Italy.

The motor, about the size of a fly, has a 5-slot armature, with armature winding made up of 280 turns, using 1.80 meters of 0.03 mm wire, and fitted with rustless contacts and adjustable brushes. It is composed of 45 parts, operates from an ordinary cell having an average voltage of 2 volts, and runs at twenty five thousand revolutions per minute. Working with the aid of a microscope, its builder spent altogether 200 hours to construct the motor.

Purpose And Proper Use Of Salt Tablets Is Outlined

By DR. H. W. GARTON,

This is a good time to give a preparatory thought to those excessively hot days we are sure to have during the next few months. During such days the human body is severely taxed to maintain its constant temperature and keep its various other functions going in a normal manner. Sometimes, because of excessive heat or humidity (or both), or because of conditions of the individual that are not up to par, certain of these functions fail, giving rise to heat stroke, heat exhaustion, or in very severe cases, to heat cramps. Employees can do much to prevent such heat effects.

During the past few years some very definite facts have been learned about heat cramps and heat exhaustion as they occur in industry. It was formerly thought that heat cramps were brought on by the drinking of ice water; this is now known to have very little, if anything, to do with their production. While severe heat cramps, such as formerly occured frequently in the steel mills, are not so common in an industry such as ours, some of the

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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Volume 19 JUNE 11, 1937 Number 30

Old Customs

As we read history, we repeatedly find that man keeps old customs which have lost their significance. Buttons on our coatsleeves for example, placed originally on the coats of British soldiers to keep them from wiping their noses on the sleeve. We still keep them, serving no useful purpose except to keep wives and tailors busy sewing them on when they come off.

In our Company we have an institution called the Suggestion System which is a sure way of bringing new ideas to the front, of abolishing old customs which have become useless. The tremendous increase in the number of suggestions made throughout the Company for the first quarter of the year makes it certain that our people do think about their jobs and do suggest better ways of doing them.

We should make increasing use of the System and bring our ideas right out in front to be looked at. True some of them won't be used, but a large share of them will find a place. Let us always keep forging ahead. Let's take the buttons off our coatsleeves and find the Better Way.

Make One Prevent Another

One of the greatest teachers of safety is experience with accidents. That may seem to be a strange paradox, perhaps, but give it a moment's consideration. Take a look at the tremendous loss of life, limb, and property caused by accidents that are for the most part preventable. Then, perhaps you will understand that by looking at accidents one can learn how to avoid them in the future.

"Prevent accidents before they happen," is sound advice. But we need not stop there. Analyze any accident that might happen. Study its causes and effects. See how it might be prevented in the future. Then one can't help but become a firm believer in safety habits.

To have the same kind of preventable accident happen twice is indeed a discredit. Such a recurrance only shows that we have not profited from past experience. Another old proverb asserts that "Experience is the best teacher." Let the experience of one accident prevent the sam kind happening a second time.

There is something that we can learn from every accident—unfortunate though it may be. And it's always better to learn from some other fellow's accident than from your own. Make safety a habit. Make one accident prevent another.—Delco Doings.

Greatness

The reason why great men meet with so little pity or attachment in adversity, would seem to be this: the friends of a great man were made by his fortune, his enemies by himself, and revenge is a much more punctual paymaster than gratitude.—Colton.

Enemies

Those who get through the world without enemies are commonly of three classes: the supple, the adroit, the phlegmatic. The leaden rule surmounts obstacles by yielding to them; the oiled wheel escapes friction; the cotton sack escapes damage by its impenetrable elasticity. —Whately.

INITIATE NEW BOWLING ALLEYS



Although there is no report of what happened at the other end of the alleys, it is evident that the four players pictured above are expending every effort to initiate the new Decatur recreation building bowling alleys in fitting style. The picture was taken following the dedication ceremonies held at Decatur last Saturday. Left to right: Mr. Currie, P. C. Morganthaler, C. H. Matson, and A. R. Holthouse.

USE OF SALT TABLETS

(Continued from page 1)

early symptoms and signs of heat exhaustion are fairly common during extremely hot weather, or when the humidity is very high even though the temperature is not excessive. Such symptoms as headache, dizziness, general depression, distress in the upper abdomen, excessive thirst, sometimes nausea, vomiting and diarrhoea, and loss of appetite are associated with heat exhaustion. In addition to these, severe muscular cramps may develop in those whose work requires violent muscular exertion.

Certain factors are important in the production of heat cramps and heat exhaustion. These are:

1. High temperature surrounding the worker, high humidity (moisture in the air), and insufficient air movement. These factors all interfere with loss of body heat.
2. Muscular effort. Cramps usually appear in those muscles subjected to most vigorous use. If little muscular exertion is required on a job, heat cramps are not likely to occur.
3. The physicial condition of the worker. Recent consumption of alcohol, insufficient sleep and food, and the presence of disease seem to increase the liability to heat cramps and exhaustion.
4. Inexperienced men placed on hard work during hot weather have been found especially liable to heat effects.
5. A period of cool weather followed by a hot day is often productive of cases of heat exhaustion.

In those industries, formerly having many cases of heat cramps, these have been almost completely eliminated by using salt tablets with the drinking water. The reason for this is simple: the chief ingredients of sweat are water and salt. Ordinarily, large amounts of water are taken to quench general thirst, but if the salt is not replaced, body tissues suffer from lack of it; this reduction in salt has much to do with the production of heat exhaustion and cramps. Replacement of it, along with the drinking water, has definitely prevented these effects.

Salt tablets will be found at many of the drinking fountains in the factory. They will not need to be used *every day;* they will be found helpful on extremely hot days, especially when the humidity is high. They are especially indicated for those employees who work in very hot atmospheres and who do heavy work requiring vigorous muscular effort.

If, for any reason, your doctor has ordered you not to use salt, do not use these tablets without his consent. One tablet with each drink of water is sufficient, when it is necessary to use them at all. They contain nothing but salt. They are not "pep tablets". Their use is based on a sound principle of physiology.

Condensing Units For Schenectady Bank Made Here

Condensing units built at the Fort Wayne Works are a part of the latest type of air conditioning equipment recently installed in the Schenectady Trust Company building at Schenectady, N. Y.

The installation, designed by General Electric, not only assures an agreeably cool temperature throughout the hottest days of summer but also a constant supply of clean, filtered air at proper humidity the year round.

It is the first bank in that vicinity to install 100-per-cent air conditioning throughout for the benefit of its patrons and employees. Regardless of the summer temperature, it will always be an average of 12 degrees cooler within the bank; there will never be that sticky feeling caused by excessive humidity. A difference of 12 degrees between the inside and outside temperatures has been determined by medical authorities and heating engineers as the maximum variation that should be made for healthful conditions.

MAYOR PAYS TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 1)

gram, the General Electric Company blazed the trail by establishing its mutual benefit association, insurance and pension plans, vacation and profit sharing plans, relief and load agencies. The foresightedness of the company in sponsoring these worthy objectives has resulted in social and economic security for its employees, giving an ease of mind to those shielded by the protective mantle.

"In behalf of the people of Decatur I would not be expressing their attitude and heartfelt feelings if I failed to pay tribute to the men and women who comprise this energetic and loyal family of G-E workers. To realize the ideals and maintain high standards there must be people who appreciate these motives and considerations. You reflect this bond of understanding.

"My admiration, sincere to the point where words will not express it, for the company and the leadership of the men who man it, it is not one iota less than the admiration and respect I hold for you, the employees, citizens of your town, my town, all interested in its well-being.

"You represent not only the largest family of employees in the city, but you have a certain initiative gained by virtue of your training, that has a wide influence in all walks of our community life and in every circle in which you mingle or associate. You have a prestige that gainsays leadership and it is natural that we look to you for a continuance of this guidance."

KINDLING ORDERS

Orders for kindling are again being accepted by the Personnel Department. A sufficient supply is on hand to insure early delivery for orders placed promptly. The wood may be secured in half or full loads by calling 563. Delivery charges are 50 cents for half loads and $1.00 for full loads.

Delivery will be made in the order in which requests are received.

And Then They Laughed

It happened at the Decatur recreation building dedication. We are told that after the bowling alleys had been opened for play Mart Einsiedel was invited to roll a few balls—it being felt that Mart's part in the ceremony would sort of break in the alleys for some outstanding scores next season. With a fine build-up and an interested crowd Mart started to do his stuff. He rolled the first ball and—yes it went into the gutter. He rolled his second ball — but what's the use you have all read "Casey at the Bat".

The cause of the peculiar actions on Butch Bueker's part all last week has been discovered. We find out he is Grandpa again and it is a seven and a half pound boy. Butch says he doesn't mind being Grandpa only it makes him feel so old. We wonder if the grandson will follow in his Grandpa's tracks and become a boxer too.

Richard Poehler, Bldg. 4-4, was seen pushing his Ford around in the parking lot. That may be one way of saving gas, Dick, but it's a lot of hard work. No wonder you get 30 miles to the gallon.

The old proverb, "Actions speak louder than words," was proven one night by John "Tarzan" Wilson of Bldg. 4-3 and Herbert "Coupon" Cook of Bldg. 4-5 when they were found playing fiddlesticks.

Do you remember when John Gerber, Bldg. 4-3, used to be a horse doctor?

James Brown, Bldg. 17-3, is the proud father of a nine-pound baby boy. Congratulations, Jim.

Keith Fisher, Bldg. 4-4, has finally completed that much talked of house trailer, but he overlooked a very important thing, how to get it out of the garage. May we suggest you jaek up the building, Keith?

Ralph Hurst, Bldg. 4-4, is sporting a sunburn as the result of trying to get a summer's sun tan in one day. We believe Ralph will take more time next summer.

Russel Rose, Bldg. 4-4, was a witness at a recent traffic eourt trial. After the case was dismissed, he dcclared that had it not been for his testimony, the man no doubt would have gotten a life sentence. P.S.—Friends in Bldg. 4-4 suggest a large medal for Russel.

It's all in how you look at things, says Dave Slater of Bldg. 17-2, the rain that spoils one man's picnic makes another man's garden grow.

Well, well, we have heard some pretty tall fish stories, but it takes Fred Geisler of Bldg. 19-4 to tell the champion mushroom tales. Just ask him about the big ones he got last week.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 extend their sympathy to Rebecca Youse in the death of her mother.

Employees in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Garland Goff in the death of his wife.

Sympathy is extended to Elva Plattor, Winter Street, in the death of her father.

Help! Help! Help!

The Bldg. 20-2 gang is sending out an S.O.S. on behalf of Albert English. Al is faced with a serious problem. For two years he has been working on his trailer with visions of using it during his 1937 vacation. The vacation is due next week but the trailer is incomplete.

Must be a Jinx—We wonder what was wrong with Luella Bandt of Bldg. 17-3 one day last week. At noon, to escape the rain, she boarded a streetcar and was almost to the end of the line when she noticed she was going in the wrong direction. She had to walk nine blocks through the rain. She returned to work carrying her glasses in her pocket, which fell into thc bowl of water as she was washing. As she returned to her place she fell over her own feet. She decided to walk backwards going home.

Have you noticed that chesty appearance on Rudy Zelt, Bldg. 4-4? Well, Rudy is receiving congratulations on the birth of a seven-pound baby girl. Mrs. Zelt and baby are doing nicely, but Rudy has us worried.

Dorothy Bengs, Bldg. 17-1, is taking lessons in dodging pigeons. The ones fluttering about the courthouse give her a lot of trouble. It has been suggested she carry some cracked corn.

Esther Faus, Bldg. 12-1, entertained Wednesday evening at her home on Park View. Guests included Mildred Hartman, Bldg. 12-1; Marie Erickson, Bldg. 12-3; Lucille Shelper, Bldg. 12-3; Estella Morrolf, Bldg. 12-1; Lena Wehr, Bldg. 8-2, and Evelyn Angewine, Bldg. 12-1.

Wilma Kuehnert, Bldg. 8-1, is sporting a new diamond—and is it a dandy? Looks like a Hoehzeit's around the corner.

Wanted: Good second-hand belt to hold up trousers. Will pay top price—Heine, Bldg. 2-E.

Looks as if the boys at the Winter Street Screw Machine Department finally got W. Knoche. Reason: 3 gold stars for good housekeeping in succession—for March, April and May. Results: Stag party at the lake with beer for all the boys on Beaney. (P.S.—At least they hope so.)

James Eddy, Winter Street, returned to work after two weeks vaeation rebuilding Waynedale, and Bill Kemp, Winter Street, resumed his work after a week's vacation as meek as a lamb—too much backseat driving.

Harry Muma, Winter Street, will now get his lunch on time—a new Big Ben watch is hanging on his arm.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Agnes Beckman, Bldg. 17-3, to Clarence Sehlotter, was made at a party Saturday night, at the Catholic Community Center. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 29th, at St. Peters Catholic Church.

Smooth sailing—Vic Cartwright, Winter Street, was master of ceremonies at the christening of the city's new sailboat at Lake Gage. Bet he looked impressive with a beribboned bottle in his hand.

IN CHARGE OF SOCIAL



Wm. Grover



George Doehla

George Doehla has been named chairman, and Wm. Grover assistant chairman of arrangements for the social to be held by the Volunteer Fire Department on June 24.

Attention Anyone

Anyone who has a house for sale—anyone who knows anyone that has a house for sale—anyone who knows anyone that knows anyone who has a house for sale—please notify Max Shaw, Bldg. 4-1. Max seems to be having trouble finding a house, but this should get it.

Found—a new use for rubber inner tubes. Vic Cartwright, Winter Street, uses them as measuring sticks. At any rate he was 10 inches short on the live box for his boat. Hope he doesn't measure his fish the same way.

"Teddy Boy" Sehlup, of Bldg. 19-5, was seen recently doing some manual labor on his farm. Teddy worked so hard that he raised blisters on his hands and the boys he works with say, "Ted is too soft; he just can't take it."

Witnesses Wanted

A request is made that the employees who witnessed the automobile accident south of Huntertown on Friday, May 21, at about 5 p.m. please report to Chief Grimme, Bldg. 18-1.

Who are the five dieting young ladies at Winter Street who eat so sparingly at Walters' place at noon and then go past the grocery store and get a sack of fig newton cookies.

It is reported that Jim Schollenberger's appearance in top hat and tails will be a fertile subjeet for the 18-B gang for some weeks to come.

Johnny Rodman, Bldg. 26-1, is he hash house keeper's friend. Out to dinner with friends, Johnny ordered twelve chicken gizzards and left his friends eat the ehickens.

How You Can Win $5.00

As if Hopeless Hector, the ever popular WORKS NEWS cartoon character, didn't have enough trouble what with getting in wrong with everyone, every time he opens his mouth, he now has a dog. Yes, it is one that Heetor's Uncle Bungle down in Peekskill sent him the other day and all Hector had to do was pay the express charges.

Hopeful Hector's pride and joy wants to keep the dog but Hector is a bit skeptical. Anyway he can't think of a name for the purp and what's the use of having a dog without a name. So, Heetor, in great perplexity, has decided to leave it to the readers of the WORKS NEWS. In short, he will pay $5.00 for a name for that new dog. Any employee may send in a name. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in today's issue of the WORKS NEWS at the end of the cartoon strip at the bottom of this page. Then send it to the WORKS NEWS Editor, who will forward it to Cartoonist Barstow, in Schenectady. The eoupon must be in Mr. Barstow's hands before midnight, June 18—so act at once. That's all. The name chosen will be announced in a subsequent issue of the NEWS and the dog will be known by it from then on, whenever he appears in the Hector cartoon.

What A Blow

Thom Hildebrand, Bldg. 26-1, is gradually recovering from the effects of a revelation made by his neighborhood tax assessor. Thom has been paying taxes for five years on a garage—and he does not own one. There is a driveway on the Hildebrand property but no garage. The neighbor's garage extends onto Thom's driveway and therefore the assessors have been tacking the building on Thom's assessment.

Mr. Wehrs was all set to treat the Winter Street bicyclists when they rode past his house but the poor pedal pushers either didn't know about it or they just couldn't make the distance.

Why did Marge Shull, Winter Street, return to her place at the restaurant the other noon after getting as far as the front door?

Now that the Beeler boys (Wagner-Garton-Barrick) have become acclimated to smoking at any time, the smoke clouds are thinning out a little and it looks like they will come out of it O.K.

Frank Ream, Bldg. 26-B, has been spending the last year getting his high powered car in good condition to take his two weeks vacation trip. He is going all the way to Pretty Lake—maybe.

Famous last words: "But officer, I was only going 10 miles an hour." —Emmet Bobay, Bldg. 26-B.

Orville Ellenwood, Bldg. 26-1, the golfing Indian, has acquired a grand red tan.

Famous last words: "I will see the boys and let you know".—J. Rockhill, Winter Street.

The boys in the CM 9 and 10 assembly line at Winter Street often wondered how the eartoonist originated the "Jeep," but if anyone would see Harry Cranfield painting with his mask on they would soon know.

Virgie Snowberger will soon be in need of a new can opener—since she is doing her own cooking. Ineidentally she has lost 10 pounds.

The gang in Bldg. 26-4 is urging Paul Masson to write a story for True Story magazine.

Jim (Straw) Southern, Bldg. 4-4, doesn't believe in trying to keep down the noise in our fair city. He has a new pair of air horns on his ear which he claims to be the loudest in town. We don't doubt you, Straw, so turn them off.

After Joe Laisure, Bldg. 19-2, changed his shirt and put it on right everything was O.K. again in Bldg. 19-2.

MARRIAGES

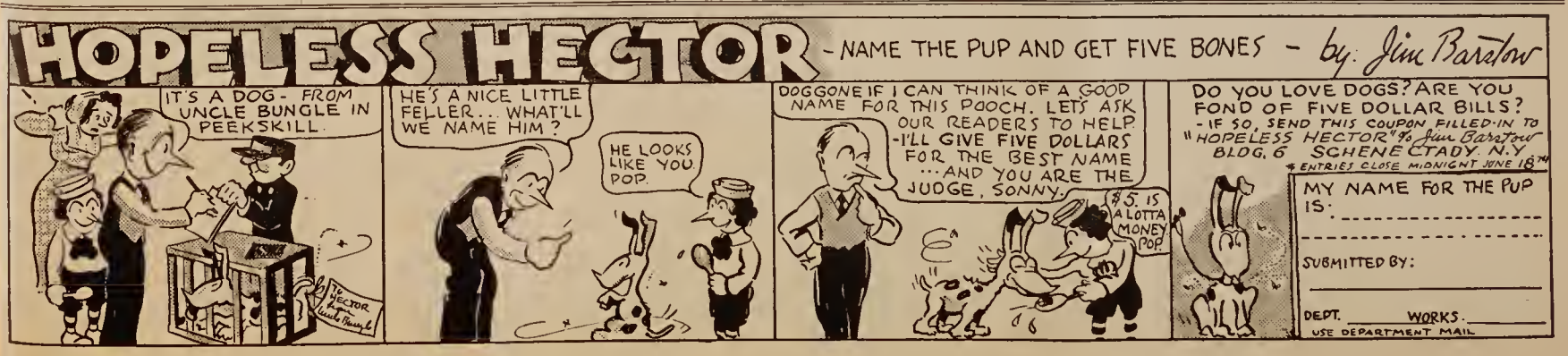
Anna Hardet, Bldg. 4-4, and Lloyd Parson were married Saturday, May 29, 1937.

Virginia Allen, Bldg. 4-4, and Bruce Curtis were married Saturday, May 22, at the Salem Reformed Church.

Marjorie Dotzer, Bldg. 26-1, and Edward Greiner were married Saturday at the Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Irene Fels, Bldg. 4-4, and Noble Benner were married June 4th.

Arba Russel, Bldg. 4-4, and William Akers were married June 6th.



Club To Play In Commercial League Tonight

Locals To Defend Undefeated Record In Game With Bowsers

Undefeated in the Main Auto Commercial League the G-E Club softball team will meet Bowsers this evening at League Park. The game will start at 8 o'clock. Three games will be played this evening, the first starting at 7 o'clock. All G-E Club members and their friends are invited to attend.

The league standings are as follows:

	W.	L.
Harvester	5	0
G. E. Club	4	0
Throp's	2	1
Inca	3	2
General Hosiery	2	2
Bowser	2	2
Hosiery Workers	2	2
St. Joe A. C.	1	4
Kopper's Construction	0	4
Summit City Radiator	1	4

1937 VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

be visited by Fort Wayne Works employees during the year. For instance:

Ruth Franzdorf, Bldg. 4-1, plans a trip to Florida, and then a voyage to Cuba by boat with the return trip made by plane. Keith Wolf, Bldg. 20-2, is going to the Thunder River in the northeastern part of the lower peninsula. Roy Hasler, Winter Street, is all set for a deer hunting trip in the Canadian woods. Selma Long, Bldg. 26-4, will spend two weeks in Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga., and various places in Florida.

Elmer Schoenlein, Bldg. 19-4, will visit Pikes Peak, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, the Boulder Dam, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Claude Gettys, Winter Street, is going for his first Great Lakes trip, and LeRoy H. Cook, Winter Street, plans on exploring Florida. Bill Schible, Bldg. 20-1, is all set for a motor trip to California, while Hugo Kleint, also of Bldg. 20-1, has chosen New York City as his vacation spot. S. L. Cunningbam plans to see the Black Hills of South Dakota and the scenic wonders of Colorado.

Ruth Wiehe, Bldg. 4-3, is planning a return trip to California with some time on the Catalina Islands. Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 4-4; Earl Plumer, Bldg. 26-5, and Paul Deemer, Bldg. 4-5, have acquired a camping outfit and plan to enter Canada at Sault Sainte Marie and then work north of Thesalon as far into the bush as time will permit.

Cydona Bock, Winifred McKinzil, Lucile Christie and Lulu Bender of Bldg. 26-1, are all set for a motor trip to Denver, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, the Indian Territory, New Mexico, and other points west. Pauline Baker, Bldg. 26-1, will accompany a party to points west of Denver, and Edith Webberus, Bldg. 19-2, is visiting in California and Arizona.

Hundreds of General Electric families will spend their vacations at the near-by lakes while others will utilize their time by completing long planned projects around their homes.

The Company's revised Vacation Plan for hourly rated employees, piece workers and other employees compensated on a similar basis was first announced on March 26 of this year and became effective at once. The Plan provides one week's vacation with pay for employees with a year or more of continuous service and two weeks with pay for employees with 10 or more years of continuous service.

G-E Club Softballers Remain Undefeated



With four straight victories the G-E Club softball team is bending every effort for the Main Auto Commercial league championship. Team members standing left to right: Otto Rodenbeck, Robert Hunt, F. Heckler, Herb Koch, Marvin Degitz, Albert Hutchinson, Ben Milledge and Bruno Gulbin. Kneeling left to right: Cecil Rose, manager; Art Lindenberg, Clyde Musser, Dowan Kessler, Dutch Wellman, Dan Yoder, Bob Glenn, and Jim Daley, coach. Absent: Pete Heckler and Matt Barnes.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

Stag Picnic

Men employees of Bldg. 19-2 are planning a stag picnic to be held Saturday, June 26.

Neal Daley, Winter Street tool room, tried to get a new pair of safety shoes for nothing. Herb Adamski bought the shoes and Neal in Herb's absence sneaked away with the box, but when he opened it, nothing but paper and scrap iron. It pays to know your *friends*.

Bob Bachman's Winter Street friends would like to know what the "Special Attention" tag on his trousers meant last Friday.

Charles Strodel, of Bldg. 19-5, has been an employee of the Company for 32 years, and in all that time Charles has always worn a cap. Recently he came to work wearing a hat and had a large flower on his shirt. The boys all thought a new man was working in Bldg. 19-5.

Glen McNamara, Bldg. 19-2. is mourning the most wonderful letter he ever wrote. The dictaphone was not operating.

Several new pairs of safety shoes have put in their appearance at Winter Street tool room. All credit should go to Charles (Put-Put) Kensill. If you don't believe it just ask him.

Members of the Water Cooler section, Winter Street, report a very good time at the egg festival recently held. Verne Gratts donated the eggs. Eh! Verne? and Loring Gotchell, master of ceremonies.

Refrig. Eng. Dept. is up on its iris culture since 10 couples from that department visited Paul Cook's iris farm near Bluffton.

Gerald Grosh made his debut into the business world at a party he gave for the Refrig. Drafting Dept. to celebrate his graduation from Apprentice School. Cards were played with every man packing a gun,but no shooting occurred. The high spot of the evening was when Hal Staley, the man that never can get enough to eat, was presented with a sandwich twelve inches in diameter. We are proud to announce that he is now eligible for Paul Bunion honors because after four hours of eating the sandwich disappeared (with the exception of one edge), and Hal for once in his life was full.

Leo Burkett, Bldg. 20-1, failed as a fishing expert when he accompanied the electrical gang for a river fishing trip. The rest of the boys averaged nine fish but Leo's average was the same as when he started. The fish even refused to steal his bait.

Charles Hartman, Bldg. 20-1, returns from his two weeks vacation with several new accomplishments in farming. One is the installation of an alarm clock on the tractor and the other is the wrapping of cellophane around seed potatoes to keep the dirt out of their eyes so that they can see to grow.

Carl Weigman, of Bldg. 19-5, was seen at the ball park last Saturday where the Boys' Mib Tournament was in progress, and we get it on good authority that Carl was a player and not a spectator.

Elizabeth Rupp says there is nothing like being original, but "say it with flowers, not dogs."

ATTENTION, GOLFERS

A high grade standard brand golf ball will be given each week for the best golf story concerning G-E employees. Stories may be reported to Walter Sunier, Bldg. 18-4, or to the Editor of the Work News, Bldg. 18-1. The yarns may be reported orally or submitted in writing.

It has been suggested that the next time the Bldg. 19-1 gang has a picnic the owners of certain cars keep them in the barnyard so that they will not have to work so hard getting them out of the mud. There seems to be some question as to the outcome of the ballgame between the Paint Shop and Assemblers. The game was won by the Assemblers but the decision was appealed with a resultant ruling that the umpire was not fair in calling a foul ball and a strike. The ump was fined $1,000 and suspended for three months.

Geo. Rekers, Winter Street, assures us he is still safe, sound and single after having returned from a vacation spent in and around Chesapeake Bay.

Dale Delegrange and Ralph Ruck, Winter Street, went hunting the other day, the fruits of the hunt being 33 lbs. of mushrooms and 6 rattlesnakes. They prepared a big feed and called in other friends and served all the mushrooms they could eat. A. Kabish got the rattles from the snakes and carries them with him to keep headaches away.

CONCERT POSTPONED

Due to inclement weather, the G-E Club band concert scheduled for last evening has been postponed until next Thursday evening, June 17.

Apprentice And S. M. Office Win In Softball League

Take First Game of Season By Defeating Winter Street And Tool Specials

Apprentices and S.M. Office scored their first games of the season in the Inter-Department Softball league leaving Winter Street the only team without a win. In the last two sessions S.M. Rotors defeated Apprentice 9 to 3; S.M. Office defeated the Tool Specials 6 to 4; and Apprentice defeated Winter Street 16 to 8.

S.M. Factory, Transformer and S.M. Rotor teams remain undefeated up to the present time.

The summary

									R	H	E
Rotors	0	1	0	3	2	1	2	—9	9	1	
Apprentice	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—3	3	2	

Batteries—W. Hazelett and Daly; Reynolds and Lauer.

S. M. Office	0	1	1	0	3	1	0	—6	6	2	
Tool Specials	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—4	7	6	

Batteries—Histed and Pince; E. Hazelett and Florent.

Winter St.	0	4	2	0	1	0	1	—	8	12	4
Apprentice	3	1	0	0	5	7	x	—16	11	3	

Batteries—Kensill and Agenbroad; Miller and Lauder.

League Standings

	Games	W	L	Pct.
Apprentice	5	1	4	.200
S. M. Factory	4	4	0	1.000
Transformer	4	4	0	1.000
S. M. Rotors	2	2	0	1.000
Tool Specials	2	1	1	.500
S. M. Office	4	1	3	.250
Winter St.	3	0	3	.000



By Walter Sunier

Memories of the Orchard Ridge Stag last Saturday: Rain swept fairways . . . . . Bill Bach with pants legs rolled to the knee . . . . . Four baby meadowlarks snuggled close together in a nest in the middle of No. 18 fairway . . . . . Hanson in a felt hat with water running from the brim . . . . . Water soaked greens . . . . . Whearley with a silk shirt so wet that it was glued to him . . . . . Byrne practically ditto . . . . . Schwanz putting on and taking off and putting on and taking off a rain jacket . . . . . Leegard sinking a putt that curved a foot to sink . . . . . Two four-inch baby rabbits in a grass and fur nest under the shelter house . . . . . Smoley morose about his side being 12 down in 15 holes . . . . . Buuck being too strong on No. 5 . . . . . Sounds of ribaldry from the club house.

The movies with their stand-ins have nothing on golf which now has its stand-bys. Johnny Schwanz is now Brice Hamilton's stand-by. Johnny was standing by No. 9 green when Brice put his second shot about four feet from the green to get his birdie. Several days later when Johnny was again at the green, Brice's second shot hit the pin and rolled about eight inches from the cup. It pays to have a stand-by because as some may remember No. 9 is a long par 4 which is hard to birdie.

The Inter-Department League is taking on the complexion of a father and son tournament. Last week Dee Hamilton and his son played together on the Apparatus-Meter team. Kellogg and his son were on opposing sides in the Apparatus-Meter-Fractional HP Motor KC match. This combination had its humorous phases at the creek on No. 16. Father Kellogg hit one into the creek and got the razzberries from son Kellogg. Immediately thereafter son Kellogg hit his into the creek and then he got the razzberries.

All divisions of the league played last week in spite of Decoration Day eliminating one regular playing day. Low scores in the A league were: B. Hamilton 38, W. Adams 41 and N. Smoley 41. In the B league Wickliffe had a 44, and Stough a 45. In the C league the low scorers were Kronmiller 44, and Atkinson 47. The high score of the week was Slater's 64.

Team scores and wins were:

	A	B	C
Squares	184*	214	214
Trans.-Refrig.	186	202*	201*
BA Motors	174*	199*	223
App.-Meter	199	215	211*
Main Office	189	208**	210*
KC Motors	185*	206	213

*Won. **Won by forfeit.

Dear Bill:

Still not hitting them so well but I haven't got the new woods yet. Kinda getting the muscles tuned up some but you know as well as I do that these old woods of mine had a slice built right into them. The pro hit a good ball with them but I know darned well that if he had used them until they got warmed up he would have hit slices that were honeys. The guy that made them at the factory must have been a meat slicer before he started making golf clubs.

I am getting steel shafts in my new woods. I guess steel shafts are here to stay. I guess golf is here to stay, also. I was wrong about that too.

Jake.

Don't neglect to read the announcement appearing in this issue of the Work News about how to win a high grade standard golf ball.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937 — NUMBER 31

GROUP INSURANCE PAYMENTS $13,934,330

Improvement Is Noted In Housekeeping

Ten Divisions Show Gains In Standings During May; General Service In Lead

Climbing from third place in the April report the General Service Division holds first place in the May Housekeeping report with a grade of 80.00. Refrigeration retains second place while Transformer, in first place in the April report, holds third place.

Decided improvement in Housekeeping conditions is indicated by the May report, ten divisions showing gains in grades and but four showing losses. All Divisions in the B. classification show gains.

In making his inspection report Chief Paul Grimme states that alterations being made in the Wire-Insulation and Fr. H.P. Motor Divisions and at Decatur have proven a Housekeeping handicap for these three Divisions during the past months.

The three most common violations for the month are reported by Chief Grimme as being disorderliness, congested aisles and lack of care in keeping machines clean.

Gold Stars

Gold stars, awarded each month to the departments making the highest scores in the various Divisions, are reported as follows:

General Service—Cloff Taylor; Transformer—Emil Schurenburg and Harry Lehman; Tool—Walter

(Continued on page 6)

Firemen's Social Thursday Evening

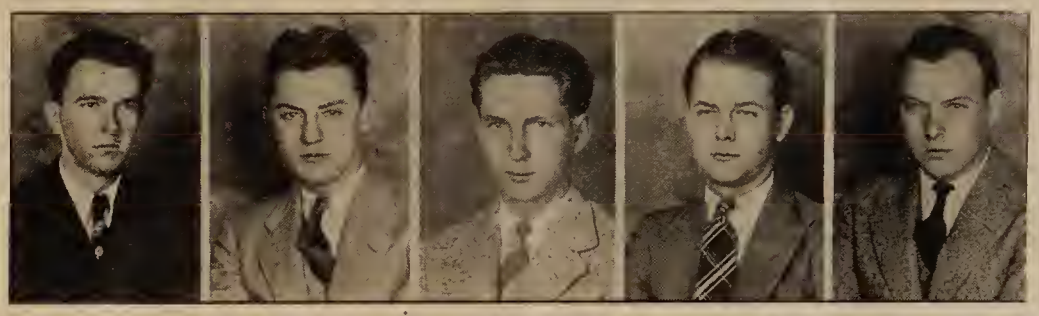
All G-E employees and their friends are invited to the social to be sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department on the evening of June 24 in McCulloch Park. Features of the social will be a band concert by the G-E Club band and two water battles between picked men's teams and women's teams. The womens water battle will be at 7:30 and the mens at 10:30.

FORT WAYNE WORKS BULLETIN

On Monday, July 5th, the Fort Wayne Works, including Decatur, will be closed in observance of Independence Day.

NEIL CURRIE, JR.,
Manager.

FIVE GRADUATE FROM APPRENTICE SCHOOL



Paul Ohnesorge — Gerald Grosh — Charles Gable — Williard Byers — Richard Lenz

Five students have completed the machinist-toolmaker course of the Fort Wayne Works Apprentice School. Paul Ohnesorge, Williard Byers and Gerald Grosh are graduates of Central High School and Richard Lenz and Charles Gable are graduates of South Side High School.

Added Parking Facilities At Broadway Plant

Tract East Of Fairfield To Be Used For Parking Automobiles

Through negotiations recently completed with the Wabash Railway Company additional automobile parking space is being provided employees of the Broadway Plant. The new parking area is located east of Fairfield avenue between the Wabash and Pennsylvania right-of-ways. The tract includes approximately 12,000 square feet and, it is estimated, will provide space for almost 500 automobiles.

The new tract is intended to accommodate employees who quit work at 3:30 p.m. Up to this time there has been some inconvenience for employees leaving at 3:30 to drive their cars from the parking lots because of the heavy parking of cars by employees working on later shifts. It is felt that the additional parking space will solve this problem.

REFRIGERATED TRUCKS

Swift Used Delivery Cars Equipped With Compact Condensing Unit

After a year's operation of a trial unit, Swift and Company, Chicago, has adopted for ice-cream delivery service a refrigerated truck body which is cooled by a combination power-take-off and hold-over system. A considerable number of these new bodies are now being built for Swift at the Erie Works.

The refrigerating system includes a compact condensing unit located in a compartment in the skirt of the body. On the road, this condensing unit is driven by the truck engine through a power-take-off and magnetic-clutch drive.

Little Red Chest Prized By Steinmetz

Asmall red chest, believed to have been built by the father of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, was a most prized possession of the eminent electrical wizard. This fact was revealed by J. L. R. Hayden, adopted son, who, in cleaning out some of the old papers and furniture from this attic a year or two before Steinmetz died, started to add the little chest to the items to be burned, when Steinmetz said that he did not want to destroy the old worn trunk as it was the vessel on which he traveled to America many times, in imagination.

His mother having died when he was but a year old, his grandmother was called to help guide and care for him and his two half-sisters, and it was left to her to accompany him in his boyhood fantasies. He said that he would sit on this chest with his grandmother and, together, they would visualize themselves on a ship bound for America and other distant points.

When on June 1, 1889, a wide-eyed youth stood on the deck of the liner La Champagne and stared at the Statute of Liberty, the little red chest was close at hand, containing all of Steinmetz's worldly wealth.

Employees Of Building 17-2 Sponsor Picnic

Employees And Families Invited To Affair To Be Held On June 26

A general invitation has been issued to all Fort Wayne Works employees and their families to attend the all-day picnic sponsored by employees of Building 17-2 and to be held on Saturday, June 26. The affair will be held at the Turners' Country Club.

Entertainment is being planned for both adults and children with many prize awards for winning contestants. Transportation to the Club from the car line terminal will be provided.

Herbert Lemmel is general chairman of the affair.

Committees in charge are as follows: Dave Slatter and Ralph Solt, refreshments; Charles Rice and Ralph Dale, games; Genevieve Cleland, Billie Schroder and Alma Geary, lunch; Gertrude Dammeyer and Vera Nelso, concessions; Bob Walt, games for men; Alrieta Wafer, and Edith Venrick, games for women; Maxiene Drewett and Edith Maley, games for children.

Big Sum Paid Since Plans Inauguration

$3,650 To Fort Wayne Works Beneficiaries During Month Of May

The May report of death and disability claims under the Group Life Insurance plan of the Company, again focuses attention on the value of the plan to employees and their beneficiaries for, in two instances, employees with only one year of service died, leaving substantial estates. In one case the employee was only 28 years old and his mother received $1,150. In the other, the employee was 43 years old and his wife received $1,395. In two other cases of young employees, the wife of each received $2,500.

In six of the nine major apparatus Works claims for May totalled $45,165. Under the Free Insurance classification, a total of $24,800 was paid, and under the Additional classification $20,365.

Schenectady Works had the largest single payment under each of these Plans, with $10,500 paid under the Free, and $12,000 paid under the additional. River Works was second, with four claims for a total of $11,650. Erie Works had two claims for a total of $5,000, while Fort Wayne also had two for a total of $3,650. Bloomfield had one claim for a total of $1,395, while Bridgeport had one claim for a total of $1,950.

The total of death claims paid throughout the Company for the first five months of 1937 was $445,985. The total of death and disability claims paid since January 1, 1920, when the Group Insurance Plans of the Company were first inaugurated now stands at $13,934,330.

A SCRIBE'S REACTION TO A TRIP THROUGH THE WORKS

We are indebted to J. E. Bouillet, News Sentinel Industrial Reporter, for the following narrative in which he describes his reactions to a trip through the Fort Wayne Works.—Ed.

I think the Fort Wayne Works of the General Electric Company is a dandy place.

There you have my general impression of the plant—or those portions of it which I have visited—crammed into a nutshell for the benefit of my readers who are about to become non-readers, upon realizing that this Bouillet fellow is nothing but an outsider, and a lay outsider at that, whose opinions count for nothing anyway, so why waste time bothering with them.

For the benefit of you more sturdy readers who make it a rule* to read the WORKS NEWS from beginning to end, and who, therefore, will push resolutely through even this article, I shall give a more detailed version of my feelings while touring certain departments of the WORKS.

Before visiting the factory, I had, I suppose, somewhat the same general impressions of the G-E as other persons in Fort Wayne have—that it's a pretty big place; that if an article has a G-E monogram on it, it must be all right, and that if you're in a hurry to get across town along about noon or 4 P.M., it's not a particularly brilliant idea to drive down Broadway, or Fairfield, or any other street in that vicinity.

All that was before my visit, I repeat. Since that time, I have been ashamed of my former indifferent acceptance of such a fine institution as the General Electric is in Fort Wayne. Now, whenever I see a new G-E motor, water cooler, or even an electric meter, I wonder if it is one I saw at some stage on the production line.

* And a good one.

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Do It Now

Probably everyone has the honest intention of some day doing something big. But it is such an easy matter to keep putting off this "something big" until some vague future date.

Putting things off weakens our will; and it is our will to do, not the thing we expect to do, that really measures our worth in the world.

"Do it now" is a trite saying but it carries a volume of sound advice. The value of doing things today is vividly presented in an article by the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory, published some time ago in the New York Evening World. It reads something like this:

A small boy dropped so alarmingly in health that his mother called in the family physician. The doctor, despite careful examination, could find nothing wrong with the boy, but the youngster continued to lose weight, becoming more and more languid.

"What does your son do? Has he any work to attend to?" inquired the doctor.

"No," replied the mother, "he has only to bring a pail of water every day from the spring on the mountain side, but he dreads it all day, and does not bring it until near dark."

"Have him bring it the first thing in the morning," was the doctor's order.

The mother tried it with almost immediate success. Doing his chore at once, the job no longer preyed upon the boy's mind, and he quickly regained his health and happiness.

Dollars In Flight

How much of your yearly income do you permit your family to waste through neglect or carelessness?

Few people permit waste in their homes. Yet, for some strange reason, industry suffers tremendous losses each year through neglect or carelessness. Much of this waste can be avoided.

Dollars have a habit of sprouting wings very quickly. Unless we all keep our eyes open to possible sources of waste, our dollars will take to the air and be lost to us forever.

Let's clip their wings. Stop these flyaway dollars. Both employees and the company will benefit if sources of waste are removed and waste-dollars kept here at home.

Endeavor

A man is a failure when he has quit trying. Then and only then. Write that truth deep in your heart and come back to it time and time again.

Then give yourself the courage to stand at the door of your mind like a stern watchman who, sword in hand, bars the way to all thoughts of failure, all thoughts that are negative, all thoughts that tend to tear down instead of build up. all thoughts that will make you a poorer man.

The ability to dream of great achievements was not given us to mock us. The fact that once we were inspired to believe that the high road was the right road is evidence that we possess the ability to climb that road.—GUARANTEE NEWS.

Life

Life is simply a matter of concentration; you are what you set out to be. The things you read today are the things you become tomorrow. You are a composite of the things you say, the books you read, the thoughts you think, the company you keep and the things you desire to become.—ANON.

GUILTY!



A Scribe's Reaction

(Continued from page 1)

My first visit was to the Winter Street Plant where I spent considerable time under the guidance of Mr. Arthur Haycox, factory engineer. I was greatly impressed by the painstaking work done there to bring about trouble-free performance of the refrigerator units. He talked of machining pistons and cylinders to within I don't know how many ten-thousands of an inch of specifications. My head swam. Ten-thousandths of an inch! Why, when I was taking a course in manual training in school and came within an eighth or a sixteenth of an inch of the mark, I thought I was darned near perfect! On the other hand, the instructor didn't. He would raise his eyebrows a trifle when I asked him to approve my work and suggest that I trim off another thirty-second of an inch or so.

I was impressed with the feeling of good will among employees and the spirit of the management in wanting to make working conditions as easy as possible. As we passed the babbitting section, where rod bearings are coated, one of the workers stopped Mr. Haycox and pointed out a small change which would make his work easier. Immediately he was assured that the change would be made.

I spent considerable time in the Small Motor Division. Now who do you suppose buys all those motors they build, I reflected as I went along. After all, I haven't bought any motors recently, except in a couple of fans last Summer, and in a refrigerator. And my friends haven't. Yet, unless my guide was doing some high-powered prevaricating, the General Electric Company regularly turns out a good many thousand fractional horsepower motors a week.

Besides the mass production departments, I found that the General Electric Company has a number of experimental laboratories in which its engineers and their assistants build new machines and perfect new applications of products. An engineer friend told me a story sometime ago which pretty well illustrates the policy of the General Electric, as I see it, that the customer must be satisfied, even if it costs more to satisfy him than the original price of his purchase.

A baker who turned out pies in large quantities bought a General Electric motor to power his pie-baking machine, which as I understand it, must somewhat resemble a ferris wheel, with the pies rotating while baking, in order that they bake evenly. The salesman sold the baker a motor which had the proper horsepower, and together they hooked it up to the machine. The baker made a batch of pies, set them on the machine and turned on the motor. Whoops! The motor had so much pep that the pie filling splashed all over the walls and ceiling. It was evident that the motor was not the one for the job. The salesman removed it and substituted one with lesser horsepower. The result was that the machine did not revolve fast enough to bake the pies properly.

About that time, the salesman got to thinking that maybe pie wasn't worth all the trouble, and that after all, didn't most people like cake? He remembered, for instance, that there had been a day when grandma popped a pie into the oven, peeked in once or twice while it was baking, and pulled it out, done to perfection. And the oven hadn't gone round and round before the pie came out here.

The salesman was not to be stumped. He had sold the baker a motor, and he was going to make him a satisfied customer. He wrote to the Company, and the letter went to my engineer friend. Some correspondence was exchanged, in which a number of suggestions were made, all of which proved useless, and the upshot was that the General Electric Company designed an entirely new motor to meet the requirements of that baker's pie machine. The new motor started slowly; the filling stayed in the crust; the machine gradually picked up speed; and the pies were baked evenly.

Great strides have been made for the comfort and health of the General Electric Employee. He is provided with any number of water coolers, large and sanitary rest rooms and other facilities designed for his health and comfort. It seems to me, too, that it would

(Continued on page 3)

Six Latest Type Locomotives To Be Built At Erie

New Streamlined Engines To Have 3600 Horsepower And Speed of 80 Miles

Erie Works will build six new streamlined electric passenger locomotives for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad according to terms of an order placed recently. The new locomotives will be more powerful than any of the 53 now in service on that railroad and will be able to haul 15 car trains weighing as much as 1,200 tons at the high speeds called for by present schedules.

The new streamlined engines will weigh approximately 430,000 pounds apiece, will have 3600 horsepower, and will be capable of a speed of over 80 miles an hour. Power will be supplied by six motors on as many driving axles, with each motor having two armatures geared to the one axle.

In order that they may be operated either from the Grand Central terminal or the Pennsylvania Station in New York, the motors will be equipped to draw current either from a third rail supplying 600 volts D.C., which is used in the Grand Central Terminal area, or from the overhead wires of the New Haven electrification supplying 11,000 volts, 25 cycles A.C., which is then stepped down to suitable operating voltage.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional HP Motor Division: Hazel France, Medical Center Hospital; Louise Sinn, R. R. N. 5; Doris Reiter, 453 E. Lewis St.; Ralph McQueen, R. R. No. 4; Frank Taylor, 511 Fourth St.; Lorena Nichter, 3317 McCormick St.; Arthur Stute, R. R. No. 4; Velma Reiter, R. R. No. 8; Martha Lindsey, 3324 Broadway; Guy Crabill, 1838 Lindley Ave.; Irma Huhn, St. Joseph Hospital; Ellen Walters, St. Joseph Hospital; Geraldine Barrand, Methodist Hospital.

Apprentice Division: Donald Chadderdon, St. Joseph Hospital.

Medical Department: Olive Walters, Lutheran Hospital.

General Service Division: Ross Sills, Lutheran Hospital.

Distribution Division: Emery Rodgers, Lutheran Hospital.

Refrigeration Division: John Aldridge, Lutheran Hospital.

Transformer Division: Julia Lewis, Lutheran Hospital.

Apparatus Division: Fred Pickell, 3718 Piqua Ave.

Tool Division: Henry Gick, 2211 Chestnut St.

Returned to work: Gertrude Beekner, Florence Ball, Lavada Schlup, Harold Kiefer, Robert Moody, Margaret Parisot, Wilbur Tibbitts, Louise Bertsch Ruth Holterman, Vera Nelson, Jerome Weikart, Virginia Cook, Lawrence Pickett, Wanda White, Edward Kinney, Hilda Walda, Ruth Lenz, Fred Gersie. Fractional HP Motor Division. Ruth English, Dannie Hill, Henry Bechtol, Refrigeration Division. Eula Belle Steele, Pauline Gilbert, Josephine Lee, Transformer Division. Edwin Van Horn, Edwin Trabel, Distribution Division. Gerhardt Schinnerer, Developmental Division. Earl Ambler, Power house. Marquette Staker,

Contribute To Dr. Steinmetz Memorial Fund

Movement To Establish Memorial Aided By Fort Wayne Works Engineers

Fort Wayne Works engineers have included their contributions to a fund being raised to convert the home of the late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz into a memorial museum. The local contributions were made through D. H. Hanson, Bldg. 4-6.

The move to create the memorial was started on April 9, of this year, which would have been Dr. Steinmetz's 72nd birthday, by a small group in Schenectady. A committee was appointed of which Owen D. Young was named honorary general chairman. Other General Electric officials on the committee include President Gerard Swope, George P. Gardnor, Charles Neave, Burton G. Tremaine, and Jesse R. Lovejoy.

A technical committee has laid out a plan for the museum, which will be three-fold: 1. Preservation of certain parts of the home just as Dr. Steinmetz lived in it; 2. Other rooms to house his personal effects, scientific data and modernized apparatus which have resulted from his discoveries; and, 3. The restoration of his original laboratory, which is in the rear of the home.

Most people remember Dr. Steinmetz for his mathematical wizardy, but do not realize that his scientific experiments had a deep practical value. It is commonly known that Edison invented the incandescent lamp, but it is not generally known that Dr. Steinmetz, through his mathematical formulas, provided the means of transmitting the alternating current from its source to the lamp to make it glow. By the use of his scientific discoveries huge power lines could be laid to conduct alternating current from power plants to points of usage.

Thus, what he gave to the world has a practical value to every human being who uses electricity for any purpose whatsoever.

The Steinmetz homestead is located in Schenectady. It is a well-built structure situated in one of the finest resident sections of the city.

Experiment In 1873 Marked Beginning Of Electric Cooking

Pointing out that an egg boiled in a glass of water heated by an electric immersion coil by the late Prof. Elihu Thomson in 1873 marked the beginning of electric cooking, George A. Hughes of Chicago, president of the Edison General Electric Appliance Company related facts about early electrical appliances before a large group of dealers recently.

"Prof. Thomson boiled that egg before the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia," said Mr. Hughes, "and he amazed his scientific audience."

Mr. Hughes held unproved the oft related story that Benjamin Franklin killed a turkey with an electric shock and then roasted the bird on a revolving spit driven by static electricity.

Pensioner Gives Interesting Reminiscences

This article by William H. Schultz, 2511 Weisser Park Avenue, is one of a series by retired employees setting forth reminiscences of the early days of the Fort Wayne Works.



Back in 1884 when William Schultz started employment with the Fort Wayne "Jenney" Electric Light Company—the forerunner of the Fort Wayne Works—it was not unusual for the workmen to drop whatever task was on hand and give the shipping department a lift.

Speaking of his earlier experiences Mr. Schultz says: "I started employment with the Jenney Company as a machinist in October, 1884. My first job was as a planer, and my work was to hand plane generator frames. When I had no planer work I would do milling machine, lathe or bench work. Working conditions were very good even in those days —at least I never heard anyone complain.

"John Kiess was shipping clerk and at that time they would call us from our work to help load cars, for there were no helpers in those days like there are now. As business increased the Company moved into what was called the Gause Mower Works on Broadway. After the fire they moved into the Kerr-Murray Works while the Broadway Plant was being rebuilt.

"I was appointed foreman of the Commutator Department and when Charles Knothe resigned as foreman of the machine division I was appointed to that job. Later changes were made and I was appointed foreman of the assembly department which job I held until I retired.

"The Company Pension Plan is a very good thing and a very great help. It is sure appreciated by everyone that is retired."

A Scribe's Reaction

(Continued from Page 2)

almost be a pleasure to meet up with some sort of a catastrophe while working for the G-E. Because I am told that every employee who suffers any injury, however slight, goes to one of the dispensaries or first aid stations to have the wound dressed. And the dispensary seemed to me an inviting place to while away a few odd moments.

Throughout the trip, I was impressed with the cordiality of my guides. They seemed anxious to answer any question which might come to my mind regarding work at the plant. When I left, I had the feeling that it was my own fault if I was such a dummy about electricity. For they had certainly kept nothing from me.

The more I reflected, the more ashamed of myself I became. Here was I, living in a city in which the principal industry is devoted to electricity, and what did I know about the subject?

Well, for one thing, I knew that when I went home and flipped the switch beside the door, the light would go on. That is—sometimes it would.

I decided that I had better profit from my trip through the G-E Plant. I got a book on electricity and electrical engineering, and began to study it diligently. The fact is, I'm learning quite a lot about electricity—in an elementary sort of way. About lighting, for instance—I've got to a point where every time I can distinguish between an oil lamp and an incandescent lamp.

Mostly, of course, my study is confined to textbook work. As I read, I try to associate the subject with what I saw at the G-E. The other night, however, I went in for what might be termed laboratory experimenting. I had been reading my book on electricity for sometime, when the lamp suddenly went out. I fairly glowed with anticipation.

"Here's my opportunity to show how much I'm learning," I told myself. "It must need a new bulb."

I reached up to unscrew the old bulb, and right then I had a practical demonstration of the intense heat 60 watts can kick up over a given period of time.

"A heck of an engineer I am," I reflected while nursing my fingers. "I guess I'd better use a handkerchief."

The idea wasn't a bad one, but the bulb had been screwed in pretty solidly, and as I turned, the glass suddenly gave way from the metal part and came out by itself.

"Honey!" I sang out to my wife. "How come you're not using G-E Mazdas?"

I began to wonder what I was going to do next. I had to get the base of the bulb out somehow. Surveying the situation as I imagined any other engineer such as myself would, I said to Bouillet the electrician:

"A pair of pliers ought to come in handy here."

I got them and grabbed hold of the stuff hanging out of the lamp socket. That's when the fuse blew out.

And that's when I got a clearer idea of what is voltage.

I was crestfallen, I'll admit, what with the house dark and my wife chiming in with some pretty pointed remarks. But there's no problem too tough for us engineers. I was out to learn about electricity, and learn about it I did. For after I got the base of the bulb out and screwed in a new bulb and a new fuse plug, the lamp still refused to light.

We had been having trouble with the wall outlet, so I decided to repair it. Quickly enough I found out that it's alternating current that we have running around in our wires. For it got me once at the lamp and again at the wall plug on the way back.

In thinking about my experience with electricity, I've come to the conclusion that the General Electric Company ought to invent heat-proof light bulbs and figure some way to take the shock out of electricity, thereby making the world safe for Bouillet.

DEATHS

Employees of Winter Street Division extend their sympathy to Richard Ketzler in the death of his wife.

NEWS FLASHES

The Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., among the largest pioneer utilities in the United States, won the 1936 Charles A. Coffin Foundation award, established by the General Electric Company. The award comprises a gold medal, a certificate and a check for $1,000, to be deposited in the treasury of the Consolidated Edison Employees Mutual Aid Society, Inc. It was made to this company for outstanding advance in improved service to the public.

Detroit (Mich.) will brighten up several main streets with 3000 General Electric incandescent lamps replacing a large number of arc lamps. The new units will give about six times as much light as the old outfits. The city finds also that better lighting of its streets at nights has resulted in a marked reduction in fatal night traffic accidents.

General Electric air conditioning engineers have found out that the attic of the average home is a good place to install a newly developed circulating fan, which will lower temperatures at least 15 degrees throughout the house. In the daytime the fan, placed before an open window, exhausts hot inside air and permits fresh outside air to replace it. At night cool air may be drawn into the house.

C. E. Wilson, vice-president of the Company, urges electrical service companies of the nation to extend their efforts to establish electrical homes to the entire building industry. Citing model electrical homes which have bloomed in scattered areas for several years, Mr. Wilson pointed out that the time is now ripe for a real advance toward the ideal of the "New American Home". He said that the General Electric Company is prepared to contribute contest prizes to builders of homes and the interested public. Detailed plans will be announced later.

A new synthetic insulating compound has been recently introduced commercially by the General Electric Company under the trade name Flamenol. While similar to rubber in its characteristics, it contains no rubber and will not support combustion. Termed the most radical cable development in the last 25 years, Flamenol is entirely different from any insulation previously available. In addition to being non-combustible it is highly resistant to moisture, acids, alkalies, and oils.

Proper ironing of fabrics as complementary to proper washing of the same fabrics is the theme on which General Electric and Lever Brothers are co-operating to promote Lux and the G-E Phantom electric iron in a number of department stores throughout the country. Lux "washability experts" will inaugurate demonstrations of a week in larger stores and of three days in smaller stores, with a story built around washing and ironing in a trailer. The demonstrations aim at soliciting not only public interest in proper laundering but that of the stores themselves, as a means of preventing garment returns.

Radio A Factor In Combatting Rural Isolation

Daily Broadcasts Keep Farmers Well Informed On Late Developments

"Radio has become one of the most powerful means of communication in breaking down the physical and cultural isolation to which rural people in remote areas were subjected only a comparatively few years ago," said Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Company, in a recent address on the General Electric Farm Forum from WGY in Schenectady.

"During the economic emergencies of the past few years agriculture has had a period of readjustment. Information on conservation, drought, crop control and insect pest control has been broadcast daily to keep the farmer informed on all of the late developments in connection with his government. Today instead of waiting for a local county or state leader to explain what is going on in these fields, the farmer is able to get his information direct from some of the chief policy-making officers by radio.

"It is my opinion that no class of people has received the benefits from radio as much as has the farmer", said Mr. Lohr. "The radio has brought him entertainment, music, news of general interest and also market and business news, which has been of direct financial value. The lives of rural people have been broadened because radio has brought into the farm home these national and world-wide affairs and events", said Mr. Lohr.

TO JUDGE BATTLES



Chief John Stahlhut, of the city fire department, will serve as judge of water battles to be held in connection with the Volunteer Fire Departments social on June 24 in McCulloch Park.

G-E Broadcast

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

Bill's Grey Hair

Now we know why Bill Rohe's hair is turning grey. Bill made a recent trip to Chicago and was asked to bring a car back for a friend. Bill's dream of a free trip in a de-luxe model was shattered when he found the car to be an obsolete model that wanted to come back home for burial. He left Chicago at 2:30 and arrived in Fort Wayne at 12:30. We mean near Fort Wayne, for after driving 80 miles on a flat tire Bill was forced to abandon the car at Lincolndale when the tireless wheel caved in.

A surprise party was held on Viora Rider, Bldg. 28-2, in honor of her birthday. Those present wre Margaret Andrews, Bernice Rey, Mildred Baumgartner, Edith Jennewisch, Nellie Bryant, Evelyn Miller, Jean Amacher, Grace Biedycki, and Helen Coryell.

What causes Betty Brommer, ldg. 26-2, to fall up steps?

Ruth Laney entertained a group girls from Bldg. 26-2 at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Lulle Boxberger, whose engagement as recently announced. Those resent were Louise Perry, Goldie Blauvelt, Alice Norris, Dorothy Pollitz, Roqua Wibel, Betty Brommer, Thora Archbold.

If you've happened to hear Fred (a recipe a day) Zehendner issuing cooking instructions to the girls in Bldg. 12-B and were amused, perhaps you'd be interested in knowing that Fred has taken up quilting also as a sideline.

Nelson Ottenweller, Apprentice Dept., went horseback riding recently. The only comment from him about the ride was that the instructor failed to mention that the horse was equipped with hydraulic brakes.

Dean Lockwood, instructor in Apprentice Dept., was asking all of his pupils to bring in some food recipes. It seems that his wife left town for a visit and he was a bachelor once more. The Apprentices must be good cooks, too, because Dean claims he gained 3 pounds.

Was Henry Lojek. Apprentice Dept., surprised Sunday? While spending the week end at Round Lake, he went for a walk. When he came back to the cottage he was panting and very pale. He says that some bandits waylaid him. The truth is that some amateur G-Men ambushed him and fired their cap guns point-blank.

The entire Apprentice Dept. is anxiously awaiting the launching of Charlie Fruechtenicht's speedboat. Chuck says that he has worked hard for nearly 3½ years and that he's going to break a bottle of champagne on its bow. So Chuck, why the delay, we have all had time to buy our sponges.

Arnold Berning, Apprentice Dept. was very disappointed recently when he received a large package from his friends. Thinking that he was getting a valuable gift he hurriedly opened the box. All he found was his own tools and nicely engraved transportation tag —One box of Doodads.

Famous last words: "No I hain't bragging. I am just telling you"—Bill Hillinger, Bldg. 26-2.

IT TELLS THE STORY



For the benefit of those skeptics who doubted our recent story concerning Roy Gurber, Bldg. 4-5, and his ancient beast of burden the above picture is reproduced. Call it what you wish. Roy calls it an oxen.

Private Opinions

J. C. Kensill: We, the undersigned, members of Winter Street Soft Ball team, have carefully considered your resignation and feel quite confident we can duplicate your services on or before Friday, June 11. We do hereby notify you that you are a free agent and may accept any and all future offers. Not at all regretfully, we are,

Extra! Extra! The last leaf on the tree has fallen. After extolling the virtues and advantages of single blessedness for lo these many years, our esteemed brother, Ralph (why-buy-a-cow) King, has at last plumped into the pitfalls of matrimony. He was led to the block last Saturday by Miss Ethel Faye Null. The move was sudden, and took most of the boys and girls by surprise, although Dockel insists that he was forewarned by his feminine intuition. This is open to question, however, as there is no record of his having placed any bets on the proposition.

John Diver of Bldg. 4-3, the little fellow of Stalhut's gang, is the proud father of a ten pound baby boy.

Anyone having some good used fishing tackle to sell, see Clarence "Shorty" Stove, Winter Street.

Did you know that Arthur "Red" Maske, Winter Street, used to be a "Lord." Look at his shoes—"Plushbottoms."

Anyone wishing to rent a pair of genuine white kid shoes, get in touch with Melvin "Shorty" Walche at Winter Street.

A large number of Winter Street employees attended the reception at the Community Center in honor of Carl Speckman's daughter, who was married to Kermit Balliet on June 10. Music was furnished by Dale Weaver, Chick Abbot and W. Woods. George Rekers was very much in evidence throughout the evening and his friends were wondering if he might be getting a few pointers on how these wedding affairs are carried on.

A romance in the offing—Mildred Atherton, Winter Street's new cashier, and Milt Bryan, both eligible for matrimony, work side by side now. We're wondering whether the "love bug" can flit through the iron cage of the cashier's office that separate them.

The Old Story

Everett Scherer, Winter Street, gave up in disgust trying to crank his old Ford just as a buddy came along and asked if he wanted a push. He willingly accepted and down the street they went, but to no avail, so after being pushed all the way home he found his gas tank dry. Some service!

Dick Plasterer, Winter Street, is wearing a big smile since the arrival of a daughter. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Joe Burton starred in the ball game between the "oldsters" and the "youngsters" at the picnic last Saturday.

The Winter Street Mouser presented the Refrigeration Division with six little mouserettes. Doctor "Dafoe" Niblick was in attendance and all six are doing fine and are all spoken for.

When Betty Kreischer came to work the other morning, it was thought she had measles, but upon second look, it was a very dirty face.

Will the party who won the leather medal last for absentmindedness, please forward it to Jerry Frye at Winter Street, the new winner. Jerry, upon arriving home via street car the other evening was greeted by his daughter in this manner: "Why, Daddy, did you have a flat tire?" "No, why?" "Well, you drove your own car this morning."

Margaret Kohlmeyer has decided to carry a pistol on bicycle rides from now on after the excitement of last week's trip.

Dorothy Crawford is getting a book on "Know your city." After waiting for some time on the girls to return their bicycles, she found she was on the wrong street.

We are sorry we mentioned Bob Ringle's summer awning pants last week because Helen Yeranko, Winter Street, is sporting a dress that has all the colors in it you can think of, plus a few extra, and McMyler is wearing a shirt that really puts a crazy quilt to shame.

If in need of entertainment, call on Ray Heller and Jimmy Sarono. Both are noted buck and wing dancers, also vocabulary twisters of rare merits. Please address any offers to them.

Wanted to Rent: Anyone knowing of a new modern seven-room home (in an aristocratic neighborhood) with solarium, screened-in porch, garage and heat furnished, could rent it to Leo Hauser, Winter Street, if rent did not exceed $20.00.

Neil Daley, Winter Street, says he knows the joy of Columbus when he discovered America. Leaving Fort Wayne in his Elcar and pushing steadily westward for several days, Neil finally arrived in Elkhart.

The boys of Bldg. 26-B are all wondering why Frank Ruesewald drives his car to work every other week. Confess. Arky.

If you wish to learn the fine art of eating rhubarb, see "Burdock" Ed Robins, Winter Street.

If the world laughs at you, laugh right back at it. It's just as funny as you are.

HERE'S THE PROOF



We have been questioned regarding the size of the sandwich consumed by Hal Staley, Winter Street. As positive evidence we show Hal in the act of consuming the alleged sandwich

Who Called the Police?

Cheer up, Ed—all great singers had their troubles. Ed Ehrman of Winter Street, and some of his cronies were throwing out a few German ditties at a friend's house in the south part of town last week, and some of the unappreciative neighbors called the squad car, and to make this story end differently, they did not join the singers, but enjoined them to tone down a little, which they did.

Extra, extra, extra. Charlie Johnson, Bldg. 19-1, has achieved his life-long ambition. He has arrived. He has tasted the supreme pleasure of breaking 80. Charlie admits that Bobby Jones is a good golfer, too.

Henrietta Hohman, Bldg. 2-1, dispensary, is not sunburned. The red glow is a blush. Henrietta thought she saw Chief Grimme parked in an automobile, and after playfully batting the autoist over the shoulder discovered it to be a member of the city police department. Officer Brinkman is to be complimented, or is he, on his resemblance to Chief Grimme.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kintz, Bldg. 4-4, a daughter on June 10th.

Norman Foulk is back from his vacation and he says his boys have a nice garden planted.

Clark Essig, Bldg. 26-1, likes his rhubarb pie made out of gooseberries best. See his wife for the recipe.

Ebbon Brown and Charlie Miller, Bldg. 10-1, recently became full fledged members of the great order of grandfathers. It is said they were admitted with all necessary qualifications such as buttons off their vests and cigars for all. Congratulations Ebb and Charlie.

John Junk, Bldg. 17-1, is the proud father of a baby girl. She has been named Mary Ann.

That loud explosion heard in Bldg. 2-2 Office last week was not another flare up of the Spanish War—it was only A. Nicholson smoking a loaded cigarette which he had found on a desk and was really intended for another victim.

And What's Zinomis?

Claude Sumner, Works Laboratory, startled a group of friends by demanding just what "zinomis" meant in English. After considerable research it was discovered that Claude was looking at the word up-side-down and consequently spelled it backwards.

Attention, bird fanciers: Lee Moore, Bldg. 26-1, wants to cross his rooster with an owl so it will hoot instead of crow in the early hours of the morning.

The fellows and girls of Bldg. 26-1, west end, are anxious for Henry Muller to carry out his brags about fighting the bear at Churubusco.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Miller, Bldg. 4-4, a son on June 8th.

The Transformer Division is wondering why Loretta Bloom, Bldg. 26-1, has given up her trip to New York at the last minute.

Bald heads: Any fellow workmen effected with trouble, see Roy Urick, Bldg. 26-1, for his remedy.

Paul Peterson is practicing baseball this year. Are you trying to reduce, or are you thinking about signing up with one of the teams? We wonder.

If you were near Clinton and Washington streets Sunday afternoon and heard that the business district was on fire, because of the big traffic jam in that vicinity, perhaps you'd be interested in knowing that it wasn't a fire at all. Irene Perry, Bldg. 16-3, driving the boy friends car, had stalled the engine and in all the confusion of getting it started she flooded the thing. Rumors are that Irene was refused a drivers license when she put in her application the next day.

Red Noyes, Bldg. 12-B, read an article on "How to be Graceful Though Pudgy". The secret was to balance a book on one's head while walking. Red never does things half way, so he used every opportunity to practice. He found this a very efficient way to transport his work from the machine to the inspector. When asked why his hair looked so well groomed and shiny, Red found that the bottom of the box he had been transporting in was well covered with grease. Likewise Red's hair. He was heard later to remark he believed he'd rather be pudgy.

It must be love for Herb Swartz Bldg. 12-1 to drive 90 miles just for one dance with a certain girl in Bldg. 12-3.

J. L. Bireley, Bldg. 19-5, is visiting his son Paul at Santa Monica, California. Paul is well-known to many G-E people, having worked for some time in the Meter Department. He is now connected with Douglas Aircraft. Mr. Bireley has promised to bring back some deep sea specimens.

Can you imagine in Bldg. 19-4—Phil Weick, driving the fire engine; John Winstel with something to sell; Louie Steup as a toe dancer; Ann Turnbull without Jello; Carl Campbell as a singer; Agnes Sorg going without her daily lunch; George Ryan with a beard and Ed Cade without his Essex.

Famous last words: "I didn't say it"—Fred Geisler, Bldg. 19-4.



BLDG. 17-1 PARTY

High Lights of Bldg. 17-1 Party: The Bldg. 17-1 floor party, which was held at the V.F.W. Hall was quite a success. The only disappointment of the evening was registered by Bill Irwin when he dutifully gave up his group work to play games and walked away with the prize. The first prize winner of the evening was little Eileen Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. They were very proud of her when she came back with the largest and best lamp. After Otto Nahrwald won the two cases we expected to report news of a stag party, but evidently the wife liked it too, for the punch press boys report they didn't get any of it. Then there were those who came late, too late for games, but not for refreshments. Prominent among these were Otto Brunner, Lamoine Gale and Howard Ropa.

There were no prizes given for dancing, but here and now may we award an orchid to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKay for dancing almost every dance together, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Gale for grace in gliding and Mr. Steinbacker for dancing at all and to Howard Ropa for dancing too-too divine.

Popularity honors went to Lillie Haley, the only girl who persuaded Otto Brunner to dance.

Gladys Beal, Bldg. 4-4 Office, had a very noticeable swelling in her left cheek last week. She says it was caused by an infected tooth. Of course we don't doubt Gladys' word, but it seems strange that "Wee Willie" Stocks was missing a package of mail pouch from his desk drawer.

What possible use could Harold Kroeger, Bldg. 4-4 office, have for a small electric drill at home? We know only two possible answers, one that holes are necessary to set out the spring flowers and the other that since the night crawlers are not equipped with carboloy tips, it is impossible for them to penetrate the beautiful knolls in North Highlands.

In honor of Otto W. Brunner, who celebrated his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 5th, the office employees and foremen of Bldg. 17-1 gave an informal party on Friday afternoon, June 4th. Due to the interest shown by Mr. Brunner's friends in various other offices he was showered with gifts ranging from a bouquet of roses to a coffin plate. The gifts, some wrapped in colorful Micky Mouse gift paper, were attractively arranged on the conference table centered with roses. Only those in the office with a thorough knowledge of German could read the cards sent with the gift, so the blushing was limited to a select few.

The girls in Bldg. 4-4 decorated one of the benches for a newlywed who was to return to work the next day. That afternoon Evelyn Shaw had to work at that bench with all its trimmings. She said she felt like a bride herself.

Alice Pflueger of Bldg. 4-3 has a lot of trouble in getting off a street car to make her transfer good. Poor Alice.

C. L. (Winny) Sarbaugh, of Bldg. 6-3, must have heard the slogan "Join the Navy and see the World," or something, for Winny has his weight down now to where he feels he will be safe in one of those double boats which he is building to use on Lake George. Interested friends are wondering if he intends trying to find an outboard motor hefty enough to propell his double craft with all its ballast.

Henry Meyer, Bldg. 4-4, has solved the problem of what to do on a rainy night. He just calls up the "date" and says "Well it's raining, so I'll be over and you can take me to the show."

Famous Last Words: Nick Little, Bldg. 12-3, "How's that for center".

While enroute North on a vacation trip last week Valeria Harber of Bldg. 12-3 wished to detour around the Loop in Chicago, to avoid traffic. After driving for some time she stopped to inquire directions of a traffic patrolman, and was awe-stricken to learn that she had just passed through the "Loop". She would appreciate a description of the "Loop" in Chicago, so she can enjoy its "mysteries" on her next trip through there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Fletter, Bldg. 4-4, are the parents of a son born on June 2nd.

Robert Morris, of Bldg. 4-4, is the kind of fellow who likes to see just how things are made, but while experimenting with a lead stripper it snapped shut on his finger. Bob thinks they would make good mouse traps.

While thinking of gauges, mic's, foremen, blondes, etc., John Hanna, inspector at Winter Street, was having trouble locating his car on the parking lot. After the other cars left a bystander pointed out John's car to him.

The employees of Bldg. 19-2 feel that life is worth living again with Bert Pequignot since he traded his 8 for a 6.

The Commutator Departments of Bldgs. 4-4 and 4-5 held a stag party at Archers Woods last Saturday (all day). By the outcome of the event Bldg. 4-5 will have to get some practice for next year, as Bldg. 4-4 won the ball game 19 to 9, won the broad jump, the pop drinking contest, the horseshoe game and also gave them a walloping at cards. There were twenty-six persons at the party from both floors.

Ben Metker, Bldg. 4-4, went about 300 miles up into northern Michigan just to catch a few catfish.

An announcement party was given June 2nd. at the home of Glyda Heckler, Bldg. 4-3, at which the hostess announced her approaching marriage of June 19th. Supper was served at 7 o'clock, after which the guests engaged in games. Prizes were awarded to Eileen Ehrman and Geraldine Smead. Others present were Irma Linder, Freda Baumgartner, Elsie Eisenmann, Ruth McCuaig, Phyllis Moore, Marine Larimore, Doris Magers and Ella Mayo.

WHY NOT MAKE IT A LAW?



WHO OWNS ONE?

The Winter Street "noon hour statisticians" have discovered what's what on the car popularity question. Just see the following table:

National	55
Brush	39
Maxwell	64
Rockne	70
R.C.H.	14
Jeffery	9
Rambler	5
Buick	1

For advice on the convenience of impromptu showers, see Irene Schuster, Bldg. 17-2 office. Irene says it wasn't the wetness she minded, it was the terrible embarrassment. You see, the shower was not rain. For details, see Renee.

We are all wondering when Lynn Crawford of Bldg. 4-3 is going to finish the second story addition to his automobile.

John Madden, Bldg. 10-1, has won the championship for eating the most pig tails and pigs feet. Gehard Harbarth came in second and still insists he should have been first because he ate all the squeals.

Ed. Bakel, the Judge of Bldg. 4-4, is trying a new experiment with potatoes. It is really worth your time to have the Judge explain this to you.

Dick Pohler, of Bldg. 4-4, had the dazzling experience of being stuck on the office elevator between floors. After getting the office in a tumult by his calls for help he was saved from spending the night in the lonely elevator shaft.

Harry Waters of Bldg. 4-4 says spinach may be a good diet for Popeye, but he'll take pies. Harry ate six pies the other night for lunch with no ill effects. Watch that waist line Harry!

THE MODERN WAY

"To what do you attribute your great age?" asked the city visitor of Grandpa Eben Hoskins.

"I can't say yit," answered Grandpa cautiously. "There's several of them testimonial fellers adickerin' with me."

Everett (Red) Tinkel of Bldg. 4-4 says his Ford sure is a snappy car. Recently during a careless moment the car door snapped shut on Red's finger.

Speed King—J. Powers of Winter Street was plenty glad to see some fast traveling at the Indianapolis races after making the record run to that city at 35 M.P.H.

Bill Wickliff, Bldg. 4-4, came to work wearing a pair of suspenders, but he only wore them one day. Our guess is that his shoulders could not carry the load.

Alice Aiken and Louise Root, both of Bldg. 17-2, left for a three weeks tour through Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Cataline Islands, Los Angeles and Oakland Calif. Alice has a sister in Oakland with whom they will visit. Clara Gehring, also of Bldg. 17-3, is leaving with the girls and will stop off at Araphoe, Neb., where she will visit with her mother and family.

Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4, took some boys from the Sunday School Class, at his church, for an outing one day last week. He romped and played with the boys till late evening. Next morning he was stiff and sore, and he began to realize he is not as spry as he used to be, so he will stay close to his rocking chair from now on.

A wrist watch was found in the Ladies Rest Room in Bldg. 4-6. Owner may claim it at Lisle Hodell's office, Bldg. 4-6.

MARRIAGES

Eva Kilgore, Bldg. 4-2, was married to Everett Litzenberg of Antwerp, Ohio. The ceremony was solemnized June 5th in Warren, Ind.

Clarabell Thimlar, Bldg. 17-3, announces her marriage of November 11, 1935 to LeRoy Sapp of Cuba, Ind.

Gladys Eagleson, Bldg. 4-2 and Clarence Linsky, Bldg. 12-1, were united in marriage June 5th in the St. Patricks Church. Following the ceremony they left for a trip through the eastern states.

Grace Wells, Bldg. 17-3, announces her marriage of January 9, 1937 to Harold Pranger of Bldg. 20.

Miss Helen Staub of Decatur became the bride of Laurence Gase of Bldg. 17-1 on Saturday June 5th in a pretty ceremony at the St. Mary's Church in Decatur. They will reside in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad, Bldg. 19-5, are back to work after spending their honeymoon in Denver and Colorado Springs. Mrs. Conrad, prior to her marriage of June 5, 1936, was Miss Helen Schwalm. Both are empolyed in the Meter-Apparatus Cost Dept., Bldg. 19-5.

Eloise Ruppert, Bldg. 26-2, was married to Willard Lenz, Bldg. 17-4 on June 12. The ceremony took place at the St. Johns Reformed Church.

Thurley Casner, Bldg. 4-4, entertained on Tuesday evening with a shower for Margaret Lowe, who is to be married this month. Those present were Pauline Middaugh, Margaret Yagle, Mary Harber, Verena Zimmerman, Mildred Moore, Myrtle Schuelke, Grace Pusey, Marguerite Kloffenstein, Peggy Spaulding, and Alice Miller of Bldg. 4-4, Mary Schmeiman, Bldg. 4-1, Gertrude Kuhn, Bldg. 26-2, Leora Lowe, Bldg. 4-3 and Mrs. Fred Cooper.

Congratulations are in line for Howard Such, Bldg. 19-5 office, and his wife, on the arrival of a nice big bouncing boy. Wife and boy are doing fine, "Oh yeah, Thanks for the cigar."

Anna Pearson, Bldg. 4-4, gave a party at her home last Friday night for the following girls in Bldg. 4-4. Florence Haggenfor, Lourinda Beyerlien, Bee Statler, Vada Cheverton, Cora Graham, Thelma Trump, Loretta Winkler, Lillian Renbarger, Kathryn Hepker, Eva Magsan and Juanita Pearson. The girls then presented her with a Dutch Oven.

Lee Cupp and Herman (Dutch) Schuelke, Bldg. 4-4, took their children to the Park so they could ride the ponies, but Lee and Dutch did more riding than the children.

Thomas Cole, Bldg. 4-4, has a bench brush that he has been using for 30 years.

Al Rebber, detective of Bldg. 4-4, found out how Abnis (Mike) Grover combs his hair — ALL OVER HIS HEAD.

What we would like to know is how Henry Gollmer, Bldg. 4-3, got his nice coat of tan.

Why did Harold Hart of Bldg. 4-3 carry the roses into the office so bashfully?



Two Club Teams Are Enrolled In Horseshoe League

George Hahn Is Named Manager. To Compete Nine City Teams

For the first time in several years the G-E Club is competing for the City Horseshoe Championship in the Y.M.C.A. Industrial Horseshoe League. Nine teams are entered in the league this year, including two teams from the G-E Club. All games are played at Memorial, Swinney and Weiser Parks at 5:45 P. M. on the day scheduled.

George Hahn, Bldg. 4-2, is the manager of the G-E Club teams and also captains No. 1 team while Holle Dennis is captain of No. 2 G-E Club team. The G-E Club has ordered navy blue shirts with the G-E Club emblem for all players.

The Complete personnel of the G-E Club teams follows:

Team No. 1

George Hahn, Bldg. 4-2.
Howard Ropa, Bldg. 17-1.
Walter Rietdorf, Bldg. 4-2.
Earl Rickey, Bldg. 4-4.
Harry DeWitt, Bldg. 8-2.
Dewey Garrettson, Bldg. 17-2.
Harold Hartman, Bldg. 4-6.

Team No. 2

Holle Dennis, Bldg. 4-2.
Joe Lientodue, Bldg. 17-1.
Ross Fahl, Bldg. 6-2.
Geo. Lenz, Bldg. 4-4.
Fred Lenz, Bldg. 6-B.
Jules Cochoit, Bldg. 17-1.
Charles Abbott, Bldg. 26-5.
Everett Pace, Bldg. 6-3.

Only four men comprise a team but substitutions may be made at will by the captain at the end of any game. Every player plays each of the four members of the opposing team making 16 games in all that each team plays each night. Games start at 5:45 P. M.

Following is the schedule for the balance of the month:

June 22—Tuesday
*G-E No. 1 vs. Bowser, Memorial.
*Harvester vs. Inca, E. Swinney.
*Horton vs. Pennsy R. R., E. Swinney.
*Wayne Co. vs. G-E No. 2, Weisser.
June 24—Thursday
*Essex Wire vs. G-E No. 2, E. Swinney.
June 29—Tuesday
*Wayne Co. vs. Pennsy R. R., Memorial.
*G-E No. 2 vs. Harvester, E. Swinney.
*Horton vs. G-E No. 1, Weisser.
*Bowser vs. Inca, E. Swinney.

Both G-E teams gave excellent performances in last Tuesday eveing's engagements with sixteen victories and no defeats. This puts the locals in a favorable position for top place in the league standings.

Housekeeping Report

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolf; Decatur—Edith Tumbleson and Dora Miller; Wire-Insulation, George Huber; Distribution, W. Schaefer; Fr. H.P. Motor—Frank Gemrick, and Ray Irwin; Meter-Apparatus—Loren Klingman; Refrigeration — W. Knocke and J. Rockhill.

The May standings are as follows:

	April	Class A May
General Serv.	74.68	80.00
Refrigeration	82.25	78.05
Transformer	84.50	75
Tool	69.60	73.8
Decatur	70.40	73.4
Wire-Insul.	71.00	71.57
Distribution	71.90	71.27
Meter-App.	66.92	69.08
Fr. H.P.	67.50	65.00
		Class B
Restaurant	78.00	87.00
Power Plants	72.00	80.00
Laboratory	75.66	76.00
G-E Club	71.00	72.00
Offices	50.00	58.00

THE YELLOW LINE



By H. L. Smith

How many times has a bit of yellow paint made you very unhappy when you see what appears to be a parking place ahead and then when you finally get there discover the painter has beat you to it and painted a yellow line along the curb? Although this may "get your goat", yellow lines have without a doubt prevented many accidents, not only on streets and highways but also in factories such as ours.

In the above picture Ted Wagoner is renewing a yellow line with hand aisle marker at the main aisle in Bldg. 4-4.

Most people, old and young, have learned to respect these yellow lines. To them such lines mean that someone is spending time and money establishing safety zones to prevent accidents both from the standpoint of directing traffic and piling materials.

Become "yellow line conscious" and you will be preventing accidents to yourself and others. Remember yellow lines are not intended for ornamental purposes. The authority of the yellow line is based upon your respect for it. It may be merely a bit of yellow paint for you to trample upon, or a distinct line of demarcation between SAFETY and DANGER, depending entirely upon your attitude toward it.



By Walter Sunier

Rain interfered with all of the B league matches last week and with one of the C league matches. The matches which were played at the regular scheduled times are shown below:

	A	C
KC Motors	171*	
App.-Meter	177	
BA Motors	160*	223
Squares	196	210*
Main Office	Won*	235
Trans.-Refrig.	For-feit	229*

* Won

The low scores in the A league were Ludeman with 38, Simpson with 38, Adams with 39 and B. Hamilton and Motter with 40 each. Low scorers in the C league were Bach with 46 and D. C. Hansen with 49. The high scorer was Rank with 67.

INSTALL LIGHTING

The State of Minnesota will furnish 25 lighting units for installation on the outskirts of Lake City on U. S. Highway No. 65, according to General Electric engineers who designed the units.

Along the residential area on the highway, 14 ornamental incandescent fixtures will be installed. Beyond the residential zone, 11 golden glow sodium units will be used. Poles, wire and labor for the installation will be furnished by Lake City, which will also operate and maintain the 25 units.

G-E Club To Meet Softball Contender

The G-E Club softball team will meet its rival first-place contender, the International Harvester aggregation, this evening at League park. The locals and Harvesters have a no-defeat record in the Main Auto Commercial League up to date. Softball fans are invited to attend the game which will be called at 9 o'clock.

The Club team took the Bowser team for a 26 to 8 ride in last week's game. Pete Heckler did his stuff with two homers and a three bagger for special recognition. Matt Barnes' exceptional fielding did much to help the locals pile up a victory.

TRUCKS REPAINTED

There has been much comment on the repainting of industrial trucks to the new amberry-orange color. The change was made as a safety measure. It is felt that the new color, which attracts attention under almost any light condition, will be an important factor in the safe operation of the vehicles.

NEW CAR STOPS

Changes in traction car stops for south bound cars on Broadway are of interest to Broadway Plant employees. A stop has been established in front of the main office building and another at Swinney Avenue. They replace the former stops near Bldg. 21 and just south of Swinney Avenue.

Caution saves limbs, lives and losses

Night Baseball Is Planned For The Twin Cities

G-E Engineers Complete Plans For Illuminating St. Paul And Minneapolis Baseball Parks

Night baseball is coming to St. Paul and Minneapolis, members of the American Association, the latter part of this month. General Electric engineers have laid out lighting plans for both clubs and floodlights are being installed. All clubs in the league now have lighting systems for nocturnal games.

Games under the lights will be played in the twin cities twice a week. Lexington Park in St. Paul and Nicolett field in Minneapolis will each have 230 floodlights, with 1500-watt lamps, mounted on towers in strategic parts of the ball parks.

A recent survey of fans in St. Paul showed that 98 per cent of the customers favored night baseball, according to the Minneapolis Tribune.

"The American Association has played, on an average, more night games than any other league, with the possible exception of the International League," states R. J. Swackhamer, G-E baseball lighting engineer, prominently identified with the plans for the two new lighting systems. "Night baseball has been played in this league since 1930. Indianapolis had the first installation of lights. Then followed in 1932 Louisville, Ky., and Kansas City. Success of night baseball at these three clubs brought lights to Red Bird park, Columbus, Ohio. These were installed for the opening of the 1933 season. Then came installations at Toledo and Milwaukee."

Mr. Swackhamer surveyed all the lighted fields in the American Association last year at the request of George M. Trautman, president. His findings resulted in recommendations as to standard lighting intensities for infield and outfield illumination. Steps have since been taken to make all lighting installations in the league conform with the new standards.

"Many advancements have been made in baseball lighting since the game was first played at night," Mr. Swackhamer says. "Higher intensities and equipments which will maintain an average intensity over the entire field have gained favor in reecnt years."

EQUIP TANKERS

Every tanker built by the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Chester, Pa., for the Sun Oil Company during the past ten years has used G-E electric equipment. A recent order brings the total up to 13.

Most of the other seagoing tankers built at this yard have also been G-E equipped, including five for the Socony Vacuum Oil Company, three for the Texas Oil Company, four for Standard Oil Companies, and two for the Tidewater Oil Company.

"Martha, did you wash the fish before you baked it?"

"Lor', mum, no! Wot's the use of washin' a fish wot's lived all 'is life in the water?"

Transformer Loses Game To S. M. Factory

Suffers First Defeat In Softball League. Final Score 8 To 1

Transformer took its first defeat of the season in the Inter-Department Softball League in a trounc. ing administered by S.M. Factory. All scoring was done in the first three innings when S.M. Factory piled up 8 runs while Transformer managed to squeeze in a singleton. S.M. Factory now has five straight victories.

The game by innings:

Summary									R	H	E
Factory	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	8	1
Transformer	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	4

Batteries: Trentahue and Barnes; Ebert. ding and Ehle.

STANDINGS

	W	L.	Pct.
Factory	5	0	1.000
Rotors	3	0	1.000
Transformer	4	1	.800
Tool Specials	2	1	.667
S.M. Office	2	3	.400
Apprentice	1	4	.200
Winter Street	0	3	.000

REAL SERVICE

The National Screw and Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, was shut down one morning recently for lack of bushings on a circuit breaker. The G-E Service Shop, appealed to, had no replacement but ordered one from Philadelphia.

Shipment was made by air. The bushings were installed and the plant was running again at ten o'clock the same evening.

LISTENIN' IN

Finding "the better way" doesn't seem to present much difficulty for Nora Coburn, Bldg. 26-1. A check of the suggestion records indicates that Miss Coburn has made not less than 73 suggestions of which 21 have been adopted. The amounts of the awards vary from $5.00 to $170.00.

Can it be true? We have just heard that we have in our midst a man who discards his shaving cream and tooth past tubes after the last squirt. This same chap, we are told, disposes of his old razor blades immediately after retiring them from active service. What a man.

If you happen to hear Bill Melching mutter "thar's gold in them thar teeth" think nothing of it for Bill is justified in feeling a little dizzy after a recent experience. For years Bill has been trying to save his molars with a little patch here and a little patch there. Came the day when further patchwork was useless and as a consequence he had more than twenty molars extracted. When Bill prepared to pay the bill (no pun intended) he was informed that the extracted teeth carried enough gold to pay all but $2.20 of a sizeable bill.

Pat's Mistake

Pat wanted to borrow some money from Michael who happened to have a small boy with him at the moment.

" 'Tis a fine kid you have there, Mike," said Pat. "A magnificent head, and noble features. Could you lend me a couple of pounds?"

"I could not," replied Mike. " 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband." — New Zealand Railways Magazine.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937 — NUMBER 32

ELEX EXCURSIONISTS TO HEAR SPITALNY ORCHESTRA

Attendance Of 140,000 At Club Affairs

Extensive Participation In Employees Activities Revealed In Report Covering Six Months

That "I'll meet you at the Club" is more than a mere slogan is evidenced by the report made by President Herschel Smith which states that the number of persons taking part in or attending activities, held during a period of six months in the club gymnasium, was in excess of one hundred and forty thousand. This figure does not include activities in the club basement, such as bowling, pool, etc.

The report was made at the social meeting of club officials and committee members held last Tuesday evening at the LaFountaine Hotel in Huntington.

Mr. Smith stated in his report that those departments holding family parties accounted for 9,000 of the total attendance. The free motion picture programs proved the most popular single activity with an attendance of 72,000. Elex Club affairs held in the gym brought out an attendance of 11,312. The Golden Gloves tournament drew 8,800 spectators and the basketball games drew 8,500 fans. Seven thousand five hundred persons enjoyed the amateur contests and 8,400 attended the Saturday night dances. Banquets and miscellaneous activities make up the balance of the 140,312 attendance during the six-months period.

Following Mr. Smith's report short talks were given by Mr. Currie and C. H. Matson, who were guests at the affair.

NEW QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS



J. A. Roebel — Frank Hemrick — Joseph Schible

Three new members enrolled in the Quarter Century Club during the past week, bring the total membership of this honorary organization up to two hundred and ninety-one. The three new members and their service dates are Frank Hemrick, Bldg. 4-2, May 13, 1912; J. A. Roebel, Bldg. 26-5, May 8, 1912; and Joseph Schible, Bldg. 17-1, April 10, 1912.

Overhead Roadway Ready For Use In September

Progress being made on the overhead roadway being constructed along the south side of the Pennsylvania right-of-way at Broadway indicates that the project will be completed early in September. The west-side footing for the Broadway span was constructed this week and filling in of the roadbed will be started within a few days. Approximately 3,500 cubic feet of dirt will be required for the complete job. Construction of the approach and rise on the east side of Broadway is under way at the present time.

The road bed will be surfaced with brick on a concrete foundation. A walk for pedestrians will be provided alongside of the roadway.

Building 17-2 Family Picnic

Plans Completed For All-Day Affair To Be Held Saturday At Turners Country Club

With completion of committee appointments everything is in readiness for the Fourth Annual Picnic of employees of Bldg. 17-2 to be held tomorrow at the Turners Country Club. Features of the affair include a program of competitive events as well as a baseball game and a dance. The dance will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 o'clock.

The affair is open to all G-E employees and their families. Transportation service from the corner of State Street and Anthony Boulevard to the Country Club will be established from noon until 7 o'clock.

Committee members are as follows—Alrieta Wafer, Viola Ray, Margaret Doctor, Gertrude Scheuman, Eleanore Paetz, women's games; Rietha Schroeder, Dorothy Goheen, Virginia Chively, Emma Bennett, Gladys Beeler, Alma Landon, Dorothy Lytel, Verna Bullerman and Alma Geary, lunch; Maxine Drewett, Edith Maley, Helen Wayer, Esther Grepke, and Belle Buchan, childrens' games; Dace Slater, Ralph Solt, Lawrence Ankenbruck, N. Wiedeman, Bob Repine and Darvin Kessler, thirst quenchers; Genevieve Cleland, Edith Venrick, Helen Wiehe, Mary Jane Tryce, Esther Nahrwold, Margaret Miller, Helen Maxson and Florence Wichern, pop and ice cream. Bob Walt is in charge of the ball game.

Many Types Of Safety Clothing Available

An interesting description and demonstration of safety clothing available at the tool coops, was given at the June meeting of the Fort Wayne Works Safety Committee by Lloyd D. Platt, Bldg. 26-5.

The equipment, some of which was recently developed at the Fort Wayne Works, includes steel studded leather moccasins for work around sheet steel; steel studded leather pads to be used in handling sheet steel; varnished cambric aprons to be used for work jobs requiring use of a considerable amount of oil or where naptha is being used; fire proof canvas aprons and sleevelets for welders; various types of goggles; canvas spats and leggins.

All-Girl Orchestra To Play At Dinner

Outstanding Feature Is Announced By President Swope In Letter Extending Best Wishes For Success Of Trip

A personal letter from President Gerard Swope, expressing his great interest in the Elex Club excursion to New York City on July 2, and announcing that through special arrangement the girls will be entertained with a program by the famous Spitalny all-girl orchestra on Saturday evening, has been received by Louise Lawson, Elex president. The Spitalny orchestra is featured every Monday evening on the General Electric "Hour of Charm" program.

In his letter President Swope expresses his regret in being unable to attend the dinner but states that a number of General Electric officials, including C. E. Wilson, Vice-President in charge of the appliance and merchandising divisions, will be present.

President Swope's letter reads in part as follows:

"As you know, I think it is fine the way you and your group are making these excursions each year, bringing so much pleasure and surely many new experiences to your members. This means a great deal of work for you and the other executives of the Elex Club and indicates great zeal and energy on your part, so I hope you are going to have a grand time, which will repay you for all this effort.

"With the idea of making your Saturday evening more pleasant, and as it seemed particularly appropriate for the visit of such a large gathering of young women

(Continued on page 2)

Horn Tester Should Prove Boon For Harassed Nerves

How loud should an automobile horn blow? This and similar questions have been studied by the scientists of the General Electric general engineering laboratory in Schenectady.

H. B. Marvin and T. M. Berry have developed a device which will permit the testing of the loudness of auto horns as readily as headlights are now examined to determine their proper focus.

This equipment will indicate horns which are too loud and which are often the cause of serious accidents, frightening pedestrians and drivers of other vehicles. It will also detect those horns which are too weak to provide adequate warning. It will measure sound levels in a frequency range of 300 to 1500 cycles per second and cover a sound range of 96 to 130 decibels, units of measurement of noise.

The equipment needed is very compact and is adapted for use in garages and service stations, consisting of a sound pick-up which may be mounted at a point about three feet in front of the automobile, together with an instrument which indicates the sound level as the horn is operated. It requires no batteries or outside power for operation, other than the sound of the horn.

Modern Brides No Longer Need Fear Useless Gifts

Years and years ago, when the electrical era was a misty dream and only June was the month for brides, wedding gifts were ponderous and frequently terribly useless. Tearful young matrons often swooned at the sight of a bright and shiny new copper wash boiler, presented by some doting member of her new spouse's family. Little she received on her nuptial day could be turned to practical use, after friend husband got back on the job and in the habit of looking for regular meals. Nervous breakdowns were the habit those days.

What magic has changed all this? Just the magic of electricity, the magic of a few simple devices known to us as appliances. Think of a bride making toast 30 years ago, when she stuck a piece of homemade bread on the tines of a long fork and held it over the glowing coals in the range and probably used up 20 minutes and all of her day's supply of good nature. And today . . . in a trice so to speak, she slips a slice or two of toast into an electric toaster and without further attention produces delicious toast in a minute or so. And think of coffee made 30 years ago . . . in the

(Continued on page 4)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 JUNE 25, 1937 NUMBER 32

What Is Capital?

We often hear talk of capital and labor as though they were wholly unrelated and on opposite sides of the fence. But, actually, they are mutually dependent. Each needs the other. There is no fundamental conflict between them.

Let's look at a very simple illustration.

A man does odd jobs around your house. Suppose you pay him a dollar for fixing the screen door which was warped But before he could do the job you had to give him a screwdriver that cost you around 50 cents. You had to give him a plane that cost a couple of dollars. That screwdriver and that plane are "capital." Without them, the odd-job man would have had no job. It would have been foolish to hire him unless he could be equipped to do the work.

"Capital," says the dictionary, "is that part of wealth which is devoted to the production of more wealth." In other words, all capital represents tools, whether the tool is a screwdriver or a machine costing thousands of dollars or the factory which houses the machine. It is useless to talk about the workman and the dollar, as though they stood in opposition to each other, as to argue whether lungs are more important than air. Each needs the other. Capital needs labor and labor needs capital.

For example, a leading automobile company recently pointed out that it had to provide $2,008 of land and plants, $2,670 of machinery and $665 of raw materials in order to put one average workman to work. Add that up. It makes more than $5,000 for each worker's tools, using the word in the broadest sense.

This same company had also to provide a large amount of working capital for each employee in order to carry the materials over from the raw state until the finished car was sold. That working capital is as much a tool and as necessary to production as any machine.

This same story can be repeated in any industry. And industry, as a whole, has invested an approximate *four thousand eight hundred and forty dollars* for each workman.

Here, then, is the secret of America's high living standard. We have more tools, more machines. The average wage earner *has* more because he *produces* more with the help of tools supplied by capital.

The talk of capital being on one side of the fence and labor on the other is nothing more or less than nonesense.

"Never In A Million Years"

WILL those toes of yours be safe, while a pair of safety shoes you're going to buy some day, stay on the shelf in the store:

WILL you ever be safe on your job, until you learn to follow the reasonable rules set up on a basis of years of sound safety practice:

WILL your wife ever think you're anything but a careless guy if you keep coming home with a tied up finger or a couple of bent toes:

WILL your children be proud of you, if you keep on being known by other childrens' fathers as the chap who is always getting hurt on the job.

WILL the boss give you the breaks, when a better job is in sight, if you can't keep your fingers out of the iodine bottle in the Works dispensary.

WILL the world be safe for the rest of us until all the fools are six feet underground or in places where they make a specialty of caring for them . . . and that would be UTOPIA!

SPITALNY TO ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

to New York, I suggested that you be entertained at your dinner by our all-girl orchestra, which plays on the General Electric radio hour every Monday evening, as no doubt you and many of your members know. In this way you could see who the various members of the orchestra are, and take pleasure, too, in the accomplishments of women in other directions.

"They have very kindly consented to play that evening for you, and in addition there will be a number of General Electric officials present from New York, and Mr. C. E. Wilson, Vice-President in charge of the appliance and merchandise divisions of the Company, whose headquarters are in Bridgeport, has agreed to come down for this occasion.

"I am sure you are going to have a very pleasant time and am only sorry that I cannot be with you in person. I hope you will write me after your trip and tell me how it went, and I also hope to see you and some of your members on my next visit to Fort Wayne."

A rousing send-off will mark the beginning of the Elex Club excursion to New York City on next Friday afternoon when 550 of the Club members will leave for the metropolis. City officials, including Mayor Harry Baals, as well as Works officials will be at the Pennsylvania station when the two Elex specials pull out at 5:15. Information bureaus will be established on both trains and each coach will be in charge of a captain to insure proper seating and other details for the convenience of the travelers.

The first section will be in charge of Louise Lawson and Irene Meyers and the second in charge of Veora Rider. Coach captains and the number of the car in which they will be in charge are as follows: 1. Clara Gidley, Bldg. 17-3; 2. Ruth Lemmert, Bldg. 17-2; 3. Louise Roberts, Bldg. 4-1; 4. Ida Mugford, Bldg. 4-5; 5. Mildred Brown, Bldg. 4-5; 6. Dorothy Goshorn, Bldg. 4-3; 7. Emily Blotkamp, Bldg. 17-1; 8. Eva Blaton, Bldg. 19-2; 9. Veora Rider, Bldg. 26-2; 10. Phyllis Guillot, Bldg. 12-1; 11. Agnes Homan, Bldg. 26-3; 12. Monica Gnau, Winter Street, 13. Catherine O'Connor, Bldg. 4-6; 14. Frances Fitch, Winter Street; 15. Imo Cleavenger, Bldg. 19-4.

That most of the girls plan on "taking in" the various special features that have been arranged is indicated by a registration of 450 for the dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel on Saturday evening, which will be attended by General Electric officials from the New York offices, and a registration of 400 for the visit to the French Casino.

Practically all of the girls have indicated that they will include the 100 mile boat trip on the waters of New York Harbor and the Hudson River in their itinerary.

The excursionists will leave New York on Monday afternoon, July 5, arriving in Fort Wayne at 6:45 D.S.T. on Tuesday morning, July 6.

G-E BROADCAST

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

AS GOOD AS NEW



The luminous tube transformer being examined by Margaret Andrews, of the Transformer Department, deserves the attention it is getting. The transformer was placed on the roof of Bldg. 24 three years ago and has been operating ever since.

Although not designed for exposed operation this unit has stood up under all weather conditions for a period of time equal to ten years of normal service.

Electric Soil Heating To Cut Greenhouse Cost

G-E Official Explains New Innovation At Meeting Of Florists

"A net saving of 10 to 15 per cent in heating cost can be effected by electric soil heating used in conjunction with moderate greenhouse heating, as compared to present methods of greenhouse heating," declared George Rietz, in charge of rural electrification work of the Company, at a meeting of the New York Florists' Club in New York recently.

Mr. Rietz maintained that window glass is one of the poorest insulators of heat and that if soil heating is used, boilers can be operated to maintain a lower house temperature, thus drastically reducing fuel consumption. In addition to reducing operating cost, soil heating equipment in each bench enables the grower to maintain the ideal growing temperature for each type of plant.

"The present day soil heating equipment lasts for years and is finding wide usage in greenhouses, planthouses, hotbeds and coldframes, where it has the further advantage of giving the user convenient and more direct control of plant development.

"There has recently appeared a heat insulated greenhouse which conserves a vast amount of heat lost from the conventional structure. A limited portion of the roof is of glass, installed so as to make greatest use of both the heat and light supplied by the sun. Because it is so efficient, this type of house has no heating plant, but is heated and lighted electrically," said Mr. Rietz.

"These modern developments and equipment are results of years of work," he concluded.

Health Hints

By Dr. H. W. Carton

Vacation Hazards

Fort Wayne's recent typhoid record has been good, but a few cases appear nearly every Summer or Fall. These cases are practically always contracted outside the city, usually during vacation periods. The City Board of Health has already issued warnings about safeguarding milk and water supplies on vacation trips. If you do not have assurance that milk and water supplies are absolutely safe, take the simple precaution of boiling the water and bring milk to the boiling point; or use canned milk which is always safe.

Typhoid fever is not the only disease spread by contaminated milk; tuberculosis, scarlet fever, undulant fever and septic sore throat are also spread in this manner. It is therefore most important, especially for children, but also for adults, that a safe milk supply be assured for vacationers.

* * *

SALT TABLETS

New employees will need to be instructed in the use of salt tablets with drinking water. The following points are to be re-emphasized:

1. Salt is especially indicated with the drinking water:
   - (a) When there is excessively high temperature.
   - (b) When the humidity is high.
   - (c) Employees engaged in heavy labor, or exposed to high temperatures by the nature of their work will need more salt than those engaged in lighter occupations at lower temperatures.
2. Any employees on a salt free diet should consult their attending physicians before using the tablets.
3. Office workers will have less need for salt replacement than those expending more energy in muscular exertion.
4. One tablet with each drink of water is sufficient.

* * *

Week End Medical Service

There seems to be considerable lack of information among many employees about obtaining medical attention over the week end for factory accidents that may have occurred previous to Saturday, but were not previously reported. This is particularly true of particles in eyes, which are often not discovered until the following day. Week end medical service is always available for such employees either by calling the Works Physician's residence—H-2744, or by contacting the watchmen at the Main Gate, where arrangements are always made for medical attention in case the Works Physician is not available.

GIVEN DOCTOR'S DEGREE

The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Royal D. Mailey, vice president in charge of engineering of the General Electric Vapor Lamp Company, by Stevens Institute of Technology, at the 65th annual commencement of the institute at Hoboken, N. J. recently.

BE WISE PLAY SAFE

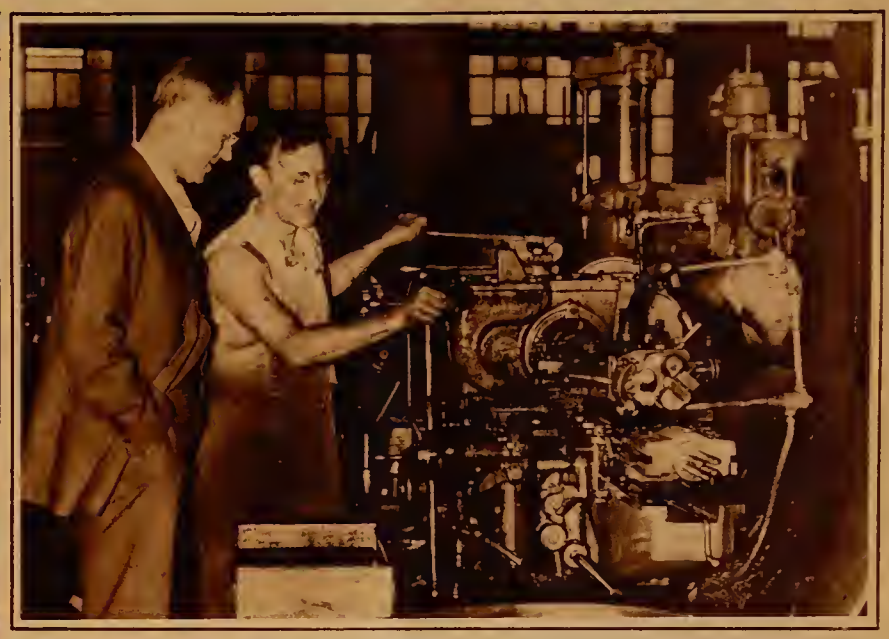
GENERAL ELECTRIC

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

TO WASTE IS TO WANT

VOL. 2 June 25, 1937 NO. 6





AS THE V-P LOOKED ON . . .

"Dick" Hoch in Philadelphia Works shaws W. R. Burrows, vice president in charge of manufacturing, how they do it today. Mr. Burrows was on an inspectian trip of the Works when he stopped ta chat with "Dick."

LYNN WORKS BEAUTIES . . .

These Lynn Works employees, left to right, Jean McNeil, Margaret Williams and Beryl Ashtan were models during a recent style show held in the Works' auditorium. More than 800 women employees af the Works attended. The latest spring styles were shown.

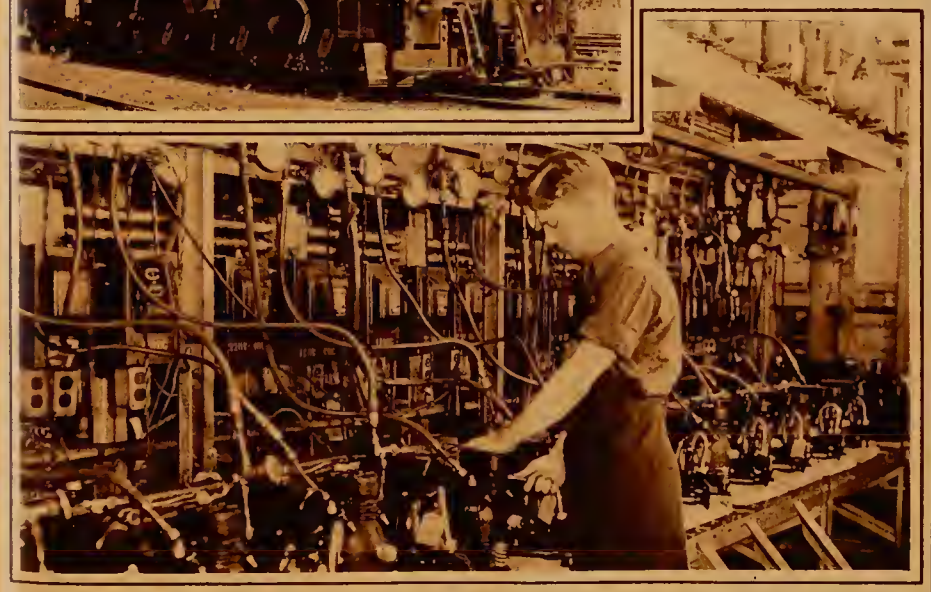
OLD FRIENDS ARE THEY . . .

Harry Stratton calls at the Maintenance Stares in the Bridge port Works to requisition a tool from Leonard M. Searles Both have been in the plant since 1920 when the Campany established its Bridgeport plant



LOCO ON TEST . . .

R. F. McGinnis of the Chile Exploration Co. at the controls of a special electric locomotive built far service in South America at the Erie Works. The machine is on the famous test track at the Works.



CONDENSERS ON TEST . . .

Charles Steup, Ft. Wayne, testing a battery of small commercial condensing units. These units are used on beverage caalers, display cases, ice cream cabinets, storage cabinets, dairy products cabinets, etc.



There's A Reason For Every Accident



PART OF 140,000 . . .

The papulority of employees progroms held in the Fort Wayne G-E Club auditorium is indicated by the fact that during the six months given to indoor activities more than 140,000 persons attended the various affairs. This number is exclusive of other club activities such as bowling, paol, etc. The picture, taken during an amoteur contest progrom, shows a typical G-E Club crowd.

LOCOS ON PARADE . . .

Or at least it w befare they'll be the line and on the Utah Copp from the Erie phata shows ready for their



PRONE PRESSURE TEACHER . . .

Below—Laren Klingman, rear, Ft. Wayne Works instructor in artificial respiration instructs two young women employees in the Schaefer method. Miss Agnes Sorg applies the method to Miss Annette Turnbull. Throughaut the entire Company instruction is given in this valuable method of restoring life apparently lost through drowning or electrical shock.



TOWER OF STRENGTH . . .

This unusual view of a huge electrically-operated outdaor traveling crane in the Schenectady Warks gives a startling conception of the pawer of modern machinery.

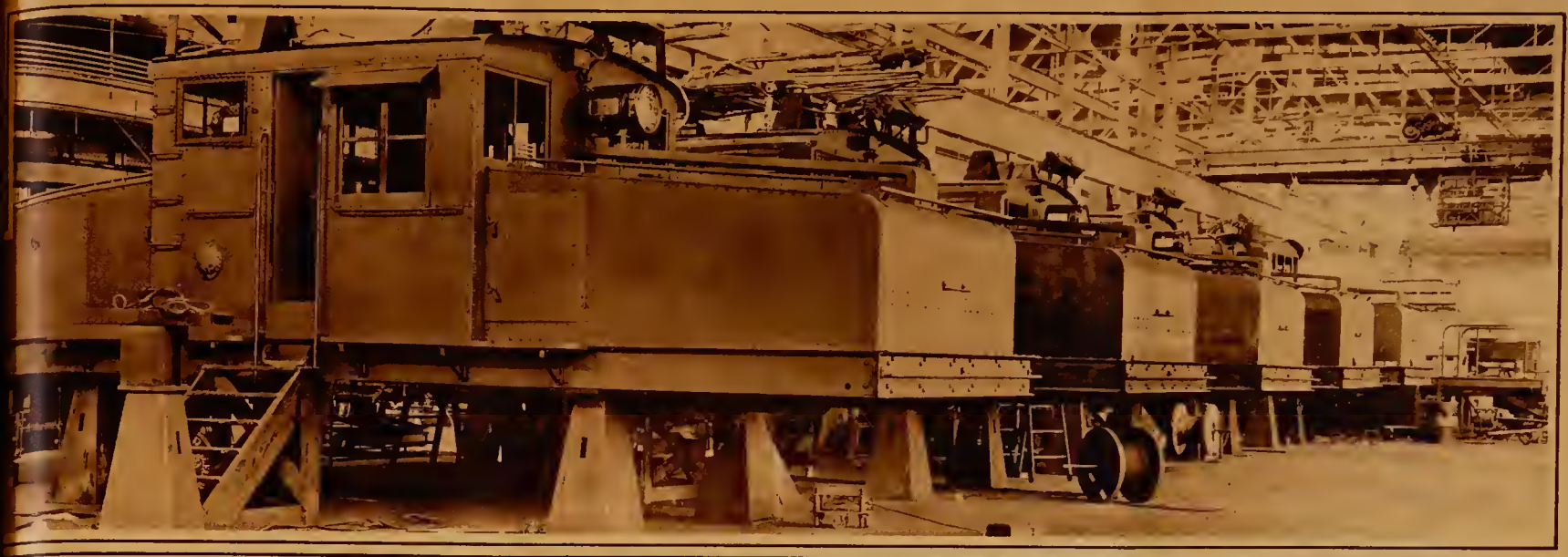




CHECKING SMALL MOTORS . . .

Before appraved for shipment these motors manufactured at the Fort Wayne Works must pass many rigid tests applied by highly trained and experienced employees. Testing motars in the obave picture are left ta right—William Killem, William Schlie and Ralph Hemminger.

Haste Makes Waste; Waste Makes Want







HIS EYE ON THE DIE . . .

Joseph La Chance, Pittsfield Works punch press operator has been at it for 14 years running a press which keeps parts flowing thraugh to production of transformers.

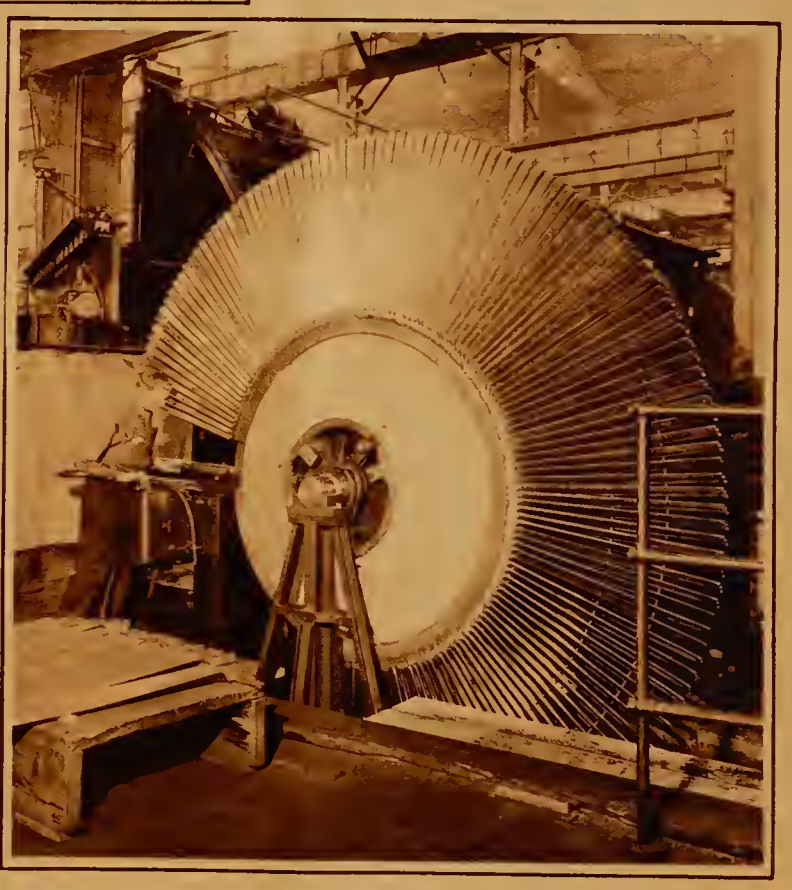


BLOOMFIELD BOWLERS . .

Make merry at their annual outing recently. Bowling is a favorite winter sport in this New Jersey Works when air conditioning apparatus is made.

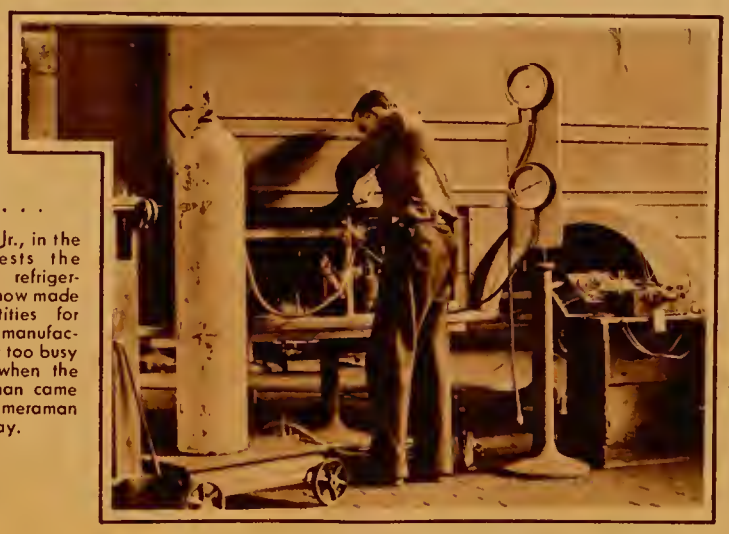
THE CRAFTSMAN'S TOUCH . . .

Alex Brock wields solder and iron as he puts the finishing touches on a ventilating hood far one of the buildings recently added to the Bridgeport Works.



LIKE A GIANT FAN . . .

Is this great turbine wheel in Schenectady Works as John Hall assembles the "buckets" which capture steam forced against them. Only a carefully planned combinatian of men and metals can praduce such equipment as this.



FOR BETTER ICE CREAM . . .

Clyde Freeberg, Jr., in the Erie Works tests the mechanism of a refrigerated truck body now made in large quantities for large ice cream manufacturers. He was far too busy to turn around when the Candid Cameraman came along but the cameraman knew him anyway.

Suggestions Pay: Find The Better Way



NO WONDER THEY SMILE . . .

Phyllis F. Cohn (right), representing the office and Agnes Opechawski (left), representing the factary proudly display the Safety Flag recently awarded to the West Lynn Works by the Massachusetts Safety Cauncil for maintaining the best safety record of any industrial plant in Massachusetts for the first quarter of 1937. The Plant was competing with 275 other plants. The Flag was raised amid appropriate exercises with prominent city, state and works officials participating.



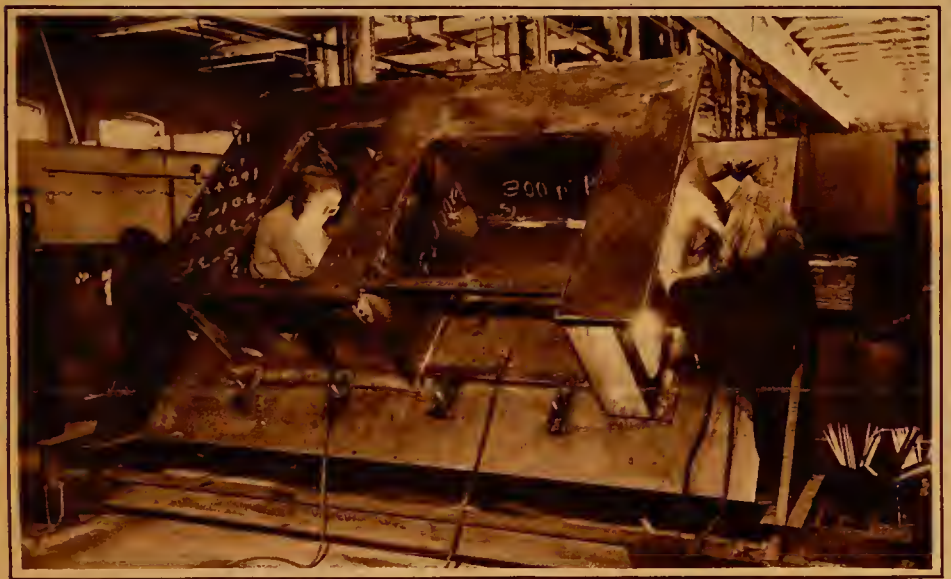
"THAR SHE BLOWS" . . .

Sidney Pring, Bloomfield Works, watches with practiced eye as he tests a gas pressure regulator, held in the vise on the bench, to be sure it will functian just as it shauld when assembled in the G-E gas-fired furnace.



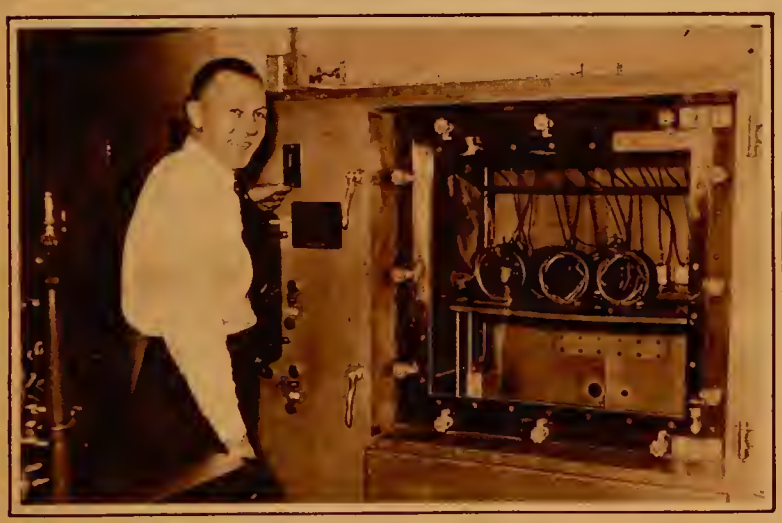
STARTING IN RIGHT . . .

Is Mary Ann Cavanaugh, 15 months' old daughter of Thomas Cavanaugh of the Philadelphia Works as she hears her daddy's G-E radio. Note the tiny hand stretching out as if to say "Please keep quiet."



WELDERS AT WORK . . .

This large half of a reduction gear case is being fabricated in the River Works Fabricating department by Benny Caviello, left, and R. E. Holmes, right. Note the positioning fixture ta which the wark is clamped to permit turning ta any required position necessary ta expedite the wark. The fixture, alsa fabricated, was designed and built by the department.



IT REMOVES GUESSING . . .

Howard Orr, Ft. Wayne Works, aperates new humidity cabinet which tells engineers how much current leaks fram any given insulation under different aperating canditions.

HASH BROWNED POTATOES . . .

Yes, indeedy, that's what Joseph Zannetta, chef in the Schenectady Works restaurant is giving the right flip-flop to in that great big pan. It's a man-sized job.



Be Alert: Don't Get Hurt

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

TIME FLIES

The thing that flew out of Earl Norris', Bldg. 8-1, bedroom window the other morning was not a hot bomb. It was only his alarm clock, which he disposed of in a fit of temper, since the stubborn ringer failed him again and he got tired being late for work.

The next time I go to Chicago I won't tell anybody how I got back, at least as long as this paper is published.—B. R. 2-E.

The boys in Bldg. 2-E are wondering whether that ragged piece of cloth Sheets ties on each morning is still supposed to be an apron.

It is recommended that Nel's Bucher take his daughter along with him the next time he borrows her car. The story goes that after Nel's entered the car, and was comfortably seated he stepped on a certain button on the floor of said car, with no satisfactory results. After numerous attempts he decided it was time to call for some aid. The problem was finally solved, much to Nel's dismay, when he learned he was trying to start the car with the "Light dimmer button." We wonder if a blue print would make it easier?

Carl Bobay went after the finny rascals over the week end and all he got was a beautiful "tomato blush." Even face powder can't hide it, Carl.

Page Sir Walter Raleigh. Roy Eggeman, Bldg. 20-2, was sighted walking leisurely in the rain, well protected with a rain coat, while a drenched companion strolled at his side. The contention is that Roy should have increased his gait but he was not in the mood to loan his raincoat.

Frank Ream, Bldg. 26-B, spent eight hours driving to Pretty Lake. If you see him on the road early Saturday morning he is probably on his way back to town so that he is certain of making it by Monday morning.

If you've seen Jack Shultheis, Bldg. 12-B, carefully examining the radiators of cars as they drive into the parking lot, you'd be interested in knowing that he is searching for butterflies and moths to bring to Loretta Gerardot, Bldg. 12-B, whom of late has taken up taxidermy and mounts the "critters" on the wall.

The Beeler Boys have renewed activity, Wagner makes amends with roses (a la Jaenicke), Kallmeyer brought in strawberries, Garten may come through with fish if he goes to a different lake, but Barrick will have trouble bringing in a horse ever. Darn those nags.

Betty Funderburg of Bldg. 17-2 was given a surprise shower by the girls of her department, with Mildred Grothouse and Esther Grepke acting as hostesses. Those present were Dorothy Lytle, Helen Wayer, Maxine Druhot, Edith Maley, Martha Adamson, Alma Geary, Lois Burry, Catherine Hirschman, Kathryn Wilkening, and Dorothy Fordham.

FOND MEMORIES

Perhaps no one got a more realistic picture of the big fight last Tuesday evening than Chief Paul Grimme. The chief discovered a cancelled Dempsey-Tuney ticket among his souvenirs and held it all during the Tuesday battle. The souvenir is dated September 22, 1927 and entitled Chief Grimme to a $40.00 seat within a mile of the ring.

There should be a serious decline in gasoline sales since Frank Fann, Bldg. 4-4, bought his new puddle jumper. They say the first tankful will last him all summer and as far as the oil is concerned, he will be able to keep that up with an eye dropper.

Bell Timmons, Bldg. 26-1, offers no variation to the old stand-by. Plenty of fish, but in some mysterious manner they were lost.

It is reported that Fred Banks, Bldg. 26, is becoming quite an expert on advice to the lovelorn.

"Dutch" Nahrwold, Bldg. 26-1, must have had something on his mind. At any rate he fell up the steps while carrying a gallon of milk.

Joe Kaber, Bldg. 26-1, is memorizing the appearance of "no parking" signs so that he can be certain of picking 'em out in the future.

Esther Klemm and Bill Suelzer, Bldg. 26-2, have demonstrated that they can take it. After a spill at the roller skating party they tried all over again and had an enjoyable evening.

The residents of Elmer Avenue were thrown into a turmoil of excitement recently by a concerted drive of motorcycles, squad cars and what have you. After surrounding the residence of "Babyface" Blackburn, Bldg. 26, it was revealed that the desperado had a pair of license plates, that (like his feet) did not match. It was uncovered in the third degree work, that the suspects plates had been changed by some so-and-so while he was attending the carnival.

Famous next to last sayings:—

E. Wagner says "A straw hat will last twice as long if you don't wear it and keep it in the desk drawer."

Eliza Rupp says "But of course if you just can't get the flowers, take the dog."

Harold Berg says "You save 50 coupons and send in with a quarter and you get a quarter pipe."

Bill Meyer says "It is sure nice to be back after two weeks walking around with an umbrella."

Merle Markoetter, Bldg. 26-B, drove almost to Wabash last Saturday night while he was searching for Fort Wayne.

Ah this Michigian atmosphere. Paul Noffze, Bldg. 26-B, is reported to be able to give a vivid description of a 11½ foot blue racer—some snake.

Eddie Kramer, Winter Street, is looking for a new pleasure car with larger doors and extra heavy springs.

HE FLIES THRU THE AIR



Who remembers way back when it was Al Woodward's ambition to visit county fairs as a parachute expert. Photograph by courtesy of Al's buddies in Bldg. 4-2.

MARRIAGES

Bernice Vachan, Bldg. 4-3, was married to Vincent Wirtner on June 8th.

Genevieve Hine, Bldg. 4-4, and George Frazier were married June 12th at St. Joseph's Church.

Clifford Perry of Bldg. 4-4 known lately as the "berry man" had to quit talking about his large strawberries when one of his competitors brought in a berry he couldn't match. Cliff had us believing you would have to eat his strawberries like apples until we asked for a sample.

Marjorie Digits of Bldg. 17-2 doesn't mind whose lunch she eats just as long as she is lucky enough to eat, but the unlucky loser, who was Lola McCague, was wondering what she was going to tell her stomach at lunch time, when Marjorie discovered that she had made a mistake, so she big-heartedly handed over her lunch to Lola.

Freda Knocke, Bldg. 4-4, entertained on Saturday evening with a shower for Elsie Schaper who is to be married this month. Those present were Cora Rice, Hilda Lake, Corrine Schriener, Hazel Clark, Esther Ehle, Luella Schroeder, Margaret Kennerk, Luella Knocke and Mrs. Ray Meyer, all of Bldg. 4-4.

Paul Cooper, Bldg. 4-4, was fishing over the weekend in his bare feet. Monday he came to work with a pair of badly sunburned feet. He said, "Boys if you think sunburned shoulders are bad get your feet sunburned just once."

John Driver of Bldg. 4-3 reports that his new Republican boy has black hair one inch long already. Not bad for two months, is it?

Worm your own hook—Fritz, the enameler, says his wife will not go fishing with him again unless he will bait the hook for her.

HE'S THROUGH

Lee Miller, Bldg. 20-1, claims you do not have to have a spray gun to do your painting. Lee lined up all his screens alongside of his nice white garage and then backed his car out of the way. In so doing he ran over his big can of black paint and—presto, the screens, the garage and the car were painted, in one operation.

No the rumors going around Bldg. 10-1, that the Company plans to rent its pent house on top of Bldg. 4 are unfounded. It has been established that Louis Hopper, was not trying to obtain a tenant but was merely talking with his hands.

Anyone having a tire they want changed please notify Mary Catherne Allgeier, Bldg. 4-1 office. She can do them all alone, even on a country road. This might be of special interest to a certain person in Bldg. 26-5.

Sadie Wolff, Bldg. 4-3, and Dorothy Wesling, Bldg. 17-3, entertained with a linen shower honoring Agnes Beckman, Bldg. 17-3. Games were played and prizes were won by Dorothy Wesling, Mrs. Osterhous and Mary Ulrich, which were given to the honored guest. Others present were Alma Starke, Edna Berdelman, Minnie Bittekoffer, Edna Wolff, Helen Rehrer, Luella Bandt, Clara Gidley, Elizabeth Henline all of Bldg. 17-3 and Florence Minnich, Bldg. 4-4 and Tharsilla Eising.

Co-workers in Bldg. 4-4 believe if Floyd Truelove would have waited another year or so before trading off his old car, it would have had a chance of winning a place in the Smithsonian Institute.

Change the names and this item will probably apply to a good two-thirds of our fishermen who "opened the season". On the eve of the day opening the fishing season, Eugene Miller and Jack Eiser, Bldg. 18-B, had a few rounds with the "big ones". Their catch totaled 37 mosquito bites and one bite from a fish.

Famous last words: "Is these my cigarettes?"—Wm. Weidelman, Bldg. 20-1.

"The End of a Perfect Day"—Harold (Izaac) Federspiel, Winter Street, dashed up to the lake over hill and down dale, rain and everything. Result—no fish (after 2½ hours)—stuck in the mud, aforementioned hill—farmer's house in the distance—2 good horses—pull home. It might be cheaper to buy your fish in town.

We are glad to hear, that Slim Walters, Bldg. 8-1, is now able to walk with a cane and will be back with us soon, as we sure miss this "Kaltenborn" of Bldg. 8.

Keith Ross of Bldg. 4-4 has warned everyone not to paint their boats aluminum, as he made that mistake and was attacked by several large fish. Maybe the fish thought it was bait, Keith.

Dee Jackson, Bldg. 4-4, was looking at a Decimal Equivalent Chart, trying to decide what week to take his vacation.

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE

Ed. Glusenkamp, Bldg. 4-5, Stator Section, gets the honors for this week's prize boner. It happens that upon going home the other night Ed. felt pretty much all in, so he lay down to get a few winks before eating the evening meal. Well, he fell asleep and didn't awaken until 8 P.M. During the nap Ed. forgot whether it was A.M. or P.M. The only thing he did remember was that we start to work at 7 o'clock. After raising the roof, etc., for not calling him before 8 o'clock to let him get to work by 7, he discovered that it was night instead of morning, so once more he relaxed and apoligized for raising heck about the whole thing.

Just what can a person be thinking of to go fishing and then forget the fish? Roger and Irene Schuster of Bldg. 4-5 and 17-2 spent the weekend at the lake fishing, but came home leaving their catch of thirty nice ones in the cottage ice box.

Alice Pflueger of Bldg. 4-3 says not to drive on the street car tracks especially when it is raining as it is dangerous. If you don't believe it she offers her own car as exhibit "A".

Things we would like to know. Why Dominique Ferlini of Bldg. 4-1 can be seen most any hour of the day with a bottle of milk in his hand.

The girls of Bldg. 17-2 are wondering when Thelma Oswald went on a vegetable diet; one day last week Thelma opened what she thought was her lunch, but which proved to be a sack of green beans.

Lake Parrish, Bldg. 4-4, took his family riding in a 1909 Regal car, he also took Fred Allis, Bldg. 4-4, for a ride in it and Fred had the best time honking the rubber bulb horn.

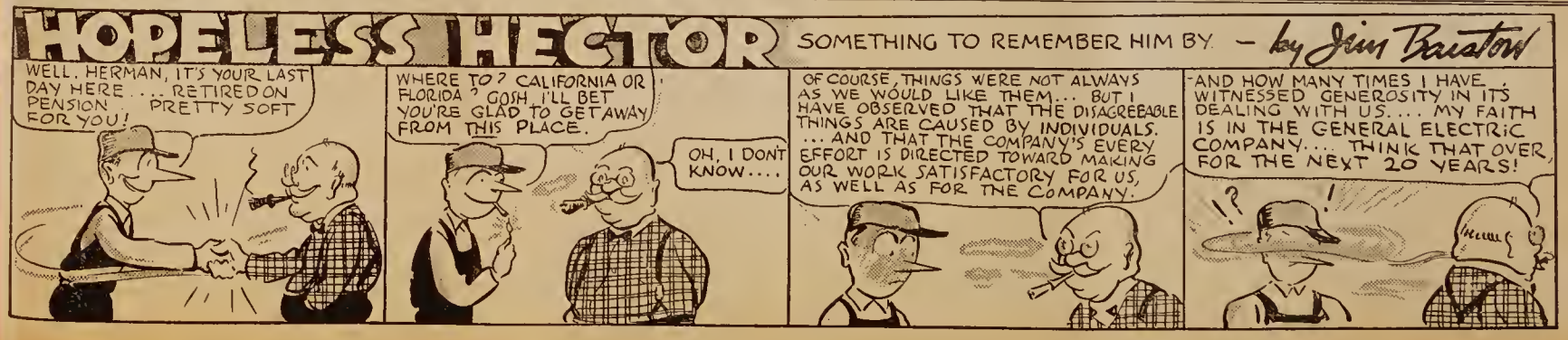
Harry Waters, Bldg. 4-4, reports fishing very good at Cedar Creek, the best that be can remember.

Ada Mix, Winter Street, took a nose dive from a step ladder into the cupboards at home and never got a scratch. What good are these accident policies anyway? And by the way, she's wearing a new sparkler on her hand.

Lisle Hodell, Bldg. 4-6, was recently seen using a hatchet on the old Hudson. Perhaps an ax would have been more effective. We thought Lisle cherished the old relic, but maybe enough is enough of anything.

The time has come to get one back at Beulah Wooley of Bldg. 4-3. Did everyone notice how she blushed when given a bouquet of roses. Was it the reflection from the flowers or was it the razzing that caused it?

All you soft ball fans want to see 4-4's team go into action. It's a riot to watch Harold Blauvelt, known as Fleet Foot on the team, come down across the outfield. The last game Fleetfoot ran so fast he lost both shoes, lost six flies and made no hits.



Factory Headed For Softball Championship

Wins Sixth Straight Victory By Defeating Tool Specials. Rotor Undefeated

Out in the clear with six straight victories it appearers that S.M. Factory is headed for the first half championship in the Inter-Department Softball league. S.M. Rotors also remains undefeated but has played only two games.

S.M. Factory and Winter Street were victors in Tuesday night's games—Factory taking the Tool Specials 5 to 4 and Winter Street swamping S. M. Office with an 11 to 2 score.

									R	H	E
Factory	1	0	1	0	2	0	1		5	5	1
Specials	0	0	0	0	0	4	0		4	6	7

Batteries: Trentadue and Barnes; Hazelet and Florent.

									R	H	E
Winter St.	0	0	0	2	1	8	0		11	15	2
SM Office	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		2	5	2

Batteries: Miledge and Agenbroad; Koch and Karthol.

Standings	G	W	L	Pct.
SM Factory	6	6	0	1.000
SM Rotors	2	2	0	1.000
Transformer	5	4	1	.800
Tool Specials	4	2	2	.500
Winter St.	5	2	3	.400
Apprentice	6	2	4	.333
SM Office	6	2	4	.333

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional H. P. Motor Division: Violat Schafer, 2345 Lillie St.; Ora Farrell, 203½ Third St.; Mildred Schoolcraft, 327 W. Berry St.; Wm. Ostermeyer, 1506 Fisher St.; Florence Ball, 449 Breckenridge St.; Marchia Stetzel, 446 Elizabeth St.; Bernice Walters, 1206 Broadway.

Apparatus Division: James Valentine, Methodist hospital; Herbert Dornte, Lavina Ave.

Refrigeration Division: Ruth Hirschey, Methodist hospital.

Tool Division: Perry Johnson, 302 Madison St.

Wire-Insulation Division: F. Woodward, R. R. No. 4.

Restaurant: Lester Siebert, 630½ Barr St.

Transformer Division: Russell Armstrong, who was a patient at the Lutheran hospital following an operation, is now at his home, 3118 Thompson Ave. Ameta Workman, 4210 Clay St.; Myrtle Worman, Lutheran Hospital; Stephany Manning, 2063 Pauline St.; Dorothy Mulligan, 1006 Stophlet St.

General Service Division: Arley Weidman, R. R. No. 4; A. Wayne Carr, 1311 Buchanan St.

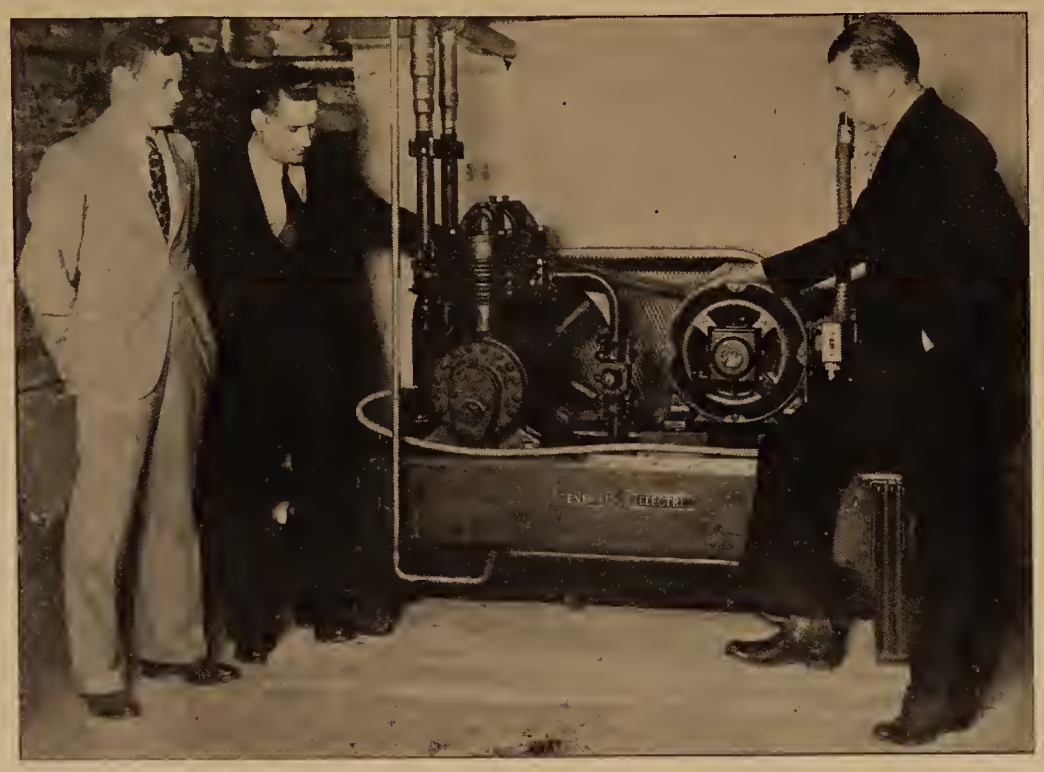
Returned to work: Jeanette Grider, Ralph McQueen, Pauline Longsworth, Guy Crabill, Gerald Morton, Margaret Parisot, Earl Lytal, Ruth Keller, Gladys Balyeat, Anna Dunlap, Rosy Green. Small Motor Division—Herbert Closson. Transformer Division—Ralph Craig, Power House.

Rod-Gun Club To Meet On Monday

The G-E Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting Monday evening, June 28 at the G-E Club. The meeting has been called for 7:30.

A number of reels of motion pictures, taken by Jim Sivits during his reecnt trip through tbe West, will be shown. A business meeting, at which matters of importance carried over from the last meeting, will be held following the social program. The meeting has been called by K. D. Fitch, president.

INSPECT AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT



Inspecting the fifteen horsepower condensing unit, manufactured at the Winter Street Plant as part of the General Electric air conditioning equipment installed in the Fishman's Women's Apparel Shop, are left to right—E. M. Stanberry, Refrigeration Engineering; J. J. Rockhill, foreman of the condensing unit manufacturing department, and William Cupp of the Hipskind Heating and Plumbing Company.

Similar General Electric equipment is being installed in the Zollner Machine Works and the Wolf and Dessauer store. The three installations have been sold and are being installed by the Hipskind Company.

Club Softballers Lose Close Game

The General Hosiery softball team defeated the G-E Club in a nine-inning game in the engagements held at League Park Monday night. The game was one of the most exciting of the season. The locals scored two runs in the sixth after a five-inning deadlock. General Hosiery evened the score in the seventh and brought home the bacon in the extra inning with four runs.

The scores by innings:

										R	H	E
Gen. Hosiery	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	6	7	5
G. E. Club	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	4	5

Mertz and G. Collins; Milledge and Barnes.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

Anyone wanting to swap something for a set of false teeth, see Ralph Root, Winter Street. He has a set that has never been used. Even at lunch time he puts them in his pocket. Guess he does not want to wear them out.

"Clark Gable" Castle, Winter Street, has taken his movie career seriously and has taken one step farther by buying an all white car. It's necessary for him to take a shower and change clothes nightly before leaving work just to keep the car in good shape.

Ralph King will never again run out on the Winter Street gang to get married. After a voice out of the ether reminded him every half hour all day of his hasty actions, we think that he has learned his lesson. No finer job of ribbing has ever been done—thanks to these engineers.

Anybody wishing a shower bath, see Ann Adams of Winter Street. During a rainy day, Ann had occasion to open one of the large swinging windows a little wider. A little was enough and Ann was thoroughly soaked. She says she knows just how a drowned rat feels now.

He Craves Food

Floyd Swihart, Winter Street, just goes berserk when he gets hungry. Anybody's lunch is good enough for him, especially if it belongs to Louis Ginther and more especially if it contains pork sandwiches. It might help if the boys didn't line their lunch buckets up all in a row.

"Mooney" Rehnen, of Winter Street, is up at the lake catching fish by the boatload. His pals are all looking forward to a good old-fashioned fish supper when he gets back.

Some of Harold Wade's friends might like to know just where he is at present on his tour around the world. Last week he was at Colombo, on the island of Ceylon. From there he travels to Singapore, Java, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Toyko, Hawaii and then home. He says he is taking up cricket—golf courses being too scarce.

The "three arms of the law" at Winter Street are looking for a little assistance on the bird question. It seems that the blackbirds at the tower station are rather violent. The watchman taking a club with him to beat the birds off. It's bad enough that the blackbirds got them buffaloed, but now the whip-poor-wills are rubbing it in. Just ask them about it.

"Calling all Game Wardens"—Marcella Johnson and Ann Delaney put the "Beeler Boy" act on the poor fish on Lake George last week. Lucky fish to be caught by such fair damsels and we wouldn't even doubt their veracity upon hearing about 11½-inch bluegills, 35-inch perch, and a 23-inch sunfish, pickerel or something! They must have a rubber rule.

SCOOP—E. J. Thurber, one of the Winter Street reporters, finally got so discouraged in seeing everybody's name in this paper except his own, that he finally succeeded in finding a way to get his in. However it took a lot of thinking and courage. He "middle-aisled" it with Margaret Lowe on June 19. Good luck, Everett.

THE MODERN BRIDE

(Continued from page 1)

old broad-bellied pot, a tablespoon to the cup and one for the pot and with eggshells tossed in at the end to settle the grounds. *A tough job for any bride.* And today . . . a whisk of a well turned wrist into the coffee can and thence to the shining upper glass bowl of a G-E coffee maker, a quick measure of water into the lower bowl, a snap of the switch and lo . . . coffee is made. *An easy job for any bride.*

And so it goes . . . all down the line. Girls of today, if they're smart, start tossing out hints right after they've said "yes" and if their friends are smart, they'll start looking around the Employees Store. For in the store can be found all of the things which make life a round of pleasure for any bride or any woman for that matter.

And, best of all they can be had at employee prices, so that no one need go broke on buying a real smart wedding gift for any bride who may need one this next month. Electrical gifts are the thing to give when giving is in style.

A. Smith, of Winter Street Tool Room, while at a party recently, was anxiously waiting for his beer and lunch when to his surprise (and maybe his sorrow) he was handed a plate of ice cream and cake.

Red Fenwich, of Winter Street, says he is not going to take any more afternoon "siestas." While visiting his sister recently, he put the cannibal act on 4 fried chickens and then proceeded with his regular nap. On awakening he didn't feel up to normal.

DEATHS

The employees of the Wire & Insulation Div., Bldg. 12-B and 12-3 extend their sympathy to Ray Snyder in the death of his father.



By Walter Sunier

Mardo Tobias wins the first golf ball. He, Ludeman and Wickliffe were playing No. 12 at Brookwood where Wickliffe put his tee shot into a sand trap. He used a No. 6 iron from the trap and the ball hung on the pin all the way but they looked back of the green, in all the traps around the green, and in the rough but the ball had disappeared. Wickliffe was storming and fuming and was madder than a wet golfer, and was getting more het up every minute. He insisted that it split the pin all the way and by rights should be in the cup. It was in the cup. After all Wickliffe's fuming, Tobias and Ludeman lay on the green and howled. Wickliffe was compensated by having an eagle on a 385 yard hole.

When J. Pluvious starts in to weep he is a walloping, wasteful, wicket weeper. We don't mind the rain because it keeps us from playing golf but we do mind it because it cuts down on the stories. The goofers can't go out and have a good time by getting angry at all their misfortunes. If you want to get a big kick out of what fun the game is have Wallace tell you when he comes in from a bad round. He says, "I sure do get a lot of fun out of this game", but his teeth are clenched, his mouth is set in a sneer and his eyes blaze. There is not the slightest doubt but that his face says exactly the opposite that his words do. It's a scream.

Don't forget there is a good golf ball in the offing each week for the best story turned in about G-E golfers. We don't know of any easier way to win a high grade ball. There is no rule against turning in a story about yourself. If you are bashful, have some one else turn it in for you.

Lloyd Harshman turned in a very unusual card recently in a league match. On the second nine he had a five on every hole.

Rain again interfered with all the B team matches last week. The A and C teams results are as follows:

	A	C
Trans.-Refrig.	188	207*
BA Motors	171*	253
App.-Meter	181*	210*
Main Office	187	215
Squares	183*	213*
KC Motors	184	225

Hamilton had a 36, Adams a 38 and Grider and Hanna 41 in the A league. Kronmiller had a 47 and Long a 50 for low scores in the C league. The high score was Kellogg, Jr.'s 68. D. C. Hansen won the limber shaft toothpick by garnering, collecting or in some way acquiring 11 strokes on No. 2 which incidentally is only 295 yards long.

Don't ask us how the league stands. We wouldn't know. We hope Johnny Schwanz, league manager, knows. However, next time we hope to be able to show the standings or at least what they are without the postponed games.

• Safety is a Habit •

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

• Ideas Earn Awards •

VOLUME 19 | FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937 | NUMBER 33

Changes Made In Apparatus Engineering

A. C. And D. C. Departments Are Combined; A. L. Hadley And V. J. Tuttle Assigned To New Posts

The combining of the A.C. and D.C. Apparatus Engineering Departments and appointments of A. L. Hadley and V. J. Tuttle to newly created posts has been announced by P. C. Morganthaler, Assistant to the Manager. Mr. Hadley, who has been Engineer in the A.C. Apparatus Engineering, will serve in an advisory capacity for the entire department and Mr. Tuttle, who has been Engineer of the D.C. Apparatus Engineering, will serve as Engineer of the combined departments. The two appointments and combining of the two departments became effective on July 1.

Botb men have had long years of experience with the Company. Mr. Hadley is the oldest employee of the Fort Wayne Works, in point of service. He first became connected with the Company in 1889, starting in the Transformer Test Department. Some of his outstanding work in early days with the Company included battery experimentations with Slatery and development of the Wood Transformers under the direction of J. J. Wood. He also worked for a considerable period on three-phase motor experiments with F. S. Hunting and C. S. Bradley. Mr. Hadley lives at 2330 Hoagland Avenue.

Mr. Tuttle joined the Company in 1907 following his graduation from South Dakota State College. He was assigned to the Test Department of the Schenectady Works and later was transferred to the D.C. Design Engineering Department. When the D.C. Engineering Department was organized at the Fort Wayne Works in 1925 he was transferred to this

(Continued on page 2)

Elex Specials Start New York Journey At 5:15

Five Hundred Fifty To Participate In Third Annual Tour

The Elex long planned-for New York trip becomes a reality this afternoon when two special trains leave the Pennsylvania depot at 5:15 D.S.T. for the long journey to the metropolis. Five hundred and fifty excursionists, each one determined to have the time of her life, will be aboard the train which will reach New York City at 9 o'clock the following morning.

It would be difficult to determine which of the many promised attractions is looked upon with most favor by the Elexites — in the words of one member "life begins at 5:15 Friday"—but the special dinner to be held on Saturday evening in the Cafe Rouge of the Pennsylvania Hotel is one of the most popular. This dinner will be attended by General Electric officials from the New York offices and by Vice-President C. E. Wilson. A musical attraction at the affair will be Spitalny's famous all-girl orchestra. The New York program will be concluded with a visit aboard an ocean liner at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The return journey will be started on Monday afternoon and the two trains will reach Fort Wayne at 6:45 a.m. D.S.T. Tuesday.

PROFIT SHARING PAYMENTS

Profit sharing payments to employees for the first half of 1937, under terms of the General Profit Sharing Plan, will be made on or about August 1, it was announced this week by the Manufacturing Committee. Payment for the last half of 1937 will be made on or about December 22.

Billions Of Revolutions And Still Going Strong

"On the roof of the Pittsfield Works Laboratory," writes L. H. Burnham of the Pittsfield Works in this month's G-E Review, "three small fans have been spinning merrily on and on, every second, every minute, and every hour, night and day, day in and day out, both winter and summer, for almost eight years. Driving rains have not stilled these whirling blades, and winter's blasts and drifted snow have not slowed their dramatic work. Each minute 1500 revolutions, and each and every minute these invisible spinning blades speed 1600 cubic feet of air 30 feet through space. Though a seemingly useless and endless job, these fans are establishing a record of lifetime service that will be terminated only by time and the elements.

Designed especially to cool outdoor oil-insulated power transformers, these rugged fans are being tested to destruction in order that limitations may be detected and overcome. The actual conditions under which the fans operate, when installed on transformers, are very similar to those which the test fans have met so successfully during the past eight years."

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE MORE IN WAGES TODAY THAN IN 1929

GIVEN NEW ASSIGNMENTS



V. J. Tuttle



A. L. Hadley

The appointments of A. L. Hadley to an advisory capacity in the newly combined A.C. and D.C. Apparatus Engineering Department and V. J. Tuttle as Engineer of the Department has been announced by P. C. Morganthaler, assistant to the manager. The appointments became effective on July 1.

Many Schools Represented By Engineers

Graduates From More Than 700 Institutions Join G-E Ranks; 30 On Assignments At Fort Wayne

Schools and colleges from Maine to California are represented in the group of more than 700 college graduates who will start moving into the Company with the close of the academic year. These graduates will take their places in various departments of the Company notably in the Test department and the business training course. The largest group will "go on test" as the saying goes with over 500 to be placed in Schenectady and other Works of the Company.

Approximately thirty graduates are on assignments at the Fort Wayne Works at the present time and are located in the apparatus testing, factory engineering, fractional horsepower developmental, meter testing, transformer testing, apparatus assembly and refrigeration testing departments. Many of the students report to the Fort Wayne Works for their first assignment. The majority of them come from the central western, southern and western states. Assignments are for three months periods.

Over 200 graduates will be taken

(Continued on page 2)

No Easy Matter To Select Name For Hopeful's Dog

Hopeful Hector, young son of Hopeless Hector, comic strip hero of the Works News was so swamped with suggested names for the puppy that his Uncle Bungle from down in Peekskill sent him, he is still opening envelopes. His father is getting desperate and is insisting loudly that Hopeful hurry up and make up his mind. Hopeful figures he'll have something to tell the folks as soon as the Fourth of July is out of the way, 'cause you know it's pretty hard to think of even naming a dog when there are firecrackers to be considered.

Hopeless says if Hopeful doesn't hurry up he'll spend the five dollars . . . that is if his wife let's him have it.

Seriously though, large numbers of entries were made and as soon as the selection of a name is made it will be announced . . . probably the week of July 5.

BULLETIN

Word has been received by Elex Club officers that the special dinner scheduled for Saturday evening will be in the famous Grand Ball Room of the Pennsylvania Hotel in place of the Cafe Rouge as previously scheduled.

Arrangements to hold the dinner in the more spacious quarters were made possible through the efforts of General Electric officials from the New York offices.

Increased Rates Bring Better Pay As Fewer Hours Are Worked; Cost Of Living Also Less

Although they are working fewer hours per week, hourly rated and incentive employees of the Company, both men and women, are receiving more wages on the average today than they did in 1929 when they were working nearly eight hours per week longer. This fact is borne out by a study of today's figures when compared with those of 1929. Let's look at the record!

Without turning back the pages of history for a moment, it is difficult to remember just how bad things were during the depths of the depression. In those trouble-filled days, lack of orders cut down the number of hours worked each week. Hours were further reduced in an effort to spread available work over as large a group of employees as possible.

CAME THE TURN

Then came the turn. Prosperity once more beckoned a finger that had been growing stiff from idleness. Wages were increased, some horizontal, that is covering the entire organization, and otbers in various ways. As business continued to look up, orders increased to the extent that the old fashioned phrase "we've got a swell back-log" once more became part of the language.

At first, progress seemed terribly slow. Hours worked were not as long as they were in 1929 and the rates did not yet compensate for the fewer number of hours worked. Weekly earnings were below the booming days of 1929. But with prosperity returning rapidly they were bound to swing upward with the times. Hours, once down to 32 each week and even lower, began to come back up to 40 for regular schedules. Rates also began to move upward—and that brings up the question of how wage rates are established by the Company.

RATE POLICY

For many years the policy of the Company has been to pay community rates or better. That means, of course, that wherever the Company has a plant, its employees receive as much or more per hour, on the average, for work of comparable skill and efficiency than workers in community plants and industries. To insure the carrying out of this policy and make it a certainty, the present method of Community Rate Surveys was instituted. Briefly, this calls for

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 JULY 2, 1937 NUMBER 33

Five Hundred And Fifty Strong

As this issue of the WORKS NEWS goes to press, five hundred and fifty members of the Elex Club are preparing to leave for their long-planned trip to New York City. Accomplishment of this project has meant months of planning and effort. It is no small undertaking to arrange every detail necessary to insure the comfort and convenience of a group of five hundred and fifty traveling a distance of some 1,500 miles.

Needless to say the trip will be a success for it is typical of the Elex Club to bring to a successful conclusion any enterprise undertaken for the common good and enjoyment of its members. It is this determination on the part of its members to carry through any and all undertakings that has been primarily responsible for the Club's long and successful career.

On behalf of Elex's multitude of friends we extend the wish that this, the third annual tour, will be one of the most enjoyable and eventful projects in the club's history.

If I am building a mountain and stop before the last basketfull of earth is placed on the summit I have failed.—CONFUCIUS.

He Takes No Chances

"We blind men watch what we are doing." Strange thing for a blind man to utter, you say. Well, on the face of it you are right. But when you consider that the blind man who said it was speaking with reference to a noticeable lack of accidents in shops where blind men work, you understand what he meant.

There are shops all over this country where blind men work. They operate broom making machines and use tools in re-seating chairs and do a great many other useful things. They have comparatively few accidents judged by industrial standards.

If you've ever watched a blind man standing up in front of one of the machines which shape a broom, and see his fingers nimbly ply a great long needle with a sailmakers' palm attached to his hand as he deftly binds the broom corn together with stout thread, you'll know why they have few accidents. He takes no chances. That's why.

Blind men can't take chances.

Should we?

A loving act does more good than a fiery exhortation. What mankind needs is not more talkers, but more Good Samaritans.—ANON.

Re: Technological Unemployment

Two workmen were watching the operation of an immense piece of machinery which shovelled fifty tons of earth in one scoop. One of them said to the other, "Bill, if it weren't for that blasted shovel, five hundred of us might be busy with our spades."

"Yes," answered Bill, "and if it weren't for our spades, a million of us might be busy with teaspoons-"

And thus "Bill" *(in The Christian Century)* gives a classic answer to the critics of the "Machine Age."—*Synchroscope.*

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but odd little things, in which smiles and kindness, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—*Sir H. Davy.*

SAFETY COMMITTEES HELP TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS



By Herschel Smith

Left to right, starting with Hopeless Hector—Emma Mendal, Wm. Glenn, secretary; Ed David, chairman. William Mitchell, David Bridges, Howard Saurer, Edward Parkison, Henry Bradtmiller, John Sorg, Cady Olmstead, John Grosjean, Frank Flaig, Christ Thiele, and Dave Welbaun.

Pictured is the Distribution Division Safety Committee assembled for a round-table discussion of safety problems. This division has a 100 per cent no lost-time accident record.

Safety committee meetings like the one pictured above are held monthly in all departments. Since we have 45 departmental safety committees, including those on night shifts, there will have been approximately 500 meetings by the end of this year.

With so many persons, who work where the hazards may exist, "getting their heads together, in an effort to prevent accidents in their departments, it is obvious that the results are tremendously beneficial to our entire safety movement.

This is borne out by actual instances wherein it was found that accidents occurred more frequently in departments where the safety committee was not functioning properly. If you are an active safety committeeman on an active committee you are without a doubt preventing accidents.

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE MORE IN WAGES TODAY THAN IN 1929

(Continued from page 1)

at least three yearly community wide surveys or studies of rates to insure that the policy of the Company is being maintained.

In addition to these regular surveys, special ones are taken whenever required.

NEXT SURVEY

Incidentally, the next regular Community Rate Survey will be made in September for the Fort Wayne Works. This action is merely carrying out the established Company policy.

LIVING COST LESS

Looking further at the record . . . it is a fact that with actual wages above those of 1929, employees do enjoy increased purchasing power. Actual figures of the Department of Labor show the cost of living to be 15.6 per cent less than in 1929.

In connection with the cost of living, it is also important to remember in closing, that the automatic cost of living adjustment plan, instituted by the Company in 1936, has brought a total four per cent increase in wages, entirely outside the rate increases. The first increase was two per cent in 1936 and the second was for an additional two per cent in April, 1937. The plan is entirely automatic and depends completely on the cost of living as reported by the U. S. Department of Labor. It may go to a maximum of 10 per cent, as it is adjustable over a 10 point range.

So indeed does the record show that wages have kept pace with the times, and that they have also returned to normal at a much faster rate than ever before in industrial history.

New Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

into the business training course and will be assigned duties in th administrative departments at Schenectady and Bridgeport. More than 100 colleges are represented and for the first time, men have been accepted from the West coast for this course.

For the test department, more than 500 men come from 120 schools throughout the nation. Included in this group are mechanical, electrical, industrial, chemical and metallurgical engineers.

Recruiting of student engineers this year exceeds that last year by more than 200. College graduates so taken into the Company, are absorbed into the organization after completing the various courses of instruction in Company practices.

A careless man heeds no council.

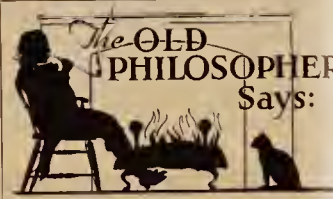
Employees Store Offers Laundry-Kitchen Set Of Twenty-Six Pieces

Through special arrangement the Employees Store is offering a twenty-six piece laundry-kitchen set at an attractive price. The quantity is limited.

The set includes an ironing board, clothes rack, "Never-Stoop" clothes basket, filler hose for washer, clothes pins, clothes line, eight piece kitchenware set, four piece canister set, four piece range set, cookie can, dust pan, waste basket and disposal can. The offer is good only as long as the limited supply lasts.

PICNIC POSTPONED

Due to inclement weather the Bldg. 17-2 employees family picnic was not held last Saturday as scheduled. No definite date for the affair has been determined upon.



In this little space every now and then we talk of many things, most of them closely connected with the work in hand. Suggestions, safety, better workmanship, etc. It is good sometimes to turn away from the customary and give a thought to something foreign to the immediate need. So, for a change let's see what there is to this business of getting a thrill out of life.

This is a hectic age we live in and to many minds there are ways of getting a thrill out of life not found in the story books. But I wonder sometimes if folks who think that way, really do get what they're after. Most thrills the world knows are but passing imitations of the real thing . . . for the real thrill in life comes out of service to someone else.

A veteran newspaperman, if you'll pardon again my quoting these chaps, finds that folks who get the most out of life, live objectively. They have a causc to fight for. They know where they want to go. They proceed to get there, hell or high water and in the journey they find happiness. No man need miss happiness, whoever or wherever he may be, if only he establish his objective and then gets there.

Announce Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

city and assigned to the staff of P. O. Noble who was head of the department.

He became Engineer of the D.C. Engineering Department in 1928 and has served in that capacity up to the present time. Mr. Tuttle is married, and has two children.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

GOT ANY?

John Figler, Bldg. 4-4, has been having bad luck when fishing for bass. His fish are always about a half inch too short. A certain person told him about being able to buy artificial tails to deceive Game Wardens and make the fish appear to be about an inch longer. So John is in the market for some. Anyone knowing where they can be purchased please advise him.

For painless extraction of teeth see Jim Hamilton of Bldg. 4-4. Jim got his practice by pulling his own teeth. His assistant is Bob Witzegreuter.

Eulalia Spath, Bldg. 4-3, dropped the anchor she was wearing and had a lot of trouble getting started, until she got help to pick it up.

Bud Pearson, Bldg. 4-3, is the proud daddy of a new baby girl.

Rudy Zelt of Bldg. 4-4 gave up golf last week to play softball. Everything went along fine until Rudy came up to bat and hollered "fore." Rudy was very good at lifting those low pitched balls out for a hit.

P. S. Will Mersman please bring back the cake of soap that (he says) got into his grip by mistake?

Jack Fox, Winter St., wishes it known that his batting average now is .419. He was fanning so much at first he got a mention in this paper. We are correcting that statement now.

Who was that gallant hero that came to Vern Beck's rescue when she had a flat tire in the parking lot?

Glen Fletter of Bldg. 4-4 is going to flutter from an airplane in a parachute next week. Well, Glen, keep your feet out of the rip cord and happy landing.

Well, well, what we do know is that Verne Castle of Bldg. 17-2 is wearing suspenders now, but what we don't know is whether Vern lost his belt or his waistline.

The general conversation in Bldg. 17-2 these days runs something like this. "How many dresses are you going to take?" or "Do you think we should take a rain cape?", or again, "How many rolls of films are you taking?", and of course its all about the trip to the big city.

A handkerchief shower was held Friday evening honoring Alma Starke, Bldg. 17-3, on her birthday anniversary. Luncheon was served picnic style and games were played. Those present were Charlotte Cooper, Mary Ulrich, Clara Gidley, Dorothy Wesling, Regina Heckman, Crystal Mechling, Vadas Putt, Sally Lawerence, Jeanette Smith, Florence Robinson, Bessie Goin, Helen Rehrer, Gladys Truby, Loriane Fuller, Blanche Gallmeier, Elizabeth Henline, Jessie Elder, Fern Elder, Ruth Payne, Edna Berdelman, Helen Lenox and Neola Rasmus.

Pauline Nagel, Bldg. 4-4, was a server of cake and ice cream at Dorothy Stalf's wedding last Thursday, but in the evening Pauline became slightly ill. We believe she tried to eat as much as she served.

Allen Ruble, Bldg. 4-4, visited Geo. Zollars at the lake over the weekend. Allen was so excited about being taken for a boat ride that he fell in with his Sunday best clothes on. Geo. laughed so hard at Allen falling in and being a bit sorry too, he promised that when Allen went on a vacation at the lake he would come up and fall in his lake.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 are wondering where Floyd Steinbacker keeps that six barrels of gasoline he saved on that new car he bought a year ago.

SOME PICK-UP

Henry Gollmer of Bldg. 4-3 office has a new Pontiac Sedan, but when we saw him last Friday about 6 p.m. in front of a certain grocery store we were thoroughly convinced he should have gotten a truck. He not only had half a grocery store packed in his car but also a harem of women. It was all on the up and up because his wife was one of them.

The girls in Bldg. 4-4 Armature White Department held a picnic at Foster Park Monday after work and tennis matches were played. Those present were Jane Baird, Olive Armey, Helen Weimer, Evelyn Kaufman, Helen Engle, Elda Jacobs, Avonill Lipp, Sarah Chelf, Ruth Collins, Marjorie Boerger, Mildred Friedrick, Dorothy Butz, Ruth Dirig, Mildred Denius and Dorothea Racine.

Herb Heddon, the master fisherman of Bldg. 17-3 reports this week that he caught three highballs in one-half hour. The boys are wondering just what type fish this may be. Herb showed up at work looking badly.

Bill Shreve of Bldg. 4-1 tells this one. He spent his vacation at the lake last week. The weather was so bad that he couldn't fish until Thursday. He only caught the limit one day. Had all the fish they could eat and had a five gallon bucket full to bring home.

The Quatturo Duo Club was entertained June 21st, with an outdoor party held in Foster Park, Willadeen Rathert and Opal Nierman being hostesses. Attendance prizes were won by Mildred Lupton, Dorothy Johnson and Wanda Maszkiewiez. A delicious lunch was served. Other members present were Crystal Guillaume, Gay Huey, Florence Seward, Luella Nickelson, Alice Roesener, Lorna Jahn, Helen Sutorius, Evelyn Bullerman, Lillian Wolf, Fern Truelove, Gertrude Kummerant, Donna Shie, Zella Whitmer.

What a Headache

Kenny Petgen, Bldg. 18-B, was forced to desert his car at Angola because of motor trouble one evening last week. The next evening he prevailed upon a friend to drive him back to Angola carrying with him the necessary repair parts. All went well until Kenny discovered he had left the car keys at home.

Anyone desiring a cook inquire of John Deahl of Bldg. 4-3. His last dinner of fried potatoes and onions almost finished George Arnold.

Pete Macke of Bldg. 4-3 had a lovely time going to bed with a dish pan at the lake last week. His reason for sleeping with the dish pan was a hole in the roof.

Glenn Goshorn in Bldg. 17-3 reports himself to be the bouncing father of a proud baby girl. Her name is Sandra Lee and she weighs 7½ lbs. The father is doing nicely —Thanx.

Florence Hilt, Bldg. 17-3, must not eat out very often, last week while out to luncheon with several of the girls, one of the girls ordered a cup of tea. When the tea was served Florence remarked, "They forgot to take the price tag off the tea bag." (It was only the trade mark.)

Bill Rempus, Bldg. 17-1, had one ambition—that was to have a talking crow. After a successful weekend hunt he captured a prize bird. Bill spent most of the week at patient teaching, but on entering the basement Monday morning found the crow had turned up its toes during the night—Private funeral followed.

ANNUAL OUTING

The Refrigeration Engineering annual outing, due to the efforts of W. J. Bardonner, chairman of all committees, was a huge success. He only slipped on two things. He picked the worst night of the year —it rained all night and that drowned the shipment of ants he had so thoughtfully ordered to make the picnic complete. W. Mersman was judged the winner of the snoring contest by a slight margin over Billy Wehrs just as the last slat fell out of the bed. The fishing contest was won with much pomp and splendor by W. Cook whose score was:0 Bass, 0 Catfish, and 000 Bluegills. The Pyrotechnic Display (Fireworks to you) was indeed a sight to behold, but the report got out that Adams Lake had been blasted. We forgot to mention that R. King and O. L. Mensch opened their cottages to Bardonner for his outing.

They tell that Lyle Doughtery, Bldg. 4-4, took a motor trip through Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. Near a small town he was picked up and told to tell it to the squire. When charged with speeding he replies, "My car won't go that fast." The squire replied "And $12.50 extra for lying." Won't people ever learn that honesty is the best policy?

Urma Wilkinson, Bldg. 26-1, and Myron Ferrell were married Saturday, June 26th. Good Luck Urma and Myron. The Rev. Updike of the Nazarene Church performed the ceremony.

Watch for the big fish stories now. Roy Utter bought a cottage at Bear Lake, and Roy has changed from Bluegill fishing to bear hunting, better luck Roy.

When G. E. Plaisted, Bldg. 19-3, threw a big fisb dinner at his Round Lake cottage, he drew exclamations of surprise at the size and extent of the fish course. Before the meal was over, however, it developed that the fish had never been nearer Round Lake than the frying pan for they were donated by a friend back from a successful trip in Wisconsin.

The gang wishes to remind Donna Allgeir, Bldg. 10-1, that it is still customary to pass cigars on special occasions.

Of course the G-E Club band isn't as bad as "Mac" would have us believe. Even though he spent most of his time at the Firemen's social circulating in the crowd and asking for applause after each band selection, people think that Business Manager McOmber is a little prejudiced.

The old saying that if a dog bites a man it is not news but if a man bites a dog it is, is proven wrong. For here is news—a dog bit Ed O'Neil, Bldg. 20-2, and an hour later Fido turned up his toes and departed for another world.

Al Powell paid a visit to his old quarters in Bldg. 20-1, and was welcomed by the gang. We can't understand, however, why Al had to take off his shoes and shirt. Is it a habit in the garage?

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. After John Martin, Bldg. 20-1, displayed the large pike he caught in Hamilton Lake, Ronald Mertz stepped up and displayed a bandaged finger which he stated was injured by a mammoth fish who resented being on Ronald's hook.

It isn't news when a man catches a fish, but it is news when a fish catches a man. The only suggestion we can make to Mark Smith, Winter St., is to swim some place other than a fish hatchery on his next vacation.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

It is to be definitely understood that Bill Wehrs resents having his Buick classed among such as Brush's, Terrible Plane's, Apperson Jack Rabbits, Entz Owens, Nationals, and Ramblers that do not ramble.

Eddie Koehl, Winter St., was a guest overnite at Wabash recently. He ran a red light and the constabulary invited him to stay until Monday A. M.

Has anyone seen the tattooing on Jo Snyder's arm. (W. S.) We don't know for sure, but it looks as if there is a girl's name involved. Guess Jo will have to keep his sleeves rolled down if he wants to keep it a secret.

Did you know that Fred Ellinger, Winter Street, used to be a banker and money changer? If you talk fast he'll still give you 9 cents change for a penny.

Miss Dorothea Schatter will leave the employ of the Company for a full-time housekeepers job.

Fred Lenz of Bldg. 4-B vacationed at Clear Lake and brought back the head of a 42 inch pike. If you can tell the length of a fish by the size of the head, Fred is willing to prove his catch to anyone.

Charles Hartman, General Service, claims he did not wrap his seed potatoes in cellophane to keep the dirt out of their eyes. He admitted, however, that he said he planted them in paper bags so that they would be all sacked for the market.

A tribute to J. C. Grosjean's skill as a fisherman. It is reported tbat Joe had his pole propped while he drowsed nearby. The reel began to spin and so quick were Joe's movements that he hooked the fish in the side. Chorus "Little old bluegills passing by."

Another mystery of the "Modern World" was solved recently for Emma Kroehl, of Bldg. 12-3, when she enjoyed her very first train ride and visit to a large city. She hasn't fully recovered from it yet, judging from her talk of that monstrous big "streetcar," and those "mile-high" buildings.

"YOU CAN'T WIN"

Harry Kaehr, Winter St., couldn't bet on the Louis-Braddock fight. His wife laid down the law and said that if he won, she wanted half of the winnings and if he lost she wanted half of what he lost.

About a quarter century ago in a little Fergus Falls, Minnesota a dainty Scandinavian youth named Donald "Horsh" Niles discovered a sure fire success method. Young Don obtained high grades and all other well known miscellaneous favors from his country school teachers by bringing a big red apple to school each day. This plan grew up with Don and a few years later we find him obtaining extra shore leave from his duties in the Navy by bringing the Admiral a ripe cocoanut or two and by fixing his radio. At Tri-State College Don found this practice already fully developed, but he was soon master of them all at the gentle art known as "Browning". When Don reached G-E he was told to leave this practice at the gate, as all such methods were taboo, but to his surprise he found the art being practiced to perfection by those known as "Gas Pipe Artists". Don lost some time getting started, but last week as he left on a trip to Minnesota his grand opportunity arose and "The Horsh" was seen enacting his masterpiece by changing a tire in the hot sun along U. S. 6 for Superintendent E. J. Graham. The ultimate has been attained!

BLDG. 19-2 STAG

Outside of sore arms and lame backs and stiff joints the boys of Bldg. 19-2 seem in fine shape after their stag picnic held last Saturday. Bert Pequignot and N. Prince lost the fat man's race to H. Wiencke by forfeit; O. Johnson and H. Hibler won the horse-shoe pitching contest; the married men took the single boys in softball with the aid of umpire; C. Hughes and C. Johnson won first prize in tap dancing and L. Stuts in tumbling acts. Music was furnished by the Hibler Brothers, C. Case and George Goings.

I noticed that Jack Eiser, Bldg. 18-B, came to work a week ago Monday, minus his class ring. What's her name, Jack?

We wonder why Glenn Baker, Bldg. 18-B, goes to sleep every noon during the lunch period?

During the recent thunderstorm, Lena Wehr, Bldg. 8-2, remarked—"I can hear the lightning." Extraordinary. With a little more practice Lena will probably be able to see the thunder.

Employees of Bldg. 26-B express their sincere sympathy to Frank Ream whose motor died 6 times his first vacation day. These deaths were due to the winter-long administrations of Doctor Ream. First aid was rendered in all garage hospitals enroute.

Ruth Bender and Jack Heiniger were married Saturday at Columbia City by Raymond Reed, J. P.

Jenny Kransz and Howard Jackman were married Thursday by the Rev. Brown in the Jackman home.

Helen Lennox surprised the gang in Bldg. 17-3 recently when she came to work wearing a beautiful diamond ring.

Why go to Hot Springs for a mineral water bath when H. Luedeke of Winter St. has one in his cellar. While digging his cellar for his vegetables and home brew, he accidentally struck a mineral spring. He says its good for restoring hair and curing lumbago.

Was it Red or was it Green? Louis Coop, Winter Street, in a hurry to get to the Carnival to see the free exhibitions, ran a traffic light. Louie says it was green, but the old Model T says it was red. Result—Louie's Dodge ain't what it used to be.

Erwin Lange, Winter St., is getting to be quite a cake eater. A certain maiden who thinks she would like to become a farmerette, is using the old system of winning a bachelor by feeding him well.

F. Ahlersmeyer, Winter St. reporter, while snooping around for news (we hope) ran afoul of the poison ivy vine. All we can say is, he's a game guy.

A Treat In Store

Our subscribers have an unusual treat in store. Slim Lothamer, Bldg. 8-2, has promised that as soon as he is able to catch his whole family at home at one time he will take a picture of them for the WORKS NEWS. In the meantime Slim has been offered an adding machine so that he can make an accurate check before taking the picture. There are 10 of the juvenile Lothamers.

Frank Bohde, Bldg. 19-1, will leave next week for a long-distance jaunt through the northern states. Incidentally someone has suggested that Frank is taking his second honeymoon in view of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Bohde observed their 25th anniversary on June 29.

If anyone has an entry blank for the "House of David" please send it to Margaret Kohlmeyer, Winter Street.

Club Is Second In Commercial Softball League

Loses Lead To International After Piling Up Seven Victories

With the excellent record of seven victories and but two defeats the G-E Club team finished second in the first half schedule of the Commercial Softball League. First half championship was won by the International Harvesters with nine straight victories. The locals finished the half by defeating Throps and Inca in this week's games.

The Inca engagement was one of the outstanding games of the season with the final score 2 to 1. The fielding was tight with not a single error. Dutch Wellman's single in the last half of the seventh with three men on scored the winning run for the locals.

Season tickets for the last half are now on sale at $1.00 each. The holder will be entitled to 18 admittances with three games for each session. The regular games scheduled for Monday evening will be played on Tuesday evening due to the observance of Independence Day.

IT'S - A - JOKE

It happened in an Irish police court. An old offender was summoned for being drunk and disorderly.

"Ten shillings or a fortnight," said the magistrate.

"But, sir, I've only got two shillings in the world," said the prisoner.

"Well, you must go to jail. If you hadn't spent the money on drink you would have been able to pay the fine."

"Conductor, help me off the train."

"Sure."

"You see, I'm stout, and have to get off the train backward. The porter thinks I'm getting on, and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

Along a country road came a $7,000 limousine. As it caught up with a small car, the owner of the big car could not resist the temptation to slow down and jolly the other driver a bit.

"Heavens, man," he said, "what is it about your car that makes a dreadful, rattling sound?"

"That? Oh, that's the $6,500 jingling in my pocket," replied the small car driver.



By Walter Sunier

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE

The 75 cent golf ball was won by the honorable Johnny Schwanz, esquire, this week. Maurice Cox and Herb Koch were playing a match at Brookwood. It was just one of those days when all the breaks were against Cox even as against you and I. Along about No. 15, Koch's ball hit a caddy and dropped on the green; that is, the ball not the caddy. In spite of Cox's hard luck, on number eighteen he was all even with Koch. Cox was to the left of the green. All he needed was a nice little pitch to the green. He made the nice little pitch but if you will remember there is a nice little tree on the left side of this nice little green. Not only did the nice little pitch hit the nice little tree but it went into a nice little hollow place in the aforementioned nice little tree. Now when you get into a hollow tree, that's something. If it had been the Fourth of July, he could probably have exploded the ball out but what could be done in June? June is the month of brides and what has a bride got to do with a golf ball in a hollow tree? Although Cox might have felt like a bridegroom—all tied up. He might have called for help but not even Coxie's army could have helped him. Certainly when Joyce Kilmer wrote, "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree" he (or was he a she?) was not thinking about a hollow tree on a golf course.

The hollow tree makes us think about the time Gene Sarazen took advantage of the rules to save his hide. His ball landed in a small depression in the top of a rotten stump. He insisted on his privelege of lifting the ball for identification. When he lifted it some of the rotten pieces fell into the depression just as he knew they would. When the ball was replaced, it was in such a position that he could hit it.

For some strange reason all the league matches were played last week. They must have been played between showers.

	A	B	C
App.-Meter	208	197	188*
Trans. Refrig.	185*	182*	197
Main Office	177	210	201*
Squares	170*	199*	208
KC Motors	167*	205	232
BA Motors	171	198*	217*

Apparatus-Meter seems to have reversed their teams. The C team shot a lower score than the A team. Low scores shot in the A league were, Grider 36, Simpson 35 and Ludeman 39. In the B league they were Schwanz 38 and Kayser 44. In the C league they were I. Kellogg, Laisure and Staley 46 and Formanek 45. The high score was Koogle's 65.

Johnny Schwanz does know how the league stands. He is a genius. There are still eight postponed matches to be played.

A LEAGUE	W	L	Per.
BA Motors	3	1	.750
Squares	3	1	.750
KC Motors	3	1	.750
Main Office	1	3	.250
Trans.-Refri	1	3	.250
App.-Meter	1	3	.250
B LEAGUE	**W**	**L**	**Per.**
BA Motors	3	0	1.000
Trans.-Refrig.	3	1	.750
Squares	1	1	.500
Main Office	1	2	.333
KC Motors	0	2	.000
App.-Meter	0	2	.000
C LEAGUE	**W**	**L**	**Per.**
App.-Meter	4	0	1.000
Trans.-Refr.	3	1	.750
Squares	2	2	.500
Main Office	2	2	.500
BA Motors	1	3	.250
KC Motors	0	4	.000

Softballers To Start On Second Half Of Schedule

Games Postponed During First Half To Be Played At Later Dates

S.M. Factory and Transformer won their first games of the second half in Tuesday night's games of the Interdepartment Softball League. Factory won from Apprentice 6 to 3, and Transformer defeated Winter Street 12 to 3.

Due to the large number of postponed games the first half champion will not be named until a later date.

Thursday night's games were rained out.

SUMMARIES

										R	H	E
SM Factory	0	0	0	3	0	3	x			6	8	1
Apprentice	0	0	3	0	0	0	0			3	5	2

Batteries: Trentadue and F. Heckler; Miller and Lowden.

										R	H	E
Transformer	2	4	0	1	3	1	1			12	11	3
Winter St.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0			3	6	4

Batteries: Eberdin and Ehle; Milledge and Agenbroad.

ATTENTION, GOLFERS

A high grade standard brand golf ball is being given each week for the best golf story concerning G-E employees, Stories may be reported to Walter Sunier, Bldg. 18-4, or to the Editor of the WORK NEWS, Bldg. 18-1. The yarns may be reported orally or submitted in writing.

TRAP RANGE OPENS

The G-E Rod and Gun Club trap range on South Calhoun Street extended will open on Sunday, July 11 at 1 o'clock. Anyone interested in shooting is invited to visit the range. Shells may be purchased at the range.

Employees interested in using the range during the week may do so by making arrangements with Ed Yahne at the G-E Club.

THANK YOU

Members of the Volunteer Firemen's Association wish to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the excellent cooperation given them in connection with the recent social.

George Doehla, chairman.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Employees' Store, Bldg. 6-1, will be CLOSED on Tuesday, July 6, and Wednesday, July 7, for taking physical inventory.

Employees will please anticipate their requirements for gloves, aprons, etc., and purchase on Friday, July 2, an ample quantity to carry over this closing period.

N. S. TILMAN.

Small Motors Win Two Baseball League Games

Defeat Winter Street And Squares In Opening Games of Season

Defeating the Squares to the tune of 8 to 2 and nosing out Winter Street with a 3 to 0 score the Small Motor nine is setting a strong pace in the Inter-Department Baseball league. One of the most exciting games of the season was the Motor-Winter Street engagements with four scoreless innings. In the fifth the Motors broke away for three runs.

Summaries of the two games:

SMALL MOTOR	AB	R	H	C
Braden, RF	2	0	0	0
Krauss, 2B	1	1	0	3
Kestner, LF	0	0	0	1
Van Shylock, CF	3	0	1	1
Cowen, 1B	2	0	1	5
Cramer, SS	2	0	0	4
Stalter, 3B	2	0	0	2
Daley, C	2	0	0	7
Stauffer, P	2	0	1	1
Virol, P	3	1	1	2
Miller, RF	1	1	1	0
Totals	19	3	5	25

WINTER ST.	AB	R	H	C
Bates, 2B	3	0	0	3
Fahl, CF	3	0	0	1
Long, 1B	3	0	0	6
Slunkauser, C	2	0	2	4
Cowell, 3B	2	0	1	1
Fox, SS	2	0	0	4
Fenwick, RF	2	0	0	0
Henry, LF	2	0	0	4
Hanuer, P	2	0	0	1
Totals	21	0	3	24

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Small Motor	0	0	0	0	3	3	5	4
Winter St.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1

Errors—Kestner, Stalter, Cramer (2), Henry.

Two base hits—Van Shylock, Cowen, Stuffer.

Stolen bases—Krauss, Kestner, Miller.

Base on balls off—Hanuer (3).

Struck out by Hanuer (4) by Stauffer (7).

Winning pitcher — Stauffer. Losing pitcher—Hanuer.

SMALL MOTOR	AB	R	H	C
Braden, RF	4	1	0	0
Krauss, 2B	3	1	0	5
Kestner, 3B	2	2	2	1
Van Shylock, CF	3	1	1	0
Cowen, 1B	3	0	1	5
Dassler, LF	3	1	0	1
Virol, P	3	1	1	2
Stalter, SS	3	0	2	3
Cramer, C	2	1	0	9
Totals	26	8	7	26

SQUARES	AB	R	H	C
Hattendorf, P, 3B	3	0	1	3
Rawley, SS, 2B	1	1	0	3
H. Edgar, C	3	1	0	2
M. Edgar, P 3B	2	0	1	3
Nill, 2B, SS	3	0	1	5
Atkenson, RF	2	0	1	0
Miller, LF	2	0	0	0
Hicks, 1B	2	0	0	7
Chapman, CF	1	0	0	0
L. Auer, CF	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	2	4	25

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Small Motor	2	4	0	0	2	8	7	4
Squares	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	4

Errors—Krauss, Stalter, Cramer (2), Hattendorf, Rawley, Nill (2).

Two base hits—Kestner (2), Virol. Three base hits—Cowen. Stolen base—Rawley.

Double play—Stalter to Krauss to Cowen.

Base on balls off Virol (2). Off Edgar (2).

Struck out by Virol (7).

Hits off Virol (4); off Edgar (5); off Hattendorf (3). Innings pitched by Edgar, 3; by Hattendorf, 2. Winning pitcher, Virol. Losing Pitcher, Edgar.

Umpires—Gombert and Magley. Scorer—Quinn.

Club To Sponsor Two Tennis Teams

Two tennis teams will be sponsored by the G-E Club in the Y.M. C.A. Industrial Tennis League. Elmer Paul is captain of the A team which has the following personnel: E. Barnes, H. Hohman, J. Ehresman, R. Kallmyer and A. Pohl. The B team is captained by S. Armstrong and has the following members: C. Marhenke, M. Olson, W. Hamel, T. Fox and G. Foerster.

All games are played on Tuesday evening at Swinney Park. The two club teams will meet two International Harvester teams next Tuesday evening at 5:45.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Reinking, Bldg. 4-3, and Arnold Stoppenhagen were recently married at Davenport, Iowa.

Dorothy Stalf, Bldg. 4-4, was married to William Kock, June 24th, at the St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Agnes Beckman, Bldg. 17-3, was married Tuesday morning to Clarence Schlotter at St. Peters Catholic Church.

Freda Alexander of Bldg. 4-3 announces her marriage to Delynn Dafforn, Bldg. 17-1, August 29, 1936, at Nine Mile.

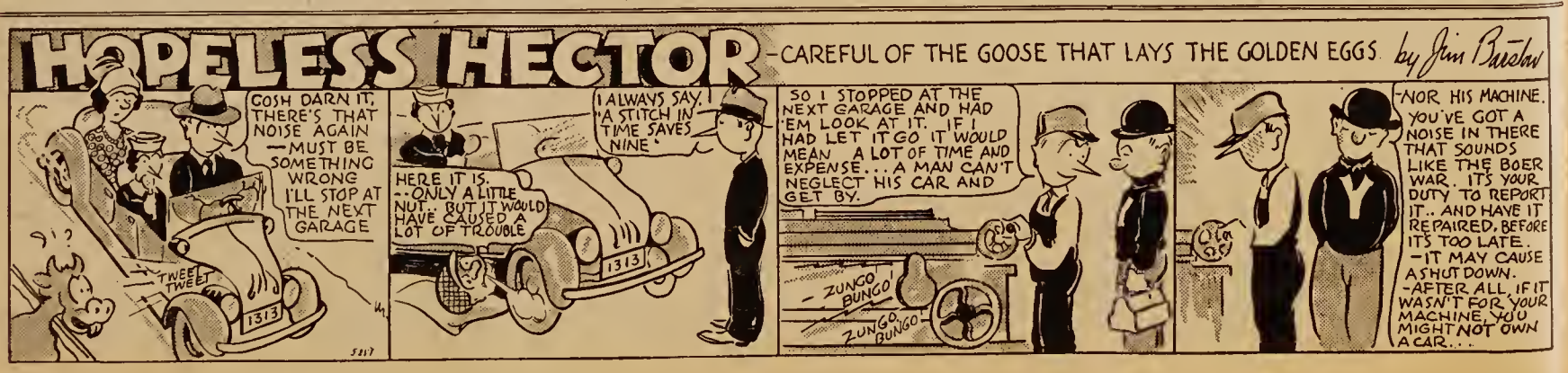
Announcement is made of the marriage of Glyda Heckler, Bldg. 4-3, and Lloyd Yoder, Bldg. 22, June 19, at the Methodist Church at Waynedale, Ind.

Edith Snyder, Bldg. 26-2, and Henri Tessman will be married Monday, at home.

DEATHS

Co-workers in Bldg. 17-3 extend their sympathies to Walter Rauner in the death of his son Orville.

Sympathy is extended to Forrest Wilson, Bldg. 6-3, in the death of his brother.



Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937 — NUMBER 34

Increase In Lost-Time Accidents

Fort Wayne Sixth In Major Apparatus Works Frequency Standings For May

Lost time accidents in the nine major apparatus Works of the Company, during the month of May showed an increase of four over the preceding month of April. Exclusive of the Plastics Departments, which operate in three of the Works, there were 59 accidents for May as against 55 in April. May also showed an increase of accidents in the Plastics Department, there were 22 for May as against 17 for April.

For May, West Lynn headed the list with no lost time accidents. Philadelphia was second with one, Bloomfield was third with two, Erie was fourth with five, while Pittsfield and River Works also had five each. Bridgeport had eight, Fort Wayne had twelve, and Schenectady Works had twenty-one. In May also, the Plastics Department at Pittsfield had five accidents, River Works Plastics had five, and Fort Wayne Plastics had twelve.

During April, Philadelphia was at the head of the list with no accidents, West Lynn was second with one, Bloomfield was third with two, while Erie had four, Pittsfield had six, River Works had four, Schenectady had sixteen, Fort Wayne five, and Bridgeport seventeen. In addition, Pittsfield Plastics had eight, River Works Plastics had four, and Fort Wayne Plastics had five.

The complete standing from January to May in the frequency and severity classifications, that is, frequency being lost-time accidents per million hours work, and severity meaning days lost per thousand hours work, is as follows:

January-May

Frequency

York	0
*West Lynn	.47
*Philadelphia	1.83
*Ontario	2.49
Erie	4.18
*River (Plastics)	4.43
*Pittsfield	4.94
*River Works	5.61
Fort Wayne	5.83
*Pittsfield (Plastics)	7.02
Schenectady	7.21
Bloomfield	7.87
*Bridgeport	11.02
Meriden	13.21
New Kensington	14.25
*Fort Wayne (Plastics)	24.79
Oakland	39.80

*Lower rate than Jan.-April.

Severity

York	0
West Lynn	.012
*Philadelphia	.050
Ontario	.055
Pittsfield (Plastics)	.054
*New Kensington	.075
Schenectady	.131
Fort Wayne	.158
*River (Plastics)	.187
*River Works	.210
*Bloomfield	.223
*Erie	.826
*Oakland	.853
Bridgeport	.505
*Pittsfield	1.277
Meriden	1.454
*Fort Wayne (Plastics)	14.870

RETIRES AFTER 41 YEARS SERVICE



One of the oldest employees, in point of service, at the Fort Wayne Works, Charles Brenner, foreman of the Apparatus Machine Shop, retired on pension on July 1. Charlie, and he is Charlie to a host of friends, took his first job in the old machine shop in Building 1, back in 1896. Three years later he was transferred to the Arc Machine Department, where he worked with the late August Kayser.

In 1903 he was made foreman of the Arc Machine Shop and he continued in this capacity until 1907 when he again engaged in work with Mr. Kayser. In 1924 the machine shops in Bldgs. 17-1 and 17-2 were consolidated and Charlie was placed in charge. In 1926 he was transferred to Bldg. 19-3, where he has served ever since as foreman of the Apparatus Machine Shop. Members of Charlie's department held an informal meeting at closing time on his last day of work and presented him with a token of their esteem.

Elex New York Trip Proves Great Success

It would be a difficult matter to attempt even a brief resume of the high lights of the Elex excursion to New York City, for according to all reports, the trip was eventful from the time the trains left the Fort Wayne station until the very moment of their return Tuesday morning. The formal dinner Saturday evening, attended by General Electric officials, at which Spitalny's "G-E Hour of Charm" orchestra gave a program probably stands out as one of the most enjoyable features of the trip.

Many of the girls experienced a thrill by meeting Jack Dempsey and most of these fortunates brought the former champion's autograph back to Fort Wayne. Billie Fisher, Bldg. 4, has the distinction of being called upon for a solo in connection with the program presented at Dempsey's exclusive night club. An interesting incident in connection with the visit to Dempsey's was experienced by one group of girls who found Dempsey engaged in giving boxing instructions to Wendall Bupp, former G-E Club Golden Gloves fighter who is now a professional.

New York papers recount the fact that the Elex girls were the first to ever charter a private subway train to carry them on the

(Continued on page 2)

Plan Training Course In Air Conditioning

Educational Program To Be Patterned After Famous Test Courses

Convinced of the vital need for trained manpower in the engineering and selling of modern air conditioning, an extensive educational program designed to attract young men into the industry has been launched by the Company. The plan is modeled along the lines of the famous "test" courses inaugurated in 1888, from which approximately 15,000 men have since graduated to responsible positions in the electrical industry.

"The history of the rise of great industries is a history of opportunity for men of ability," declares J. J. Donovan, manager of the G-E air conditioning department, in announcing the new program. "Now it remains for a new industry to bring new opportunity to men with ambition. We believe that new industry is air conditioning. But as in any new art, trained men with a specialized knowledge are required, and there is a great shortage of men who know air conditioning.

The training program will be open primarily to graduates of colleges, technical schools, and high schools who are desirous of establishing themselves solidly in the industry, but in special cases it may be open to men who have been otherwise employed, provided they demonstrate potential capabilities for the business. Since many phases of air conditioning work involve engineering problems, the opportunity is generally greatest for those who have had mechanical training.

Practical manuals, courses, and distributor training activities have been designed by the Air Conditioning department. They will be augmented by various forms of instruction in the field by district managers and factory men. Applications for training are to be made to distributors or to headquarters of the Air Conditioning department at Bloomfield Works.

HERE IS THE RECORD OF WAGES AND HOURS

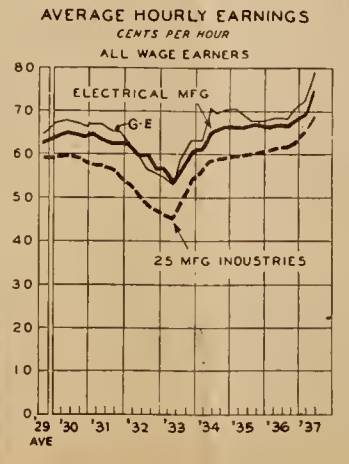
Continuing a study of the record mentioned in last week's article, hourly rated and incentive employees of the Company are doing better in wages received and hours worked than they were in 1929. The record further shows that employees of the Company are getting more money, on the average, than employees in 25 other types of manufacturing concerns. They are also working fewer hours. On the score of hourly and weekly earnings, wage earners in the Company are receiving better pay on the average than those throughout the electrical industry.

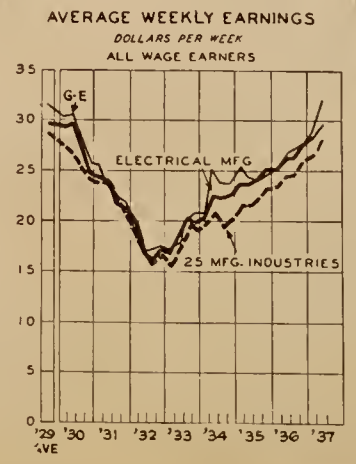
A study of the charts published with this article will show conclusively the facts outlined above.

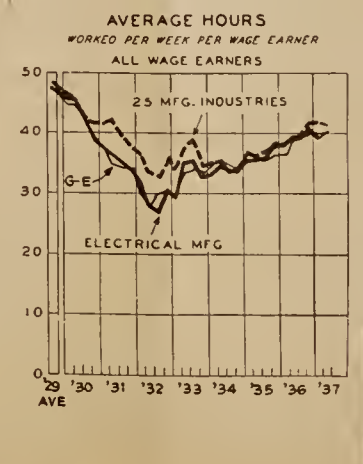
The chart at the left shows the average hourly earnings in cents per hour for all wage earners. Throughout the whole eight-year period from 1929, Company average hourly earnings have been above the group of 25, and except for a very brief period in 1932 and 1933 were above the electrical industry as a whole. On the score of average weekly earnings shown in the center chart, G-E workers have fared better, in practically every quarter all the way through, than either the group of 25 or the industry at large.

All the while the number of hours worked per week has been steadily decreasing, so that from a high of nearly 50 in 1929, they have come down to a mean of 40. The group of 25 industries shows a longer work week than either the G-E or the electrical industry, which at the moment are running about on a par.

The charts showing the electrical industry and 25 manufacturing industries were prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board which impartially gatbers facts and figures concerning industry in general from all over the United States. The G-E figures were obtained from the Company records.







Building 17-2 Picnic July 17

The family picnic sponsored by employees of Building 17-2, originally scheduled for June 26, will be held on Saturday, July 17, at the Turners Country Club. There will be no changes in committees or general arrangements for the affair. Herbert Lemmel is general chairman.

In accordance with the original arrangements transportation service will be maintained.

THE NEXT REGULAR ISSUE OF THE WORKS NEWS WILL BE ON FRIDAY, JULY 23

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 JULY 9, 1937 NUMBER 34

Good Names Are Earned

During the past weeks and during weeks to come Fort Wayne Works employees on vacation will visit almost every part of the United States. It is a gratifying fact that no matter in what company these vacationists find themselves they need never apologize for the organization for which they are working or the products they help to build. Wherever we go we find that the quality of General Electric equipment is never questioned. People have faith in products bearing the G-E Monogram.

As members of a manufacturing organization we play an important part in maintaining this enviable reputation enjoyed by our Company, for it is largely upon the workmanship built into our products that trouble-free operation is dependent.

Our leadership is not an accident—it has been made possible by the loyalty of millions of General Electric customers. Talk to the woman who has just become the owner of a new refrigerator. To her mind and to her eye it is a pleasure and a delight. It is the kind of symbol that a grand piano was forty years ago—and the marvelous service it gives makes her a friend of the General Electric Company who made it for her.

Our "good name" is our greatest and most valuable possession and the one in which we all take the greatest pride. To protect it is the obligation of every member of our organization.

Expansion

Speaking on the subject "The Science of Better Living", Owen D. Young, chairman of the board, General Electric Company, emphasized in a recent address made before the Purdue University Institute on American Policy and Technology that America needs to expand rather than merely to restore production if economic progress is to continue.

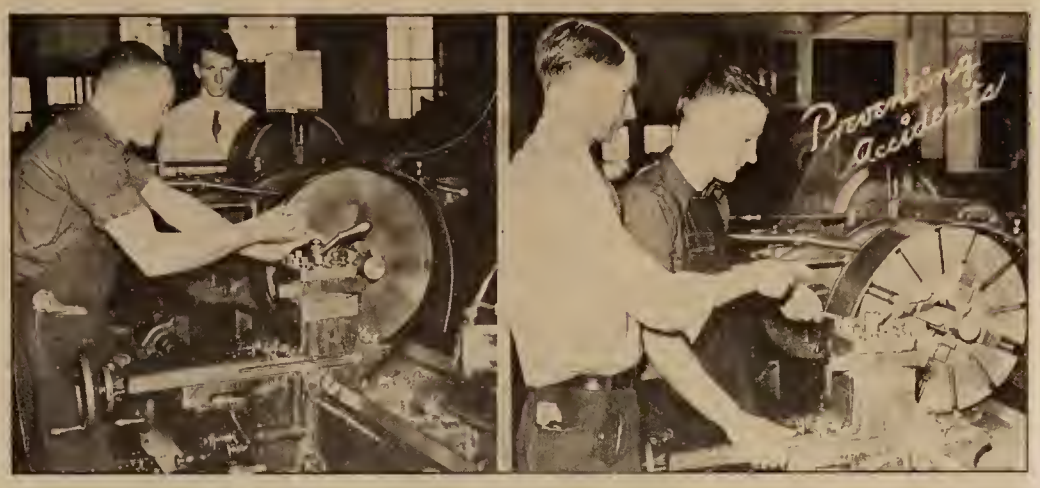
"I am sure that most people believe today that the preceding generation did a bad job economically" said Mr. Young. "I do not share that view. If, as is estimated by the National Bureau of Economic Research, our national income was increased from $27,600,000,000 in 1909 to $86,000,000,000 in 1929, more than three times; if at the end of that time we had succeeded in distributing approximately five-sixths of that income to employees and independent operators like farmers and small business men, we ought not to be too severely critical of the economic management of the preceding generation.

"If the present and those following do as well in production and distribution, there is real ground for hope that even the very high living standards to which we now aspire can be met."

In concluding Mr. Young stated "We need stability to make homes and keep them. We need expansion, not mere restoration of resources, so that more than a third of our population may have homes. We need more things, more widely distributed."

Every thought marks a line of your brain. The more you think it the more you sink it. Think the same thing often enough, and it eventually becomes a groove—an instinct. When good thinking, clean thinking, efficient thinking becomes a habit, it automatically leads to good work, clean living and efficient methods. Success is a consistent, persistent mental attitude.

THE NEW EMPLOYEE AND SAFETY



Unsafe Practice — The Safe Way

THE SAFETY OF THE NEW EMPLOYEE is to a certain extent in the hands of those who start him on the job. It is usually possible for the new employee's foreman and co-workers to see to it that he is fully informed on safety matters. Before starting on the job, all new employees at the Fort Wayne Works are given some general pointers on safe shop practices but much is to be learned about safety "out on the job."

The following taken from a National Safety Council pamphlet is something that may be well remembered and practiced.

"Give a helping hand to the new employee. You may remember how strange you felt the first day you came to work and how much you appreciated a friendly word to put you at ease. Help the new worker to learn the ropes and tell him or her what you know of safety."

The above picture taken in the Apprentice Training School illustrates how that department maintains an excellent safety record by giving a "helping hand." Robert Gale, instructor, is showing George Miller, a new employee, how to adjust a lathe tool the safe way. Since most things we do, if repeated a number of times become a habit, it is very important that the new employee gets the right start to develop safe working habits.—By Herschel Smith.

ELEX EXCURSION

(Continued from page 1)

sightseeing tours. Taxicabs were also in demand when the excursionists visited any one point in a body. At one time 110 cabs were lined up near the Pennsylvania Hotel and it required a detachment of New York's famous mounted police to clear traffic for the Elexites.

The excursionists are enthusiastic over the reception accorded them throughout the New York visit. Restaurant orchestras and entertainers alike added special numbers to their programs in honor of the visitors and many of the places visited displayed placards welcoming the Elexites to New York.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional HP. Motor Division: Quentin Briggs, 1424 Eckart St.; Georgia Prince, R. R. No. 4; Edmund Locker, 4514 Lafayette St.; Herbert Felger, 2116 Sherman St.; Amy Fleck, 537 Masterson Ave.; Raymond Sorg, R. R. No. 6; Paul Ohnesorge, Lutheran hospital; Zadie Griffith, 241 W. Lewis St.; Carl Junk, 432 Colerick St.; Wanetta Counsellor, 1815 S. Monroe St.; Lois Felts, 602 Greenlawn St.; Mr. Noble, Lutheran hospital; Adrian Libbing, Huntington hospital.

Refrigeration Division: Al Kinsey, 235 W. Leith St.; Edward Kramer, 2149 Weisser Park Ave.; Charles Smith, Lutheran hospital.

Meter-Apparatus Division: Edward Farrell, 2116 Reidmiller Ave.

Transformer Division: Virginia Baumgartner, 918 Pasedena Drive.

Returned to work: James Kocher, Doris Smalley, Betty Leonard, Robert Linsky, Doris Andrews, Pauline Elick, Ross Gebert, Bernice Walters, D. Eugene Egts, Small Motor Division; Henry Gick, Tool Division; Virgil Schultz, Meter Division; Eula Belle Stecle and Dorothy Mulligan, Transformer Division; Dorothy Prange, Office Service.

Develop Stereoscope To Show Cleaner Test

By stream-lining the old fashioned stereoscope G-E vacuum cleaner salesmen are enabled to tell the story of dirt and how to get it in a graphic manner. A special film slide of actual cleaner tests, shown in three dimensional form gives convincing proof of the superiority of G-E cleaners. The film is viewed through the modern viewer in much the same manner as kids of yesteryear viewed Niagara Falls through grandma's pet and pride.

In the test eight different cleaners are used. The test was carried out after 240 grams of talc and 160 grams of sand were rolled into a small rug with a 150 pound roller. After 10 minutes the cleaners went to work for three minutes. The General Electric recovered 189 grams or 78.8 per cent of the talc and 149.8 grams or 93.6 per cent of the sand.

ELEX SOCIAL

The Elex Club will hold a social in McCulloch Park on July 22. A feature of the affair will be a program by the G-E Club band.

Antenna Outlet Eliminates All Unsightly Wires

A convenient and attractive outlet for noise-reducing or "doublet" antennas, which eliminates the usually unsightly wiring connections characteristic of most radio receivers installed in the home, has been announced by the Appliance and Merchandise Department. The outlet affords a compact means of separable attachment for ground, antenna (two-wire), and power leads for a radio set. Lead-in wires are thereby eliminated and replaced by neat, short lengths.

The new outlet has three slots in the upper portion for ground and antenna connections, and the conventional two in the lower portion for the power plug. A metal divider is attached securely to the body of the outlet to separate the low and high tension circuits in the switch or outlet box. A special cap is also available, with polarity prongs arranged so as to prevent antenna and ground circuit from connecting with the power side of the outlet.

Fleacy Is Chosen As Name For Hopeful Hector's New Pup

Hopeful Hector's new dog is no longer nameless. Henceforth he will answer to the name of Fleacy, the name submitted by S. Schreiter of the Schenectady Works in the dog-naming contest. With hundreds of names submitted the judges had considerable difficulty in making their choice but agreed that since the pup had a lot of them the name should have something to do with fleas. The winner was determined by drawing slips bearing the names most favored by the judges.

Nine other entrants are given honorable mention and will receive an autographed picture of Fleacy drawn by Cartoonist Barstow. The nine and the names they submitted are—"Bungle" by K. G. Bateman, Bloomfield; "Buster" by C. H. Shields, Philadelphia; "The Jeep" by F. J. Costello, Erie; "Hercules" by Lois Pickett, Fort Wayne; "Shoo-Fly" by Robert Hunt, Pittsfield; "Ge-eves" by Elsie Del Bionto, Bridgeport; "Aesop" by W. D. Tuthill, River; "Buggsy" by Marie Frances Ambagie, West Lynn, and "Barstowink" by Stella Tyler, Manufacturing General.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

"INO" REPORTS FOR 19-5

Alma Witte is tired of cherry pies. For after Alma's pet cherry tree blew over, there was nothing to do but make pie, and chop up the wood. There was many a George Washington in that storm.

From pies we turn to turtle, for it was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad (Helen Schwalm) who, upon returning from their honeymoon out west barely missed hitting a turtle which decided to cross the road just as the Chevrolet rounded the bend. The turtle was put in the trunk and brought home. The cry of the evening was "Soup's On."

It is rumored that Clayton Barricks and Roger Steinberger soon will be making Who's Who. Borchelt can give the details.

Did you notice the new style trousers Fernwald wore one day last week? They were a cross between a fishing outfit and a painter's uniform.

"Blondie" Olson has turned from running a typewriter to hanging wall paper. She says she much prefers the former because she hates to sling the goo.

Glenn Macy, Winter Street, using a sore toe as an alibi, refused to ride a donkey in the ball game at Pennsy Park. Inside information has it that Glenn thought the donkeys were wild mustangs.

The members of the Apparatus department of Bldg. 19-3 showed their well wishes recently to "Moxie" Richter by presenting him with a G-E roaster. The occasion was his marriage to Miss Evelyn Franke on June 23.

HE'S SLIPPING

Euchre is finally getting Lee Swager, Bldg. 21. In anticipation of one recent noon-day game Lee got so excited that he attempted to light a toothpick in place of a cigarette. No wonder Mac is finding it tough going to overcome the Girardot-Olson combination.

Although John Kaade, Bldg. 19-1, is conceded to be a real guy when it comes to singing "In September In The Rain" the gang feels that he's just a little out of line in his declaration that he doesn't remember that lake party date.

Minnie Fryback, Dispensary, sure must have cold feet. She called the power house for heat on July 2. Imagine needing heat on July 2.

Clark DeHaven, Power Plant, evidently believes in doing things in a hurry and getting them off his mind. He left for Yellowstone Park on a Friday and was back home on the Monday of the following week.

Edith Mennewisch, Bldg. 26-2, is collecting match folders. Be sure you take the matches out before you contribute.

No, that was not a flood that startled the guests of the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. It was merely Clyde Boyce doing his stuff in the shower. Clyde forgot to tuck the shower curtain inside of the tub.

ALL ABOARD FOR NEW YORK



The beginning of what proved to be one of the most successful projects ever sponsored by the Elex Club is pictured above. Within a short interval after these pictures were taken the two Elex specials were on their way to New York carrying 554 club members.

BETTER'N A PRIZE

Co-workers in Bldg. 4-4 are wondering how Margaret Spaulding's corn field is coming along. With the different kinds of seed she carried home from last winter's bingo games she should have quite a variety to harvest this fall.

Margaret Marahens, Bldg. 4-4, has been given a new nickname, and we don't believe she cares much for it, as she blushes every time someone calls her by it.

Irma Combs, Bldg. 4-4, and Lucille Franke, Bldg. 17-1, collected so many souvenirs on the New York trip that they arrived home with their traveling bags full of souvenirs and their clothes in paper bags.

Al Dickens' (Bldg. 4-4) main interest these days is baseball, and by the looks of his beard, he must be considering joining the well-known House of David Club.

Everyone at Winter Street would like to know the secret of K. Huyette's ability to find parking spaces where he wants them. Is it possible that he is breezy enough to blow the cars right out of his way?

The newest of tires is now being displayed by Harry Rohrbaugh, Bldg. 20-2. Guaranteed 31,000 miles and no wear. It is a creation of the Miracle Tires, Inc.

John Nail was recently apprehended in Bldg. 8 washing his feet in the trough. John claims he just made a misstep and says the water was very wet.

Vernon Robinson, Bldg. 4-5 office, was caught switching one of the girls face powder. In order that no wrong impressions are formed by his act, Robby was using the powder as a lubricant for his slide rule. (Just so we know.)

ALL ABOUT THE TRIP

We would require a special edition to publish all of the items volunteered regarding the Elex New York trip. Here are a few samples:

Helen Stahl, Bldg. 19-4, wandered into one of the rooms in Music Hall that had its walls covered with mirrors. As a result, she tried to bust through a mirror in an effort to find the door.

Victoria Wesling, Bldg. 17-2, received the shock of her life when she sat down in one of the auditorium seats in Music Hall. It seems the seats have springs which turns them up when not in use. The seat was up when she sat.

The victims this time were Thelma Oswald, Bldg. 17-2, Helen Stahl, Bldg. 19-4, and Carrie Green, Bldg. 26-1. They got in the wrong subway train and it required the New York police department to find them.

Does Louise Lawson rate! She received so many flowers on the trip that strangers thought she was a honeymooner.

Elizabeth Henline, Bldg. 17-3, visited the Empire State Building to have a record made of her voice. She either became stage struck or she is Scotch, for she returned her money to her pocketbook without having uttered a word.

Lenora Luttman and Bertha Gruber, Bldg. 26-1, were among those who learned something about automatic seats when they visited Music Hall.

Gladys Freeman, Bldg. 26-2, almost died of starvation. She was saved by a banana.

Ceal Romary, Bldg. 26-1, is still trying to explain her little difficulty with the dime store clerk. Ceal says when the clerk refused her dime "You could have knocked me over with a feather."

IT HELPS THE SKIN

Ted Bowman of Bldg. 4-4, was doing his morning chores. He had exceptionally good luck, for once the cow didn't put her foot in the milk pail, but lo and behold, on his way to the house he fell in a ditch and had his first milk bath.

William Fabian, truck driver, has finally got his potatoes planted without the use of an umbrella. He says, now, he wishes he had not planted them by the sign of the moon because they are growing so fast he will have to weight them down.

Dog owners, beware! Harry Dancer, Winter Street, grinder, has been catching so many dog fish on his trips to the lake lately that every dog he sees now he tries to choke to death.

Charles Taylor, Bldg. 4-4, used his 1928 car to do his plowing with this spring, and now it won't run straight on the highways. Anyone knowing how he can correct this, please advise him.

Herman (Dutch) and Myrtle Schuelke, Bldg. 4-4, slept in so many different tourist cabins during their trip south, they were unable to sleep in their own bed when they arrived home.

It's a very familiar sight to see "Uncle Josh" Cox of Bldg. 4-4, out in his lot, rain or shine, hoeing the morning glories out of his garden, but so far, the pesky vines are way ahead of him.

Fred Altekruse and Art Beck both left for a two weeks trip that will take in about 2000 miles. They are both employed in the machine shop, Bldg. 20-1.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Harbarth, Bldg. 10-1, on the arrival of an 8½-pound baby girl.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Bill Wickliff, Bldg. 4-4, wishes his friends to forget that story about his shaving with a lawn mower, as it isn't true. He claims the cuts and bruises on his face were the result of an accident. He stumbled and fell into the mower head first.

The placers of Bldg. 4-4, had a picnic last week and the much talked of event was the pictures taken of Mildred Friedrick. Why not let us all see the pictures, Mildred?

Not much information has been available but it is reported that Joe Wyss, Bldg. 4-2, aided and abetted by Mrs. Wyss gave Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neil, Herschel Smith and Kenneth Betts a mighty fine lake party. Reports on Joe's hospitality are enthusiastic to say the least.

Those inimitable Horatio Alger heroes could learn a thing or two from Glen Hildebrand, Bldg. 17-3. It is reported that Glen recently received a box of dermo-paste which must have grown tired or something—at any rate it had a decided limburger aroma. Glen has offered a new formula which he guarantees will not spoil, but so far nothing has come of it.

Says Walter Yopst, Bldg. 20-2: "You know I don't believe a plumber has a chance to enter heaven. If ever one got there he would surely have done something about all this water that has been coming down."

Bertha Piper of Bldg. 4-4, is really going modern these days. Floyd Pierce of Bldg. 4-4, flew her to Star Lake, Michigan, for a fishing trip over the Fourth. It was Bertha's first airplane trip, and we hope she doesn't get air-minded and fly to work.

For Rent — One pair fish stretchers; One pair rubber scales; One oil can to carry fish in. See Bill Shreve, Bldg. 4-1.

Bernadine Wilson turned out to be quite a shark on pulling hinges off of doors. Just in case you lock yourself out, Bernadine will be right on the job.

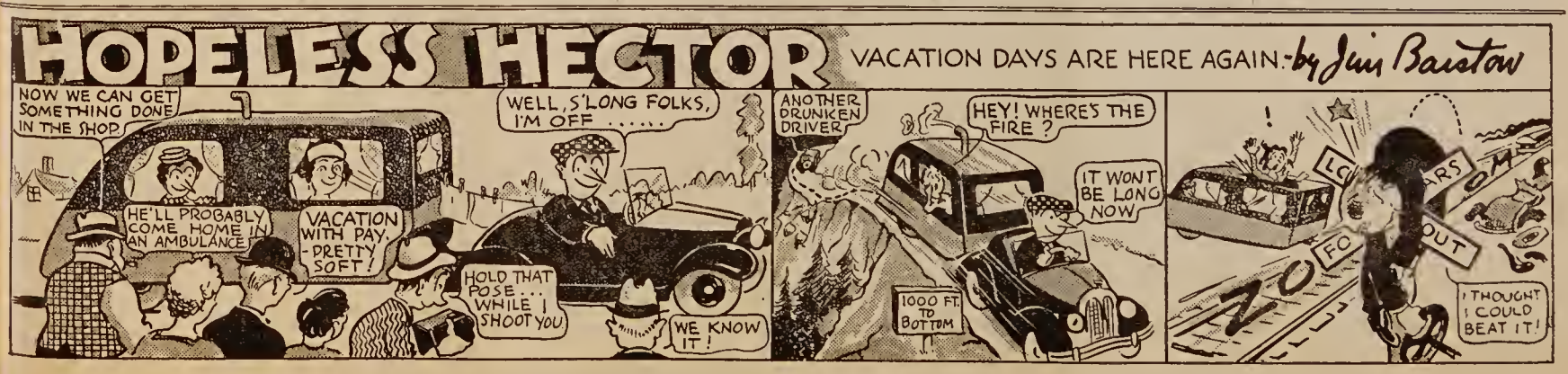
Mildred Dobberkau, Winter Street, says, "Yeah, travel is broadening, all right, I gained eight (8) pounds on that New York trip."

We wonder, would it be possible to label all meats at the Cafeteria, that everyone might know what each is. Chas. Greider, Bldg. 4-5, can't tell hash from dressing. It would save arguments and also keep Charles' dinner costs down to a minimum.

Angie Helmkamp, Winter Street, returned to work sort of rested. She says it was so cold at the lake that she couldn't do anything else but sleep.

Margaret (Lowe) Thurber, Bldg. 4-4, says the best part of the New York trip was the Angel tips she bought at the French Casino. They were the tops.

(Continued on page 4)



S. M. Office And Tools Victors In Softball League

Rotors Defeated By One Run. S.M. Factory Is First Half Champion

A close match between S.M. Office and S.M. Rotors resulting in an 8 to 7 victory for S.M. Office featured last week's Inter-Department Softball League games. At the end of the sixth the game stood 7 to 7. The Tool Specials defeated Apprentice by the score of 9 to 5 in Tuesday night's game.

The summaries:

									R	H	E
S.M. Office	4	0	0	0	3	0	1	—8	10	3	
S.M. Rotors	3	0	2	1	1	0	0	—7	9	9	

Batteries—Histead and Karthold; Hazelet and Daley.

In Tuesday night's game Tool Specials defeated Apprentice 9 to 5.

								R	H	E
Tool Specials	5	0	3	0	0	0	1	—9	9	3
Apprentice	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	—5	10	4

Batteries—Stout and Vaughn; Dunlap and Rolfing.

In a postponed game played last Wednesday night, S.M. Factory defeated S.M. Rotors 12 to 3 to give Factory a record of 7 wins against no losses and assure them of the first half championship.

								R	H	E
Factory	3	4	0	5	0	0	x	—12	11	0
Rotors	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—3	5	4

Batteries—Dent and F. Heckler; Simon and Daley.

DEATHS

Edward E. Parent, 613 East Washington Street, a Fort Wayne Works employee for the past 17 years, died Sunday morning. Mr. Parent was employed in the Shipping Department. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the residence and at the St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathies to Louis Gocke in the death of his wife.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathies to Bernard Parent in the death of his brother.

MERCURY LAMPS

A modernized series of mercury lighting units of the long-tube, Cooper Hewitt type, improved in lighting efficiency, operating stability, and appearance, is being introduced by the G-E Vapor Lamp Co. The new "50-in. light source" operates at 350 watts ac to supply the same light output which required 450 watts in previous models, its bare-lamp efficiency being 19.4 lumens per watt. The new "33-in. light source" operates at 280 watts in contrast to a previous 350, with an efficiency of 17.1 lumes per watt.

MARRIAGES

Mary Schmieman of Bldg. 4-1 and Bernard Suelzer of Bldg. 20-1 were united in marriage at St. Patrick's Church, June 20th.

Alba Fleming of Bldg. 4-1 and Andrew Leeuw of Bldg. 4-2 were married Saturday, June 26th, at St. Andrew's Church.

Mercy Gruber of Bldg. 4-1 announced her marriage to Morris Fergusen on November 23, 1936, at Warsaw, Ind.

Bernadette Drummond, Bldg. 4-1, and Lester E. Wiley also of Bldg. 4-1, were married Saturday, June 26th.

"Many children are very clever."

"Yes, I met a six-year-old who spoke perfect French."

"How wonderful—where?"

"In Paris."



By Walter Sunier

Bill Wickliffe wins the golf ball this week for his story about Mardo Tobias.

Mardo took his rat terrior, Buster, with him to Brookwood since he—Buster, not Mardo—enjoys romping in the rough. At No. 14 he was in the rough—Buster, not Mardo—when Mardo was putting. There was a commotion in the grass which Mardo saw out of the corner of his eye and then a squawk. Mardo dashed for the pooch and made a pass at him with his putter but it was too late. The chicken had expired from Buster's energetic attentions. Mardo three putted. For a few moments quietness resigned on the beautiful country side, then when Wickliffe was teeing off at No. 15 two men came from the farmhouse. One carried a sack. The other one carried something long, wrapped in paper, and was muttering, "I feex him!" Bill in the excitement hit his ball into the creek. The golfers, after a consultation of war, lasting only as long as the flick of a niblick, moved on hastily but with dignity, with Buster in arms. One story is that Buster was carried across the creek, another that he was carried three holes and the last story is that he was carried for five holes, in spite of the fact that only four holes remained to be played. Buster will no longer roam the Elysian fields—Mardo is adamant on this point. Losses: One chicken, one putt, one ball in the creek and one dog's right to roam a golf course. Moral: Don't count your chickens after they are hatched.

Bill deserves a ball because in addition to this story, the story two weeks ago was on him and also he turned in the story about Ron Tobias quitting the game just before the contest started. This has turned out to be a story on the story teller as Mardo told one on Bill two weeks ago.

Wallace had a nice snappy 2 on No. 14 at Brookwood last week. He put the ball on the edge of the green from the tee and sank the putt.

Brice Hamilton had a juicy 34 on the second nine at Brookwood last week. At No. 17 he hit a very long ball which quite strangely was in the fairway behind the near end of the sand trap on the right. This trap is only a very short distance from the green. Everyone who saw the shot thought the ball would be in the rough short of the trap. Evidently the ball had just enough hook to carry it around the trap. On No. 18 he hit a long ball with a fair tail wind but when asked to try another one in order to see how far he could hit one, he really poked one out. It went about 330 yards. He used a No. 7 iron to pitch to the green on this par 5 hole.

Byrne had a 41 in the C league last week and three putted No. 8. Rather hot shooting for the C league.

It seems to be hard to keep Gillie Plummer out of the picture. He hit a tree on the left of No. 6 green and the ball ricocheted to the green. From the position of the tree and the place where the ball hit, it could just as easily have gone into terrible rough. In fact it would have been in trouble if it had gone any place except where it did.

Sunier hit one into the creek at No. 14. Some say that story is worth a ball but it isn't unusual enough. He probably should have a ball if he didn't hit one into the creek. Or furthermore, what is funny about hitting a ball into the creek?

Cox had a 12 on No. 5 at Brookwood. We do not know how he got it. The explanation was too involved. He was in the rough, out of bounds, in sand traps, etc. The hole is only 303 yds. long.

Next week we will (we hope) be able to show the final standings for the first half of the golf league and the final games of the first half.

WHAT, NO BLUEGILLS?



Left to right: E. Shannenberger, R. Stockman, P. Dannecker and K. D. Fitch.

As head man of the G-E Rod and Gun Club, K. D. Fitch has a reputation to maintain as a fisherman. The above picture indicates he is capable of doing just that. Each member of the party landed one of the big trout, but K. D. scored by taking an extra one. The fish, nicely browned, appeared on the Dannecker table Tuesday evening, and were greatly enjoyed by the four fishermen.

The Rod and Gun Club is anxious to stock up on fish stories and promises to publish the best ones submitted. Pictures, too, will be welcomed. Turn in your stories or pictures to K. D. Fitch or Elmer Haugh.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

Dee Hamilton and John Kaade, Bldg. 19-1, drive different make cars and each has been extolling the merits of his particular make. It was with considerable elation, therefore, that John discovered Dee and the family stalled on a downtown street. John took the Hamilton family home and it is reported that Dee never raised his voice while John gave an able demonstration of what his car would do.

Why did Russell Dee of Winter St. take a supply of sardines to the lake, then run out of them and come back to town for more. Maybe he forgot to put a hook on his fish line.

Here's a new kind of fish story. Saturday, Chet Reynolds, Bldg. 26-5, and a few friends from Decatur, were fishing at Bass Lake. After catching about 30 nice ones (which were carefully placed in a sack) they headed the boat into the lily pads to do some casting. Chester being elected to watch the sack. Chet just can't imagine what became of the sack and fish. (Or did Chet just get tender hearted)?

Anyone knowing a recipe for removing an over-ripe banana from a hip pocket please get in touch with Paul Brunner, Bldg. 8-1.

Heine Mutschlecner, Winter St., says that the screw driver he found can be had by the owner again if he pays a $4.00 tire bill. Heine found the screw driver all right, but it was in his auto tire.

Anyone wishing to know how to make soft boiled eggs hard boiled ask Al Venderly, Bldg. 26-2.

W. Pohler, Bldg. 26-B: "If your airplane is no better than your car, you'll have to jump out."

H. Kaffenberger, Bldg. 26-B: "I'd rather jump from an airplane than drive my automobile."

Ray White, Bldg. 16-3, complains that the new pup has the bad habit of howling at 4 a. m., causing Ramie to carry out a bowl of milk. The pup is also doing odd jobs around the house.

As a beginner in the fishing business, John C. Thomas, the Winter Street Christmas tree decorator, would like to know the name of the large six-foot fish he almost caught.

Beulah Wooly, Bldg. 4-3, wants it known that she likes the name of "Ron Pedal Wooly".

Edward Clausing of Bldg. 4-1 says "What's the use of going to the lake when you can catch them at Reservoir?"

Famous last words—"Just one more box and I'll get yours"— Ed Buck, trucker at Winter Street. Charley Kolenke and Dale Delagrange, like little Audrey, just laugh and laugh 'cause they know he won't get their box next.

We hope Walter Histed, Bldg. 4-6, didn't get his luggage mixed with that of the Elex girls on last Friday or he might have been wearing a "Nightie" instead of his usual pajamas.

The fellows on third trick in Bldg. 4-B wonder why Red Wilson calls Melvin Ervin "Daisy May".

It has long been a deep, dark secret just why Ken Cooper, Winter Street, left his native haunts of Canon City, Colo., to seek out Fort Wayne as his new home. At last the truth was brought to light when Ripley featured this town in his "Believe It or Not" column as having the poor house at one end of the main street and the jail at the other. Evidently the prospects for Cooper were not so good in this town, so be got out before it was too late.

Maxine VanWey, of Bldg. 4-4, was making a dash for the street car the other night, and found that high heels are not very good sprinting shoes. Maxine said there wasn't a star in sight until she hit the bricks.

Our correspondent reports that Charles Miller, Bldg. 10-1, was directed by his wife to heave himself out of the comfortable arm chair and get going in his garden. The story goes that after Charlie got up enough ambition to pull himself out of the chair and started for the garden he discovered that a board was loose on the porch. While kneeling to make repairs Charlie was surprised by his little daughter who came skipping in to avoid the rain. Seeing Charlie on his knees the girl is quoted as saying "Oh mother, come look at daddy. He's down on his knees praying so it won't stop raining". As we said before—it is reported.

Motors Hold First Place In Baseball League

Stand In The Clear With Four Victories. Winter Street Takes Squares

The Small Motor nine stands well in the clear in the Inter-Department Baseball league with four wins and no defeats. Winter Street scored its first victory last Tuesday evening by defeating the Squares.

The league standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Small Motor	4	0
Winter St.	1	1
Squares	0	3
West Side	0	1

Winter Street turned in three runs in the second stanza in last Tuesday evening's engagement, and added a fourth run in the third for good measure.

The summary:

INTER-DEPARTMENT BASEBALL

Winter St.	R	H	C	Squares	R	H	C
Long, 1b	0	1	6	Hicks, rf	0	0	0
Bates, 3b	0	0	2	H. Edgar, c	0	0	5
Lakey, lf	1	1	2	Lauer, 1b, p	0	0	5
S'nhauser, c	0	0	2	M. Edgar, s,1b	0	0	2
B'nbacker, 2b	1	2	2	H'ndorf, 3b, p	0	1	4
Fox, ss	1	0	5	Harvey, 3b	0	0	1
Fenwick, rf	1	0	0	Hemphill, 2b	0	1	3
Leaman, rf	0	0	0	Chapman, cf	0	0	0
Fahl, cf	0	1	2	Miller, lf	0	0	1
Hanuer, p	0	2	3				
Totals	4	7	24	Totals	0	2	21

Squares	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	2		
Winter St.	0	3	1	0	x	—4	7	1		

Errors—M. Edgar, Harvey, Bates; two-base hits—Bolenbacker, Lakey; stolen bases—Fox, Bolenbacker; double plays—Hattendorf to Edgar to Lauer; base on balls—off Hattendorf (1), off Hanuer (1); struck out—by Hattendorf (1), by Hanuer (1), by Lauer (2); innings pitched by Hattendorf (3), by Lauer (1), hits off Hattendorf (5), off Lauer (2), runs off Hattendorf (4); winning pitcher—Hanuer; losing pitcher—Hattendorf; umpire—Magley, Combert; scorer, Quinn.

West Side	*AB*	*R*	*H*	*C*
Clenn, 2B	2	0	1	2
Brown, CF	3	0	1	0
Baker, 1B	3	0	2	5
Farrel, C	2	0	1	6
Howel, LF	2	0	0	0
Quinn, RF	1	0	0	1
Doerffler, SS	2	0	0	1
Isnogle, 3B	2	0	0	3
Welker, P	0	0	0	1
Humcke, P	0	0	0	0
Rodebush, P	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	5	20

Small Motor	*AB*	*R*	*H*	*C*
Stalter, 3B	3	0	0	3
Krauss, 2B	2	1	1	2
Kestner, LF	2	1	1	0
Van Skyock, CF	1	2	0	0
Cowan, 1B	1	2	1	2
Voirol, P	2	1		
Miller, RF	2	2	2	0
Cramer, C	1	2	1	11
Holms, SS	3	0	1	1
Totals	17	11	7	20

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Wets Side	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
Small Motor	0	6	1	4	x	11	7	0

Error, Doerffler; Three base hits, Cowen, Miller; Home run, Cramer; Sacrifice fly, Cowan; Stolen base, Glenn, Cramer, Holms (2); Hit by pitched ball by Voirol, Quinn; by Rodenbush, Kestner; base on balls off Voirol (2); off Welker (3); off Humcke (3); off Rudebubsh (3); struck out by Voirol (9); by Welker (3); Innings pitched by Welker, 2 2-3; By Humcke, 1-3; by Rodebush, 1; Runs off Welker, 7; off Humcke, 1; off Rodenbush, 3; Hits off Welker, 5; off Humcke, 1; off Rodebush, 1; Losing pitcher, Welker.

Umpires, Lamb and Gombert. Scorer, Quinn.

TEXTOLITE HOUSINGS

Pittsfield Works Plastics department is molding special housings and parts for Hellige, Inc., of Long Island City, N. Y., makers of instruments used in the analysis and comparison of liquids by color.

Previous housings had been of metal, requiring surface treatment and finishing. The Textolite moldings are ready for assembly when delivered. They will not wear or chip. An additional saving is made possible through the relative light weight of the plastics housing, making for economy in handling and shipping.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937 — NUMBERS 35-36

Employees Share Of First Six Months Profits Is $2,253,730

To Be Paid About Aug. 2 With Five Year Employees Getting 4.8 Per Cent Of Six Months Earnings

The following statement was made today by Gerard Swope, President of the Company: "Sales billed by the General Electric Company during the first six months of 1937 amounted to $171,076,645, compared with $119,273,388 during the corresponding period of 1936, an increase of 43 per cent.

"Profit available for dividends for the first six months of this year amounted to $26,293,604, compared with $16,592,324 for the first six months of last year, an increase of 58 per cent. This six months' profit is equivalent to 91 cents a share on the common stock, compared with 58 cents a share in the same period of last year.

"The amount of General Profit Sharing available for the first six months of this year is $2,253,730, compared with $572,555 for the first six months of last year, almost four times as great. The number of employees eligible to receive such payments for this period is 57,800 or 16,500 more than for the last half of 1936, due principally to a modification of the plan as requested by employees whereby eligibles would include those with one or more years of continuous service instead of five or more years' service as in the past.

"The percentage for employees with five or more years of service will be 4.8 per cent of their earnings for the first six months of 1937; for employees with three or more years' service but less than five, 3.2; and employees with one or more and less than three, 1.6.

"The semi-annual payment for the first half of 1937 will be made about August 2."

Announcement is made by the accounting department that distribution at the Fort Wayne Works will be made on Friday, July 30.

Plan Changes To G-E Club Constitution

Referendum To Be Held On Proposal To Hold Election Of Officers A Month Earlier

A change in the election date of G-E Club officers in order to permit new officers to assume office in ample time to prepare the program for fall and winter activities of the Club has been proposed by the present club officers and will be submitted to the club members for approval within the next few days.

At the present time, the officers of the Club are elected in September of each year and take office on October 1. The fall and winter activities sponsored by the Club officially begin on October 1, but due to the confusion involved with the change of officers and committeemen, there is necessarily a delay resulting in the loss of entertainment and activities for a number of weeks.

To remedy this situation it is

(Continued on page 3)

Refrigeration In First Place In Housekeeping

Leads At Close Of First Half. Six Divisions Show Gains During June

With but six divisions showing gains in standings, the Housekeeping standards suffered a considerable drop during the month of June at the Fort Wayne Works.

Refrigeration leads the standings in Class A at the close of the half year with a lower grade than it established for second place in the May report. Gains are shown by the Transformer, Decatur, Distribution, Meter-Apparatus and Fr. H.P. Motor Divisions and the G-E Club.

The standings are as follows:

Class A

	May	June
Refrigeration	78.05	78.00
Transformer	75.00	75.43
Gen. Service	80.00	75.18
Decatur	73.04	75.01
Tool	73.08	73.06
Distribution	71.27	71.54
Wire-Insul.	71.57	69.86
Meter-App.	69.08	69 75
Fr. Motor	65.00	67.50

Class B

Power Plants	80.00	78.00
Restaurant	87.00	77.00
Laboratory	76.00	74.66
G-E Club	72.00	74.00
Offices	58.00	54.00

Gold stars awarded to those departments making the highest scores in each division were placed

(Continued on page 3)

$800 Paid In Awards To Suggestors

Glenn Burns Heads List With Additional Award Of $50.00 For Idea Accepted Some Time Ago

An idea that netted Glenn E. Burns, Bldg. 17-5, $75.00 some months ago brought him an additional $50.00 in the latest review of ideas presented through the Fort Wayne Works Suggestion System. Mr. Burns gained his awards, totaling $125 in connection with his suggestion to change the processing in certain type rotors. A suggestion for comparatively simple changes to screws used in vapor lamp cases netted an award of $25.00 for L. W. Schuster, Bldg. 26-2; H. G. Thomas, Bldg. 19-5, was given his award, amounting to $35.00 for the suggestion to buy certain small springs manufactured by a watch company. He also received an award of $20.00 for his suggestion to purchase certain meter glass to drawings.

The review of suggestions covers a period of two weeks during which time 130 awards totaling $805.00 were made.

Other awards are as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

Semi-Annual Revision Additional Pension And Insurance Deductions

In accordance with the terms and provisions of the Additional Pension Plan, deductions are based on earnings. The deductions for the second half of 1937 will be based on earnings for the first half of 1937. These deductions are now undergoing semi-annual revision and the revised rates became effective with pay distributed during the past week.

Adjustment of deductions of employees who have become eligible for a greater amount of Additional Insurance under the Group Life Insurance Plan is now undergoing semi-annual revision and the revised rates will become effective with pay distributed during the week beginning July 26.

In accordance with the terms of the Plan the amount of Additional Insurance is based upon the employee's annual wage or salary, as determined by the Company and in accordance with the schedule set forth in Article No. 5, Booklet GEQ-59A. The amount of Additional Insurance is automatically increased in accordance with this schedule on the first day of January or July next following the date of increase in the employee's rate of annual wage or salary.

AS THE ELEX CLUB GIRLS KNOW THEM



When Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra entertained Elex Club members in New York City they wore their latest broadcasting costumes of white satin, dotted with red eyelets as shown in the above photograph. It is evident that this famous band need never fear television. The group is heard on the "Hour of Charm", Mondays at 8:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of dealers of the General Electric Company. The special program for the Elex Club was held in the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Pittsfield Test Course Once Stronghold Of Men Invaded By Fair Sex

Test department traditions of the Company received a bit of a reversal recently when Miss Alice A. Churchill, petite and curly headed young woman, "went on test" at the Pittsfield Works of the Company, the only woman electrical engineer to enter this famous course of training. "Test", long the stronghold of men has at last been invaded by the fair sex and engineers long accustomed to figuring things out with a slide rule are a bit non-plussed to say the least.

However, Miss Churchill at 21, is "electrically minded" to the nth degree. Her interest in the world of volts, watts and ohms began when as a child she poked her blond head into the nooks and crannies of her father's electric light company in Battle Creek, Iowa, and later into the intricacies of the electric merchandising business which her father bought, having sold his other company in 1926.

The only girl in her class to

(Continued on page 3)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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Elmer F. Baade.....Editor

Division Editors

C. E. Slater, Mary Armey.....F. H.-P. Motor
Kenneth Betts.....Meter-Apparatus
Lorena Reppert, Paul W. Hancher.....Decatur
Kenneth Sheehan, Walter Konow.....Tool
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. G. Duryee.....Miscellaneous
K. W. McOmber.....G-E Club
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration

Volume 19 JULY 23, 1937 Number 35 and 36

The Wealth Of A Nation

The statement is ofttimes made that the United States is the wealthiest country in the world. We have more of the good things of life than the people of any other nation; our standard of living is the highest. It is of interest to consider just what comprises this wealth referred to.

The greater portion of wealth is divided into two classes: wealth for production and wealth for consumption. By the first is meant our factories, real estate, railroads, buildings, mines, oil fields, farms, forests, our communication systems, transportation and similar things. By wealth of consumption reference is made to goods which satisfy human wants, including food, clothing, fuel, dwellings, furnishings, automobiles and the like.

In short, our wealth lies in those things which can produce or which aid in the production of goods and in goods which make our living better and happier.

If a factory be stopped from producing, it is worth next to nothing. It becomes as worthless as a farm gone to seed. But if a factory be helped to produce more its value increases accordingly. The more our factories and farms and mines produce, the greater is our national wealth, and the more there is for each of us—more goods, more jobs, more everything.

This is the fundamental basis upon which the American system of private enterprise has operated and operates today. How well it has operated from the standpoint of the average American, may be seen by comparing the national wealth per person in 1860 and 1930. In 1860 the national wealth amounted to $600 per person. In 1930 it amounted to $2,200 per person—3½ times as much for four times as many people.

We have six per cent of the world acreage and seven per cent of the world population. But, we harvest more than half of the world's foodstuffs; we have nearly half of the world's railway and electric energy; we produce 92 per cent of the world's automobiles.

It is a fact that the American wage earner has more because he produces more. That is why we are the wealthiest country in the world with the highest standard of living.

The Whole Picture

There is an old story about the three blind men who examined the elephant.

The first blind man felt the elephant's tusk and cried triumphantly, "I know what it is. It's a spear."

Meanwhile the second blind man had felt the elephant's leg. "You're wrong," he said, "It's a tree. Anyone could tell that."

The third blind man grasped the elephant's trunk. "Fools," cried he. "Run for your lives. It's a great snake."

All of us are apt to be like the three blind men. Sometimes we are so busy doing our own particular job that we don't have time to see the whole picture. Other times we are merely hasty. We feel the elephant's trunk, cry "snake", and jump to conclusions which would seem foolish to us if we saw the whole picture. A clear understanding can only be had with all the facts.

WE TAX OURSELVES!



Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Glen H. Cutler, Bldg. 4-3, providing counter boring fixtures, $15.00; Mildred Atherton, Bldg. W1-2, changes in the method of making out group incentive sheets, $10.00; Herbert Koch, Bldg. 4-6, improvements in Bldg. 4-1 office, $10.00; Fred Vachon and George Adams, Bldg. 19-1, changes to motor drive on drill press, $10.00; Walter J. Prince, Bldg. 17-1, order certain drill rods in 10-12 foot lengths, $15.00; Doyle Miller, Bldg. 24, provide 9/32" air gap die for punchings.

Awards ranging from $5.00 to $7.50 each were made as follows:

Wilbur M. Smith, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at spray booth.

Paul F. Schoenherr, Bldg. W1-2. Use of paper bags for packing commercial units.

J. F. Payton, Bldg. 4-1. Install spring stop on roller conveyor.

Robert Hatfield, Bldg. 20-1. Provide enclosing cover for motor.

E. H. Leitz, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to grates at compound pots.

David Bartle, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements to wheel guards.

Kennth Seymour, Bldg. 17-3. Install stop on external grinder.

Everett J. Thurber, Bldg. W2-1. Providing clamp for spotting fixture.

John Eryie, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to taping at bushing support.

Loraine Feulner, Bldg. 17-3. Changes in placing leads on coils.

Ernest M. Hanauer, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to wedges for transformers.

Laurel Fenwick, Bldg. W2-1. Changes to arbor adapter.

Kenneth M. Hyman, Bldg. 4-2. Providing stamp holder.

Gustave Doepke, Bldg. W2-1. Changes in the method of changing connecting rods.

Wm. R. Burt, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at grinder.

James McCray, Bldg. 26-1. Changes at conveyor.

Lester Arnold, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at meter cabinet.

Frank L. McClure, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at punch presses.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to inspection and belt lacing bench.

Charles F. J. Braun, Bldg. 4-1. Changes to position of cables on certain motors.

Roy Urich, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at solder pot.

Gerald Golden, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements to treating baskets.

Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 26-C. Changes to steel wagons.

Gerald B. Moore, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at hi-pot.

Neomia M. Kaffenberger, Bldg. 26-2. Changes at soldering iron in vapor lamp line.

Ora M. Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Install shield at stub lathe.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at lathe.

Addie L. Boone, Bldg. 4-1. Install additional flange painter for SCR flanges.

Harriet Gaunt, Bldg. 4-4. Providing tool for oilers.

Anna E. Griebel, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at lead stripper.

Dorothea Swank, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at conveyor.

Orval Haver, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to chute at lathe.

Dorothy Symonds, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to arbor.

Burwell J. Hoopengarner, Bldg. 4-4. Provide container for reamers.

MILES OF SODIUMS

Highway safety lamps emitting a mellow orange-yellow light will provide long-range visibility at night for the protection of motorists and pedestrians along a 9-mile stretch of Route 11 extending from Syracuse to LaFayette. The Syracuse Lighting Company has announced that more than two hundred 10,000-lumen sodium lamps, designed by General Electric engineers, will be put in operation late in the summer.

The new highway safety lighting system will be the largest of its kind in Onondaga County and the second largest in the State. Seventeen miles of sodium highway lighting was placed in operation on Route 7 outside Schenectady a year ago. Shorter stretches of four miles each are in use outside Rochester and Binghamton.

Harriet Gaunt, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to assembly plates.

James McCray, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at cleaning bench.

Elmer E. Lamley, Bldg. 4-3. Providing special wrenches for wedging machines.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to cabinet.

Robert L. Short, Bldg. 17-3. Assembling rheostat for test brakes.

Everett J. Thurber, W2-1. Providing jig for spotting fixture.

Louis J. Hinen, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at switch panel.

Florence R. Griffith, Bldg. 4-4. Provide rack for test lamp stickers.

Fred G. Marten, Bldg. 10-1. Nail instead of screw Masonite to benches.

M. K. Worman, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to flywheel guard

Don Muller, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to wiring at drill presses.

Anna Haidct, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at taping machine.

Byron Neuman, Bldg. 26-2. Provide containers at winding machines.

Elmer R. Gordon, Bldg. 4-B. Install guard under conveyor.

R. M. Turschman, Bldg. 4-4. Providing hooks for running leads.

Maurice W. Reed, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at circuit breaker boxes on P & J's.

Mayme Bales, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at soldering operation.

James McCray, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to nameplate trays.

Charles Dingman, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements at elevator entrance.

L. E. Clouse, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at welding torch bracket.

Earl Ramey, Bldg. 4-1. Install guard at P & J.

E. F. Holzworth, Bldg. 4-B. Stencil certain casting bins.

Wilbur Fletter, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special rods for dipping certain coils.

Levi C. Carpenter, Bldg. 26-1. Install shield at soldering iron holder.

Norbert Case, Bldg. 4-1. Providing guard at miller.

Orval Haver, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements to containers.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Machining clamp bolt boss.

Wm. Waggoner, Bldg. 10-1. Install shaft guard on machine 19619.

Helen A. Lenox, Bldg. 17-3. Providing open tester at lead market table.

Orders For Six Months Up 59%

Orders received by the Company during the first six months this year amounted to $217,265,619, an increase of 59% over the $136,968,597 received during the same period last year, President Gerard Swope has announced. The record first half year was in 1929 when orders received amounted to $220,716,456.

Orders received during the second quarter of 1937 amounted to $111,518,589, compared with $77,398,718 during the corresponding quarter of 1936, an increase of 44%. The second quarter this year was the largest since the third quarter of 1929.

Maurice L. Poling, Bldg. 4-1. Cover hallway in Bldg. 4-1.

Arnold H. Wuebbenhorst, Bldg. 20-1. Install lubricator in air line.

Cecil E. Tarney, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at press on vapor lamp line.

Willard W. Lenz, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at permeability test.

John A. Inches, Bldg. 26-5. Providing pin boards for hobs.

Orval Haver, Bldg. 17-1. Changes to bench press.

Herbert Closson, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements in treating room.

Ned Biddle, Bldg. 26-I. Changes to shellac paper spool machine.

Sam Schladenhauffen, Bldg. 4-5. Providing gas burner at winding table.

Sam Schladenhauffen, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements to shaving chutes.

Belva Imel, Bldg. 4-2. Install stop at anneal oven crane track.

Catherine Blomberg, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at conveyor.

Rolland T. Fawcett, Bldg. 26-1. Changes at conveyor.

Hillard G. Thomas, Bldg. 19-5. Change assembly on B.F. motors.

Robert H. Keck, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements on paper flipper roller.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard on pump coupling.

Paul Gressley, Bldg. 26-2. Provide covers for resistors.

Gerald B. Moore, Bldg. 26-1. Bolt certain transformer terminals.

Leora Lowe, Bldg. 4-6. Omit sending blueprints to B-17.

Glen A. Ferry, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard at stairway.

Ralph Bischoff, Bldg. 26-1. Provide spring clips to hold coils and insulation.

Dorothea Schlatter, Bldg. 26-1. Change in material list copies for Bldg. 26-1.

Harold Canfield, Bldg. W2-1. Install guard at acetylene regulators

Elmer J. Wagner, Bldg. 19-5. Improvements at switchboard tables.

Elmer J. Wagner, Bldg. 19-5. Provide cabinet for press 2844.

Christ Kobler, Bldg. 16-1. Improvements at dish washer.

Luella A. Doehrman, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at connection welding.

Harold Stirlen, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at welders.

Louis D. Hopper, Bldg. 10-1 Provide water-proof control on jib crane.

Louis D. Hopper, Bldg. 10-1. Install limit switch on crane.

Don Travis, Bldg. 26-B. Provide special containers for Glyptal.

Henry E. Burch, Bldg. 4-I. Install shelves for flanges, improvements in stock room.

Karl F. Stahl, Bldg. 17-4. Improvements at press 19436.

Floyd Chilcote, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at soldering table

Herbert L. Harter, Bldg. 26-1. Providing "C" clamps for brazing operation.

Harold A. Boehler, Bldg. 4-I. Install guard at P & J.

Margaret Suelzer, Bldg. 20-I. Improvements at stairway.

Wm. L. Fisher, Bldg. 26-4. Providing strippers on wire bending machine.

E. E. Schoenlein. Bldg. 19-4. Burnishing coil tube on certain operating coils.

Edw. J. Schotter, Bldg. 19-B. Omit blasting operation on hinges, etc.

Wm. L. Fisher, Bldg. 26-4. Order long dies for thread roller.

Wm. L. Fisher, Bldg. 26-4. Providing special air valve at wire bender.

Harold C. Fisher, Bldg. 26-4. Order thread rolling dies without bevel.

Howard C. Taylor, Bldg. 26-4. Install gear, guards on machine 12540.

Alma Thiele, Bldg. 26-4. Improvements to drill jig.

G. K. Buchan, Bldg. 19-2. Provide turntable for armature cores.

G. K. Buchan, Bldg. 19-2. Providing special receptacles for winders lamps.

Dave Bradley, Bldg. 4-I. Changes to drill jig for switch holes.

Voyce A. Brumbaugh, Bldg. 4-1. Provide rack at finisher.

William H. F. Kaiser, Bldg. 4-2. Provide special tool to expedite tool changes.

Angela A. Marich, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at test.

Paul E. Resor, Bldg. 4-I. Providing enclosing covers for motor on machine 8285.

E. F. Gaskill, Bldg. 20-1 Install clips on conveyor hangers.

H. G. Thomas, Bldg. 19-5. Buy certain contacts from Philadelphia Works instead of suppliers.

F. R. Somers, Bldg. 20-I. Changes to gas and air valves at melting pot.

Lester C. Patton. Bldg. 19-3. Change tapped holes in 5053488.

Lightning Rods AffordHelpInPreventing Damages

G-E Authority Points Out Importance Of A Proper Installation

The installation of lightning rods neither increases nor decrcases the likelihood of lightning striking ar object, but does insure agains' damage if lightning does strike according to W. L. Lloyd of the General Electric high voltage engineering laboratory.

Lightning is studied in the laboratory by the use of 10,000,000-volt lightning generator and its effects may be studied under conditions more favorable and less costly than in its natural state.

"It has been found that a voltage of approximately 100,000 volts is required to jump a distance of one foot. If this value can be applied to lightning, a flash from a 1000-foot cloud would require a voltage of a hundred million volts. A flash from a cloud 3000 feet high would require three hundred million volts.

"The current, by actual measurement, has been found to vary from 10,000 amperes for a weak stroke to probably as high as 200,000 amperes for a severe stroke. The time is short in the single discharge and that is why lightning does not always start a fire in wood. The discharge is often over before the wood has had time to become ignited. Barns containing hay are often fired by a lightning stroke, because the hay is so easily ignited.

"Tests and field experience indicate that for the protection of a building from damage by lightning, nothing is more effective than a lightning rod system properly designed, installed and well grounded," Mr. Lloyd said.

"A lightning rod system makes the structure on which it is located perform like an all-metal structure by receiving the stroke and discharging it quickly and harmlessly to conducting earth. Lightning is so different from all other forms of electricity that the work of protecting buildings from lightning should only be undertaken by an expert. Only a firm specializing in this work should be permitted to attempt so specialized a job as protecting a structure from damage

NOMINATE ELEX CLUB CANDIDATES



The Elex Club nominating committee has announced the following candidates for Club offices subject to election during the second week in September. Standing left to right—Dorothy Goshorn, director; Golda Mentzer, director; Bessie Selby, trustee; Izora Bowdy, trustee; Annette Turnbull, director; Carrie Green, director; Pauline Baker, trustee; Veora Rider, trustee. Seated left to right—Evangeline Klingman, secretary; Dorothea Stogdill, president; Dorothy Crawford, president, and Margaret Suelzer, secretary. In accordance with Club regulations the defeated candidate for president is appointed vice-president and the defeated candidate for secretary is appointed tour director.

Club Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

proposed to amend Sections 1 and 3 of the organization's constitution to read as follows:

1. The annual election of officers and a member or members of the board of directors shall be conducted on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August, or as soon thereafter as circumstances will permit.
3. The newly elected officers and directors shall assume control of the club on September 1 of each year, or as soon thercafter as they qualify.

Ballots will be distributed to all employees on Thursday, July 29, at which time they will be asked to indicate whether or not they are in favor of the amendment.

With the increasing activities of the Club during the past few years it is felt generally that the proposed change will do much to insure better and more efficient operation. An outstanding example is the program of free motion pictures. Up to this time it has been impossible to start the programs on October 1 as planned, it requiring considerable time for the new officers to arrange contracts for films and to make other necessary arrangements. With new officers assuming control September 1 ample time will be afforded to insure completion of all arrangements.

G-E CLUB BAND TO SPONSOR SOCIAL

The G-E Club band will sponsor a benefit social in McCulloch Park on Thursday evening, August 19. Proceeds from the social will be applied to the purchase of uniforms for band members. Elex Club and Volunteer Firemens Association members will assist in the project. All G-E employees and their friends are invited.

Pittsfield Test Course

(Continued from page 1)

carry an electrical engineering course through four consecutive years of college, Miss Churchill graduated from Iowa State University last month with her bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. She is a member of two honorary societies, Pi Mu Epsilon, whose prize she won for completing calculus with the highest average, and of Phi Kappa Phi.

No white collar worker, Miss Churchill likes nothing better than to don her overalls and a grey denim shirt, hitch a slide rule to her belt, and tackle a practical engineering problem. At present, she is engaged in office work, but later she will work on the floor and then enter the high voltage department of the Pittsfield Works.

Forge, foundry and machine shop work have already come into her engineering experiences at college, where she also had a little acetylene and electric welding. Incidentally she was sixth highest student in the engineering department, and third highest in the electrical division of the school.

ELEX TRIP PICTURES

Elex members who wish copies of official photographs taken in connection with the Elex New York excursion, are advised that the same may be obtained by placing orders with Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21. Nine different photographs are available.

The pictures were taken shortly after the arrival of the excursionists in New York City and are of various groups.

Housekeeping Record

(Continued from page 1)

as follows: Transformer—Howard Ulrich and Rolland Wickliffe; General Service—Harry Kruge and Harry Rohrbaugh; Decatur Works — Morth Hoffman; Tool — Frank Hoffman; Distribution — Edwin Trabel and Wm. Schaefer; Wire Insulation—George Huber; Meter-Apparatus — Loren Klingman and Walter Gerdom; Fr. H.P. Motor—Frank Hemrick; Winter Street—Walter Knoche, William Kelsey, Walter Bell and Karl Speckman.

The July Housekeeping Inspection is under way at the present time and will be completed within a few days.

DEATHS

Sympathy is extended Edward Girvin, Bldg. 20-2, in the death of his wife. Mr. Girvin wishes to express his heartfelt appreciation of the kindnesses and sacrifices on the part of his associates in the illness of Mrs. Girvin. Fifteen of Mr. Girvin's friends offered their services for blood transfusions and seven were called upon for this service. They were D. Thompson, E. Huth, C. Rehling, M. Smith, R. Pierson, Morris Allen, and Jim Clark.

Friends in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Elmer Harshman in the death of his sister, and to Gladys Beal, Bldg. 4-4, in the death of her father.

G-E Short Wave Stations To Be Nation's Strongest

Permission Is Granted For Erection Of 100 Kilowatt Transmitter

General Electric's short wave stations W2XAD and W2XAF will become the strongest in America and probably in the world, upon completion of a new 100-kilowatt transmitter, permission for the erection of which has just been granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

The new equipment will involve a cost of more than $100,000 and will increase the signal to more than twice its present strength, affording much stronger and clearer reception throughout the world.

The new transmitter will be a linear, radio frequency amplifier and may be used by either of the two short wave stations. "The previous strength of 18 to 25 kilowatts for W2XAD and W2XAF, respectively, has rivaled the world's strongest short wave stations, and the greater signal strength should permit world-wide reception throughout the year," according to B. W. Bullock, assistant manager of broadcasting of the General Electric Company.

The application was granted for the increase in power by the Federal Communications Commission as a result of General Electric's experience of more than 20 years in conducting and actively pursuing many radio developmental investigations.

W2XAD now broadcasts approximately 220 hours a month, and W2XAF 290 hours. It is anticipated that this will be increased as the result of the greater range of the new transmitter, which is expected to be completed by the early part of next year.

An indication of the wide reception is evidenced by the thousands of letters received each year from listeners in practically every country of the world.

KINDLING AVAILABLE

A sufficient supply of scrap wood is now on hand to insure early filling of orders. Employees wishing a supply are asked to place their order with the Personnel Department. The small charge made for handling and delivery must be paid at the time the order is placed.

G-E Exhibit At World's Fair To Occupy 68,339 Square Feet

By contracting for 68,339 square feet of exhibit space at the New York World's Fair, 1939, the General Electric Company has taken its initial step towards a spectacular presentation of what electricity will do in the world of tomorrow. On this plot on the avenue leading from the theme tower to the amusement area—one of the fair's most favorable locations—the company will begin construction of its own building, which will be, in effect, not a structure housing exhibits, but an integral factor in a dynamic story of electric power.

Formalities of signing the contract for the large exhibit space brought together two old friends and longtime associates in New York City affairs in the persons of Charles W. Appleton, vice president of the General Electric Company, and Grover Whalen, president of the fair corporation. Mr. Appleton was in the service of the City of New York for 15 years as assistant district attorney and city magistrate, beginning in 1903, while Mr. Whalen's long public service as secretary to Mayor Hylan, Commissioner of Plants and Structures, and Police Commissioner is well known. Licnse fee for the exhibit space amounts to $34,689.30.

A check for this amount, less deductions for certain items, was presented. At the same time Mr. Whalen and Mr. Appleton announced that the General Electric Company had subscribed to $250,000 worth of World's Fair bonds.

Claims Paid Under Insurance Plans Mount To $14,006,088

During June, death claims totaling $29,025 under the Free and Additional Insurance plans of the Company were paid to beneficiaries of employees in five of the nine major apparatus works. Exclusive of pensioners, throughout the Company, 16 claims were paid. Employees ages ranged from 22 to 65 years with an average of 43.4 and the average length of service was 14.4 years. Two employees were only 22 years of age and one had but a year's service and the other had two. Six claims were paid where employees were 35 years of age or under and had average service of six and one-half years.

Claims were paid as follows:

Schenectady Works had three claims for a total of $10,500; West Lynn had one for a total of $3,500; Pittsfield had four for a total of $10,875; Bloomfield had one for a total of $650 and Philadelphia also had one for a total of $3,500.

For the first six months of 1937, 138 claims have been paid for a total of $156,244 under the Free insurance and 210 claims for a total of $361,500 under the Additional insurance. These figures are for the entire Company.

The total of death and disability claims paid since January, 1920, now stands at $14,006,088.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

HE'S IN AGAIN

Abie Koch is again making history. This time it was a seven pound catfish that pulled Abie into the limelight. The fish put up such a battle that Abie found himself swimming along the St. Joe river. However, he got his fish.

Roscoe Waters is of the stuff heroes are made. Roscoe wandered around with a limp for one week before he discovered the leg was broken.

We have it from good authority that Ken Ryan is growing sentimental and is giving expression to his feeling with some real heart-sob poetry.

Bill Hattendorf, Jr., Bldg. 12-B, with ten months' experience to his credit says—"Marriage is like baseball. It's the getting home that counts".

V. Sheets, Bldg. 2-E, has always had a reputation for veracity but the gang is beginning to be a bit dubious, due his vacation yarns. Not only does he maintain a crane ate all the fish he had in his live-box, but also that he saw a man swimming in the lake and catching fish barehanded.

Albert Oechsle, Bldg. 26-1, is figuring on wearing his safety shoes at night. Al got up in the dark, the other night, and cracked a toe against a chair.

Nora Colburn, Bldg. 26-1, is inventive. When her belt became mislaid, while she was on the New York trip, she manufactured one out of parts of her grip.

Did Ralph Braden, Bldg. 26-1, catch all of the bass he exhibited last Saturday?

Ralph Bishop, Bldg. 26-1, has been eating peaches. At least that is what his upper lip looks like.

Ed David decided to sleep on his porch during the hot spell. Someone must have found out about it for when at 2 a. m. Ed heard a noise and stuck out his head he was doused with a bucket of water.

John Hoelle, Bldg. 19-4, is to be complimented in his unselfishness in lending his street car pass. There is some question, however, whether John acted wisely in extending his courtesy to strangers.

Elmer Sible of Bldg. 19-5 had his whole neighborhood out on Andrews Street to watch him put up some new screens last Saturday. They were all rewarded for their attendance as they got to see Elmer run a fish pole through one of them. Elmer says he is going to put them up at night hereafter.

Bernard Freehill of Bldg. 19-5 got so excited last week when he bought his marriage license that he put his lighted cigarette in the county clerks ink well instead of the ash tray. Don't do that at home Barney or you might hear from the Mrs.

"Bob" Poore Rodebusch of Bldg. 19-5 has been running around with a cut over his eye and won't tell how he got it. We think he should keep away from door knobs hereafter.

Famous last words: "Oh excuse me, I didn't mean to hit you."

Cora Rice, Bldg. 4-4, has her own idea of a grand vacation. It is hanging wall paper. Anyway that is what she did last week. Her own house wasn't enough so she papered her brother's house too.

John Leeth, Bldg. 4-4, says the Elkhart River is more than 30 feet deep as that is how much rope was on the anchor when his fishing pal threw it overboard. John should know, as he was hanging on the other end of the rope and lost his balance and went in the river with it.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Harry Koffenberger, Bldg. 26-B, did his stuff over the holidays as a parachute jumper. His first jump ended in a tall tree and it took the fire department of a small Ohio town one and a half hours to get him down. The next jump Harry decided would end in the great open spaces. He landed in a 10 acre field but picked out a four by five foot space that was full of water in which to land.

Mabel Pion, Bldg. 4-2, was hostess at a cocktail party recently in honor of her birthday. Those present were: Mae Vaschon, Irene Tyler, Mildred Shumm, Peggy Brandyberry, Margaret Beerman, Ida Trenary and Lillian Voirol. At the close of the party Mabel was presented with a lovely gift.

Elva McMaken, Bldg. 4-3, entertained at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Margaret Stoppenhagen, recent bride, who left Friday to make her home in Davenport, Iowa. Guests of the party were Dorothy Goshorn, Eulalia Spath, Kathaleen Emerick, Nola Parnin, Verena Morgan, Unabelle Newell, Gustave Fuller and Margaret Crosby.

The employees of Bldg. 4-3 are wondering where Art Brandenburger's new office is.

Evelyn Keiser of Bldg. 4-4 would sure make a second Wimpy when it comes to eating hamburgers. Evelyn put away two the other night with about a half pound of delicious ground steak between each bun.

We wonder what would happen if all of Harold Blauvelt's political predictions would actually come true. Harold, as you probably know, visited the White House while he was on his vacation.

Miss Dorothea Prange, Bldg. 18-B, has made the amazing discovery that sky hooks, (a jack under a car's back wheels) can cause plenty of embarrassment. After making two desperate attempts in her father's car to elude her two "Sir Launcelot" admirers, she gave up in disgust. Finally, her chivalrous on-lookers released the sky-hook, to again place the back wheels of the car on solid footing, thus making possible her get-away.

Katherine Carrick, Bldg. 18-B, made the disastrous discovery that it isn't healthful to ride under trees on a horse. She vows that she'll never do it again.

Ralph Nycum, Bldg. 4-3, is reported to be doing track work daily on State Road No. 24 West. He will enter the Olympics next year.

Mark Heaston of Bldg. 27 is going to be a bit hard of hearing for a while, as the result of a fire cracker, which a good friend of his, set off under him and did Mark get out of bed in a hurry? Just ask him.

Dear Editor: I won't have any news this week. I contacted the following people and this is what I got:

Dorothy Crawford, "I'm too tired to think"; Virgie Snowberger, "Don't know any and don't want to have any"; Ann Delaney, "Marc—do we have any Works News Items"; Walt Mersman, "No, I don't know a thing"; Helen Raudebush, "Why yes, I'm back from my vacation"; Ed Ehrman, "No, I could put one in on the editor but it wouldn't go through"; J. Cushing, "Ask Kramer how many fish he caught"; K. Kramer, "Put in Bill Klepper won a euchre game today, also he is still smoking the same pipe he had 10 years ago"; C. Peden, "Huh? No"; Flossie Davis, "You can see I've got troubles."

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN



Top left—Fred Duryee and Jim Sivits with the result of their annual trip up-river. Both are holding the fish but judging from Fred's disgruntled look and Jim's expression of satisfaction, the latter caught all the fish. Lower left—Eric Plummer, Bldg. 26-5, Jim the guide, and Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 4-4, with part of the catch taken from Canadian lakes about 700 miles north. Paul Deemer, Bldg. 4-5, is shown at the right with his share of the spoils.

VACATION PICTURES

Do you have interesting vacation snapshots? If so send them to your Division Editor for publication in the Works News. Pictures should show G-E people in interesting localities or doing interesting things. Prints must be clear enough and large enough to insure good reproduction.

No wonder the latest snapshot of Helen Wright, Bldg. 21, shows Helen without her characteristic dimples. Helen has fallen for these highly advertised chicken dinners touted by the lake resorts and is trying them out. At her last session she consumed more than thirteen choice pieces. Helen is having a hard time trying to find someone to go with her on her excursions for very few people like the boney pieces.

Kenneth Mettert of the Winter Street Tool room attracted a great deal of attention with a new colored shop apron. The rest of the boys all wanted one until they learned it was just a mishap in laundrying. It appears that it got mixed up with something yellow in the wash tub.

Fred Gerke, Winter Street, just will not be baffled when the electric lights do not burn. Recently, when these luminaries refused to function, Fred went into action with a flashlight.

Could that be a new diamond that Thurley Casner in Bldg. 4-4 is wearing?

Irene Howith of Bldg. 4-3 reports her new Ford almost worn out with so many thousand miles on it. Not driving it, but forgetting to turn the ignition key off.

Everybody in Bldg. 4-3 was surprised to see John Trim, the sweeper, come back to work with a front tooth out instead of wearing colored glasses after that visit he made to a nudist camp.

Ruth Lemert of Bldg. 17-2 decided that the New York subways were something like a roller coaster, sometimes you were and sometimes you weren't in your seat.

Pennsylvania bathing equipment was a new one on Martha Schwanz, Winter Street. She thought the bath mat a pretty heavy article, but it sure sopped up the water and made one very dry.

The week-enders at Clear Lake are beginning to wonder if Chester Lichtenberg is in training for the Harvard rowing classics of '38 or if this mad splashing every week-end is merely one of his boyhood dreams coming true.

MARRIAGES

Kathryn DeArmitt, Bldg. 19-4, was married on July 9 to Robert Zent. The ceremony took place in Huntington.

Bertha Droege of Bldg. 17-2 has announced her marriage to Albert Bersche of near Leo. The wedding took place on June 30th.

Georgia Sander, Bldg. 4-4, and John Elam were married July 15th.

Mary Hollipeter, Bldg. 4-4, and Abner Crosley were married July 6th at Glenville, W. Va.

Mable Simmons, Winter Street, and Don Essig were married on Saturday. The groom is the son of Clark Essig, Bldg. 26-1.

Robert Doerfler, Bldg. 26-2, and Hilda Adam were married on May 23 at Hillsdale.

Those of us in Bldg. 12-B who were "going west" on our vacations, have almost decided against it since George Doll returned from his trip. He so thoroughly furnished the department with picture postcards of the trip, that we feel it would be a waste of time to do it all over again. George was gone for three weeks and toured 16 states of these United States.

Mary Lucas, Pauline Kloffenstine, Bldg. 4-4 and Lourine Stucky Bldg. 4-3, were seen last Friday about 5 o'clock walking down the state highway four miles north of town, each eating a large piece of watermelon. They did not have any forks so their ears got a good cleaning.

Fred Alles, Bldg. 4-4, took his car to the speedway for a tryout. The first time around the track was O.K., but on the second lap the car got out of control and slipped off the track into a mud puddle. Fred had to walk home and the next night a fellow worker helped him get his car out. It was mired in about two feet of mud.

Anyone wishing a second class manicure, see Jim Hamilton, Bldg. 4-4. Jim uses anything from a wood rasp to a 10-inch mill file. He says they work on his nails.

Carl Steinbacker, Bldg. 6-B, fell asleep in the shade of a tree; when he awoke the shade was gone and he had a first class sunburn.

E. J. Thurber, who recently strayed from the land of single blessedness, was presented with a handsome electric clock by his fellow employees. George Rekers, in his own original style, acted as Master of Ceremonies, much to the amusement of all except E. J. (Night Club proprietors, please note.)

IT'S - A - JOKE

Two laborers were wheeling soil in wheelbarrows. The foreman spoke to one of them, and said: "Look here, my man! Your mate's wheeling two barrow-loads to your one!"

"Well," replied the workman, "don't blame me; I've told him about it half a dozen times already."

* * *

Wife: "The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby while she is around."

Husband: "Who would want to?"

* * *

"At last," said the ambitious young novelist, "I have written something that I think will be accepted by the first magazine it is sent to."

"What is it?" his friend asked.

"A cheque for a year's subscription."

* * *

The quack was selling an elixir which he declared would make men live to a great age.

"Look at me," he declared. "Hale and hearty, and I'm over 300 years old."

"Is he really that old?" asked a listener of the youthful assistant.

"I can't say," replied the assistant, "I've only worked for him 100 years."

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional HP Motor Division: Thelma McKinley Werling, 504 Archer Ave.; Dwight Jackson, Lutheran hospital, room 461; Florence Seward, 721 W. Wayne St.; Norman Biddle, 1306 W. Main St.; George Jaap, 725 Romey Ave.; Harold Mitten, 1317 E. Washington St.; Fred Lenz, 1917 Thompson Ave.; Josephine Kettleborough, 135 Cumberland St.; Ora Burkhart, 1318 Calhoun St.; Blanche Hughes, 1432 Swinney Ave.; Florence Sheehan, 719 Fulton St.; Juanita Yinger, 1203 McClellan St.; Cadie Griffith, St. Joseph hospital; Alice Dailey, St. Joseph hospital; Adrian Libbing, 437 Fairmont Place; Anna Heckman, 3415 S. Hoagland Ave.; Fred Noel, 1614 Sinclair St.; Lucille Enderle, St. Joseph hospital; Evelyn Pribble, 612 Lavina Ave.; Gertrude Beekner, 1040 Columbia Ave.; Laucie Reyer, 2918 John St.; Wm. Widdifield, R. R. No. 1, Woodburn, Ind.; Frances Magers, 1216 Taylor St.; John Piper, Lutheran hospital; Mildred Wright.

Distribution Division: Donald Alday, 2020 Brookside Ave.; Margaret Snyder, 917 W. Berry St.; Esther Pfister, R. R. No. 2; Glenn Felmlee, R. R. No. 6; Clifford Saylor, 2405 Perth St.; John Arnold, 2120 Gay St.

Transformer Division: Mary Hays, 1009 Illsley Ave.

Refrigeration Division: Otto Kammeyer, 1327 Wall St.; E. J. Koehl, 323 E. Jefferson St.; Ann Placek, 239 W. Lewis St.

Wire-Insulation Division: James Moody, St. Joseph hospital.

Returned to work: Frank Taylor, Margaret Rollins, Small Motor Division.

WHAT A BUILD-UP

After one year's intensive build-up work, Dea Logan, Bldg. 20-1, finally persuaded his wife to join him on a week's fishing trip to Michigan. The vacation lasted one day and part of a night. The incidents are in the following sequence—one small fish; the necessity to hold a limb over the covered wagon to keep out the rain; a good mess of wood ticks; swallowed a gallon of water and quarts of mosquitoes. But Dea said the real storm blew up when he got back home.

Famous last words: "Ol' Diz'," Edgar Alter, Bldg. 18-B.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Roehling are the proud parents of a baby girl, named Sue Carol; the father is employed in Bldg. 17-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Meyers of Akron, Ohio, have a new baby daughter, named Diana Lee. Mrs. Meyers, was before her marriage, Dixie Stooky, of Bldg. 17-2.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Argend Denny, Bldg. 17-1, on the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yeager, draftsman Bldg. 4-6, announce the arrival of a daughter, Darlene Rose, on July 4th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carl, Bldg. 4-3, a daughter Carol Ann.

Anyone desiring small minnows is advised to contact Helen Stahl, Bldg. 19-4. Helen is so proud of her minnows she had her picture taken with them.

Kathryn De Armitt, Bldg. 19-4, found a piece of Chirstmas candy in her desk. Probably saving it for the wedding.

Bill Gregg, Bldg. 20-2, is the best cable holder-upper in captivity. He recently displayed his ability in Bldg. 4 when he held a cable on a Foamite control. Bill says it only slipped once and the tank had no business holding so much Foamite—and anyways it was an old suit.

Charles Hartman, Bldg. 20-1, is a modern farmer. He carries samples of hay and other farm products in his brief case and is always ready to display his wares.

Frank Ream, Bldg. 26-B, has found still another way of making sure of getting to Pretty Lake. On his last trip he carried a bicycle on the car.

Wm. Fabian, truck operator, is alleged to be one of the best picker-outers on record. According to his pals Bill has an absolute knack for picking out the nice clean shincy pieces of steel.

Park Rank, Bldg. 4-4, was seen in the washroom one day last week hanging from the overhead water pipes with his shoes and socks off and his feet dangling in the wash basin. We don't know if he has an in-grown toe nail or had taken a long walk the night before.

Bldg. 4-1 office members have just more than bloomed out in a beautiful pink. When the sun does shine they take full advantage of it.

Edna Berdelman, Bldg. 17-3, New York Tour Director, wishes to thank all the girls for the beautiful gift, "A Statue of Liberty Lamp and Clock Combined," which they presented to her.

RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION



Lois Pickett, Bldg. 17-3, received honorable mention in the contest seeking to establish a suitable name for Hopeful Hector's dog. Miss Pickett suggested the name "Hercules".

In recognition of her contribution, Cartoonist Barstow presented Miss Pickett with an original drawing of Hopeful's pup.

Fleacy, the name submitted by S. Schreiter, Schenectady Works, was chosen by the judges as the one most suitable for the pup's peculiar attributes.

The contest was Works wide and a great many entries were received by Cartoonist Barstow. From now on the pup will be called "Fleacy" and whenever he has a part in the weekly strip his name will appear. We trust that Fleacy will pattern his conduct after his master rather than after Hopeless Hector.

HOLD PICNIC

Winter Street Transportation Picnic—The Transportation Dept. of Winter Street held a family picnic at Kleber's Grove on the Decatur Road Saturday, July 10, with a basket lunch at noon. The afternoon was spent at various contests. Games for the children. The horseshoe contest was won by Virgil Lohmiller. The running race for the ladies was won by Kate Johnson. The big feature of the day was the ball game won by the truckers by a close score of 37 to 36. "Bring 'em back alive" Ed Buck caught the most flies. Thomas Coppolino received the attendance prize. Music was furnished by Clem Myers' orchestra. A good time was had by all until Leo Miller started to sing—then everybody went home.

John Williams, better known around Winter Street as "Lard oil Johnnie", has gotten himself a little Russian Wolf Hound to guard his garden. John is trying to teach his dog tricks but as the old saying is, The Master must know more than the dog.

Jim Hartzell is a proud papa again! Little James David is now making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Hartzel. Roy Stevenson of Winter Street is also the same. He was seen proudly going up and down Broadway ringing doorbells and telling everybody all about it at five o'clock in the morning.

Looks like Cupid is working on a double shift at Winter Street. Two lovely damsels were united in marriage over the week-end. Mable Simmins was married to Don Essig and Edna Lee was hitched up to John (Jack) Herney, Winter Street's own "Izaac Walton". We wish them both a lot of luck.

Anybody selling paper in wholesale quantities should get in touch with George Collins, Bldg. 4-3, of the Flange Department.

Geo. Kaade, Bldg. 4-B, got a job as life saver at Polly's Beach during his vaaction.

GET HIM A SIEVE

R. F. Robinson provides the entertainment for this article. Last week he went to the lake with his cronies and started out for a boat ride but the boat had water in it so he got his can and was bailing very merrily until someone opened the live box and noticed all the water in it and called it to the bailer's attention who proceeded to flail mightily with his can. After imitating perpetual motion for quite a few minutes, he noticed the little holes in the bottom of the live box—Was his face red?

Wm. Mueller, Winter Street, held his annual picnic at his cottage at Little Long Lake for the Planning and Rate Sections. A good time was had by all and the following people "distinguished" themselves: Jew Ehrman, throwing the horseshoes; Willie Stocks, throwing the bull; Windy Norr, beer guzzler; Billy Wehrs, Swiss cheese eater; Whimpy Hench, embezzler of the shooting gallery funds; Bill Mueller, chief cook and bottle washer.

Believe it or not — Everett Sherer, Winter Street, is still driving his old Model "T" Ford.

Anyone who needs repair work done on their false teeth or reshaped, get in touch with Forrest Gee, Winter St. welder. He fixes them while you wait.

These words keep ringing in Karl Kids' (Winter St.) ears "Guilty or not guilty".

Broken toe Walter Johnson, set up man at Winter Street, has returned from his vacation spent in front of his new radio listening to the ball games and Dizzy Dean.

Robert Keck, Bldg. 26-2, is rejoicing in the arrival of Dwight Eugene, weight eight pounds.

Grace Biedryzcki, Bldg. 26-2, has evidentally found a good place to eat. She burst her belt after one noon session.

Cupid has again flown in the Refrigeration Engineering Dept. and made a ringer—this time it's the beautiful auburn headed Margaret Morgan.

"OIL STRUCK"

Bob Bachman struck oil in the Winter Street Commercial Dept. However, don't crowd to buy stock as he got all the oil. While testing a casting for leaks, he found one that leaked and promptly went to work to drill and plug the defective part. But, the air pressure was still on, the casting filled with oil and Bob was given the sweetest oil bath seen in these diggins for some time.

While visiting the donkey ball game last Thursday night, Bob Renier, Winter Street Machine Shop, fell asleep in the donkey truck and was not discovered until noon the next day. At first Ralph Miller refused to release him, but his identity was finally established when the donkeys refused to eat with him.

Congratulations to Lloyd MacNamara, Bldg. 19-2, and Donald Travis, Bldg. 26-B. Both are the proud fathers of baby girls.

Charles Grimes, Winter Street, bought a new car and took it out for a little spin. He was speeding down the road, almost 20 miles per hour, when all of a sudden it left the road, tore down 14 rods of fencing and finally stopped in a farmer's field. His wife had to take the situation in charge and drive the car back home. Charles, we advise you to try leading the car awhile, it possibly will get accustomed to you.

Talking about doodlers. Have you noticed that Irene Meyers is an ear ring doodler.

Louis Sordelet, Bldg. 26-1, spent the first week of his vacation fixing up the car for a long trip to be taken during the second week. On the final day Louie gave the car a try-out and was so interested in listening for bumps and rattles that he failed to see the other fellow. When Louie finally got his car back to the garage and the other fellow pacified the family decided to spend the second weeks vacation on the front porch.

Lloyd Dockal is back for a rest after spending two weeks in Uncle Sam's Reserve Field Artillery. And we are glad to say that Hal Staley is back too from his notable trip to California and now perhaps this deluge of postal cards will cease.

Boy Scout Frankie Grothouse, although we have to admit was not prepared, really did some quick thinking when he saved the Refrigeration Engineering Dept. from being demolished by flames that originated in Clark Orr's waste basket. Frank grabbed the first thing that he saw, which was a funnel and flew to the drinking fountain. After plugging the end with his finger he came back with enough water to extinguish the flames whereupon he put one foot on the ill fated waste basket and let go one of Tarzan's victory yells.

Genevieve Cleland of Bldg. 17-2 has all the makings for a barbecue, on her farm, and while they are not so fat as yet, by fall there will be enough pork for the whole department.

Johnny Wilson, Bldg. 4-3, sure likes his work. He forgot the other day and came to work at 7 a. m. when he wasn't due in until 3:30 p. m. His face was red.

SPECIAL SALE

The Employees Store is holding a special sale on two items. For a limited time employees may obtain a two quart "Glasbake" casserole, with attractive chrome plated holder at an exceptional price. The store is also offering a number of chromium cylinder locks, complete with keys, at 20 cents each.

Johnnie Schwanz is becoming expert at target shooting. If he could learn to collect the bets he wins, he really would be good.

K. Cooper, Refrigeration Engineering, is wearing a broad smile. Mrs. Cooper returned Friday from a two months' visit in Colorado.

Frank Elder, Bldg. 10-1, went to New York on his vacation and from what we hear, he did "the little burg" up thoroughly.

The fellows in Bldg. 12-B would like to know why Loretta Gerardot blushes so profusely and stammers when she hears anyone sing. They wonder why no one ever discovered before that Loretta was partial to crooners.

If in doubt what color Luella Stuckey's eyes are, ask Ray Horstman, Bldg. 17-2.

Believe it or not, Margaret Miller of Bldg. 17-2, is color blind. She thinks Ralph Dale has red hair.

If anyone happens to see a jack rabbit going West, please notify Frank Lawrence, Bldg. 4-5, Flange Section. Frank thought the animal being from Nebraska wouldn't find his way around Fort Wayne as well as his native state, but so far the rabbit doesn't seem as worried as Frank. A nice reward will be paid for any information on how to recover said animal, as it was a present from a close friend that was vacationing in the West.

After pumping for several hours on a new pump at the Brower lake cottage, Vern Castle of Bldg. 17-2, decided that he could get a drink easier than that, even if it didn't have sand in it.

Famous last words of Anita Rump, Bldg. 4-3: "Gentlemen prefer bronze".

From an account in Saturday's paper, we learn that Kenneth Cooper was taken to the hospital Friday with a dislocated shoulder. He says he ran into a door.

The employees of the office of Bldg. 4-3 are wondering if C. A. Hartman might have a compass in his pocket to help him out when he gets his "Chrysler Royal" down in the 101 Ranch at Big Long Lake.

Clifford Perry of Bldg. 4-4 took full advantage of the weather last week by offering to take his fellow workers home providing they would fix his flat tire which he had been saving for just such an occasion.

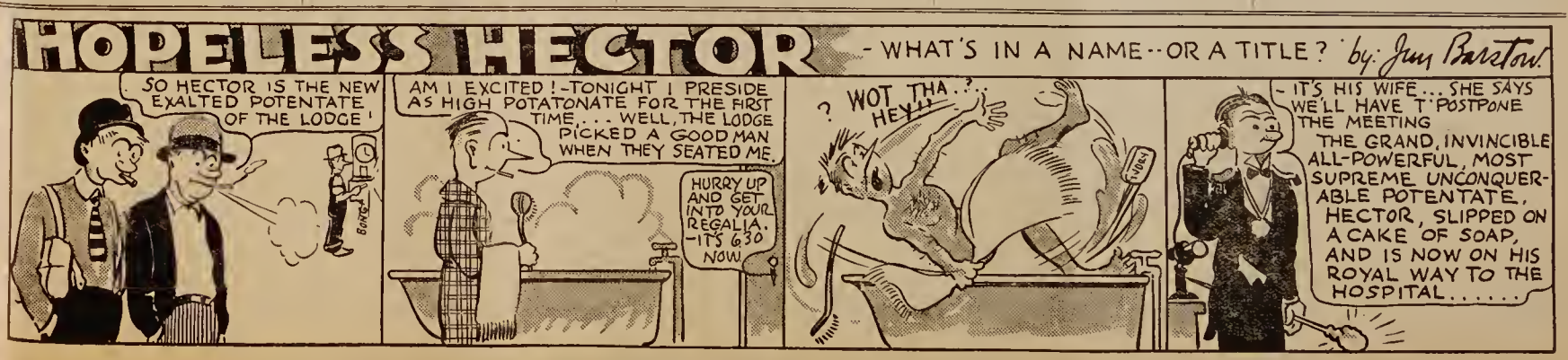
Speaking of champs, Rita Redmerski of Bldg. 4-4 sure loves her cake. She orders hers in 16 oz. glasses. Any after effects, Rita?

The Forward Looker

"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth Street?"

"Yes, watch me and get off one station before I do."

"Thank you."



Small Motor Is Victor In Last Game First Half

Defeats Winter Street By Score Of 7 To 2 In Inter-Department Baseball

Closing the first half of its schedule with a 7 to 2 victory the Small Motor Team proved itself a tough proposition in the Inter-Department Baseball league. The Motors scored their runs in the first three stanzas and Winter Street made a valiant effort for a comeback in the fourth but was unable to push over more than two.

A summary of the game:

WINTER STREET	AB	R	H	C
Long, 1b	3	0	0	4
Bolenbacker, 2b	2	0	0	3
Bates, 3b	2	0	1	2
McAfee, ss	2	1	0	1
Fahl, c	2	1	1	4
Lakey, cf	2	0	1	1
Fenwick, lf	2	0	1	1
Lehman, rf	2	0	0	1
Hanauer, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	19	2	4	18

SMALL MOTOR	AB	R	H	C
Stalter, ss	3	2	1	2
Krauss, 2b	3	2	2	4
Kestner, lf	3	0	1	1
Stauffer, 3b	3	1	1	3
Van Skyock, cf	3	0	2	1
Cowan, 1b	3	1	1	10
Van Zile, rf	2	1	1	1
Cramer, c	2	0	1	1
Miller, p	2	0	1	2
Totals	24	7	11	25

BY INNING	1	2	3	4	5	R.	H.	E.
Winter St.	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	0
S. Motor	3	2	2	0	x	7	11	0

Two base hits—Fahl, Stalter, Kestner.
Three base hits—Cramer.
Stolen bases—Krauss, Stauffer, Van Skyock, McAfee.
Base on balls off Hanauer—1.
Struck out by Hanauer—3. By Miller—2.
Umpires—Harwood and Lamb.

Form Owl League For Night Workers

A four-team softball league for night workers, known as the Owl League, has been formed and is playing regular schedules on the Taylor Street diamonds. The games are played on Tuesday and Friday mornings starting at 10 o'clock. All night workers are invited to attend the games and root for their favorite team.

Merlin Sweet is league manager. Team managers are Cliff Long, Red Galton, Pressy Stock and Ray Noble.

G-E HORSE SHOERS LEAD IN 'Y' LEAGUE

G. E. No. 1 is setting the pace in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial horse shoe league at the present time, having a record of 47 victories and 17 defeats. Inca is in second place with 56 wins and 23 losses, while the Wayne company is close behind in third position with 52 victories and 28 defeats.

The team standings follow:

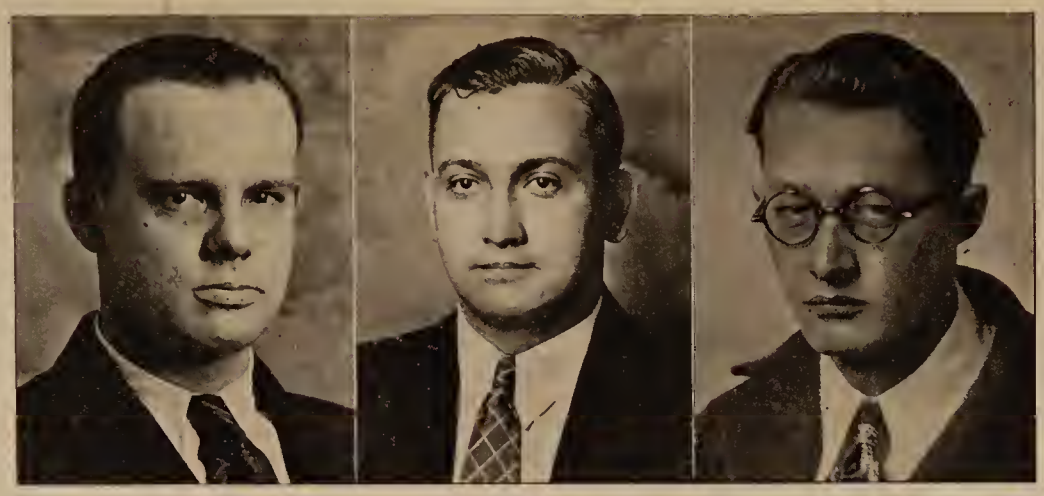
	W.	L.	Pct.
G. E. No. 1	47	17	.734
Inca	56	23	.709
Wayne Co.	52	26	.650
Harvester	56	38	.596
Bowser	52	43	.547
G. E. No. 2	48	48	.500
Pennsy	31	49	.387
Horton	15	33	.312
Essex Wire	12	84	.125

The G. E. team staged a contest with a representative Gary team at Gary on July 11 and won with a score of 47 to 17.

G-E BROADCAST

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

SUGGESTION AWARDS LEADERS



GLENN BURNS E. THOMAS L. SCHUSTER



By Walter Sunier

The big prize goes to Hi Work this week for his story about Al Lee. To sink a long putt by triangulation, geometry, trigonometry and phrenology is scientific and could only be done by an engineer of the highest type. Al's ball was clear to the back of No. 12 green at Brookwood. He pulled the flag pole and dropped in on the green in the usual manner. He putted but the ball was six or seven feet off line and would never have sunk in a hundred years. We would not have an unusual story if the tangent had not been figured to a hair's breadth. The ball struck the flag pole and slid tangent to it and DROPPED INTO THE CUP. If it wasn't the tangent he figured it was his lucky sine. It takes the man with the slide rule to figure how to slide them down the pole. In the future, he figures on poling them out instead of holing them out.

Despite postponements winners of the first half have been decided in all leagues but one. Although there are four postponements still to be played, they can have no effect on the standing of the leader. BA Motors won in the A league and also in the B league. Apparatus-Meter and Transformer-Refrigeration are tied for first place in the C league. A play-off will decide the winner. The standings are:

A League	Won	Lost	Pct.
BA Motors	4	1	.800*
KC Motors	4	1	.800
Squares	3	2	.600
Apparatus-Meter	2	3	.400
Trans.-Refrig.	1	4	.200
Main Office	1	4	.200

*Won play-off.

B League			
BA Motors	4	1	.800
Trans.-Refrig.	3	2	.600
Apparatus-Meter	2	2	.400
Squares	2	2	.400
Main Office	1	4	.200
KC Motors	1	2	.200

C League			
Apparatus-Meter	4	1	.800*
Trans.-Refrig.	4	1	.800*
Squares	3	2	.600
Main Office	3	2	.600
BA Motors	1	4	.200
KC Motors	0	5	.000

*Play-off necessary.

The first matches for the second half were played the week starting July 5th with the following results:

	A	B	C
Trans.-Refrig.	191*	203	209*
Squares	192	197*	213
BA Motors	171*	179*	182*
Apparatus-Meter	178	198	209
KC Motors	171*	195	194*
Main Office	176	182*	210

In the A league the three low scores were: Simpson, 39; Neeb, 40; Smoley, 41. In the B league, the three low scores were: Fann, 41; Bond, 41; H. Dannecker, 42. In the C league: Schoenherr, 41; and Lanstoffer, 43. The high score was Momper's 65.

Last week Ife Holmes had the five fever. This fever is not like an undulant fever because an undulant fever is up and down. Neither is it like the hives because the hives come quick and do not hang on forever. The five fever came slow and hung on with the slightest variation. Ife had this many fives: 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5. He played nine holes in the league and then two more and without doing it purposely shot five on each of the extra holes.

We think we are going to need a couple good stories soon, for prizes. Now would be a good time for you to win one of those nice, new shiny high class golf balls.

Commercial Softball League To Play Tonight

The G-E Club team entered in the Commercial League will play the St. Joe A. C. at League Park this evening. The game will be called for 8 o'clock. The locals will travel to Petroleum, Ind., on Sunday where they will play a double header.

The Club team defeated the Koppers Construction team with a score of 6 to 1 in last Friday night's game. Employees are invited to attend the games

TAKE TENNIS MATCH

G-E teams are continuing the fast pace set in the Y.M.C.A. Industrial Tennis league. The Glub A team defeated Inca in three straight matches in the last encounter. In the singles held Tuesday evening Al Pohl defeated Tom Rockhill, 8-6, 7-5; Bob Kehlmeyer defeated Chester Rhodes, 6-0, 6-1. In the doubles Pohl and Kehlmeyer defeated Rockhill and Rhodes, 6-0 and 6-0.

With the excellent start made the locals have a good chance for league championship.

Club Golfers To Meet Studebakers

The G-E Club golf team will play a match with the Studebaker team at South Bend on Sunday afternoon, August 1. The match will be played on the Erskine course starting at 1:30 o'clock. The local team of twenty four men will leave the G-E Club at 9:30.

The Nassau system will be used in the match with one point for each nine and a point for the eighteen. The August 1 engagement will be the fifth with Studebaker. The locals have won the majority of these matches but Studebaker is providing one of the strongest teams in its history this year.

TRAP IS REPAIRED

A break-down in the trap shooting equipment prevented completion of last Sunday's matches at the Rod and Gun Club range on South Calhoun Street. The trap has now been repaired and the range will be open for use next Sunday, July 25. In addition to the mechanical trap a hand operated trap has been installed.

Pennsylvania City Adopts G-E Sodium

Easton, Pennsylvania, is the first city in the United States to light its main traffic approaches with high-visibility sodium luminaries for the protection of those entering or leaving the city at night. Three main routes have been illuminated.

Ninety-eight General Electric 10-000-lumen sodium units have been installed on two-lane concrete thoroughfares handling traffic into Easton.

TRANSFORMER WINS IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Transformer defeated Apprentice by a score of 14 to 1 in last Tuesday evening's softball engagements. The game scheduled between Winter Street and Small Motor Office was awarded to Small Motor Office by default.

Transformer scored heavily in its game with Apprentice taking a 5 to 1 lead in the first and piling up 9 more in the next three innings.

The score by innings:

Trans.	5	1	4	4	0	0	0	
App.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Batteries—Transformers, Everding and Yoder; Apprentice, Miller and Nickerson.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

A booklet on the subject of artificial respiration, distributed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be offered employees within the next few days. It is urged that this booklet be read carefully. The reader should practice upon others the methods of giving artificial respiration, and have others practice it upon him.

It is pointed out that the life of a fellow worker, or a friend, or of a member of one's family may be lost because of one's inexcusable failure to prepare to meet the common dangers of drowning, electric shock and gas poisoning.

First Half Standing Inter-Dept. Base Ball

Standing	Won	Lost	Pct.
Small Motor	6	0	1000
Winter St.	1	2	333
West Side	0	2	000
Squares	0	3	000

BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	Ave.
Small Motor	137	53	50	365
Winter St.	60	6	14	233
West Side	39	1	8	205
Squares	50	3		161

FIELDING

Team	PO	A	E	Ave.
Winter St.	42	22	2	970
Small Motor	90	43	13	918
Squares	39	19	9	86
West Side	27	15	7	837

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	Ave.
J. Henry	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1000
Kestner	6	13	8	8	3	1	1	1	615
Miller	5	10	5	6	1	1	0	2	600
Cowan	5	12	3	6	2	2	0	1	500
Bolenbacker	2	4	1	2	1	0	0	1	500
Steinhauser	2	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	500
Cowell	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	500
Hemphill	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	500
Zich	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	500
Van Zile	2	6	2	3	2	0	0	1	500
Krauss	6	13	10	6	0	3	0	3	461
Stauffer	2	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	400
Glenn	2	5	1	2	1	0	0	2	400
Hattendorf	2	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	400
Lakey	2	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	400
Van Skyock	6	17	5	6	1	1	0	1	353
Hanuer	3	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	333

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	Ave.
M. Edgar	3	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	333
Harvey	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	333
Baker	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	333
Brown	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	333
I. Holmes	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	333
Holmes	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	333
Stalder	5	14	3	4	1	0	0	0	286
Fahl	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	286
Atkinson	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	250
Cramer	6	12	6	3	0	1	1	2	250
Daley	2	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	200
Farrell	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	200
Howell	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	200
Will	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	200
Fenwick	3	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	200
Voirol	5	12	5	2	1	0	0	1	166
Hicks	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	141
Bates	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	125
Long	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	111
Chapman	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
H. Edgar	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	000
Miller	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Braden	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	000
Quinn	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Welker	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	000
Humeke	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Fox	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	000
Dassler	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	000
Suelzer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Ianogle	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Doerffer	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Rodebush	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Henry	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Langenberg	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Rauley	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	000
Jauer	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Iadig	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000

PITCHING RECORD

Name	G	IP	BFP	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	HB	SO	W	L	Pct
Miller	3	15	60	4	10	3	0	0	2	0	10	3	0	1000
Voirol	2	10	45	2	9	0	0	0	5	1	17	3	0	1000
Stauffer	1	5	21	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	0	1000
Hanuer	3	14	65	10	10	5	1	0	4	0	8	1	2	333
Edgar	1	3	18	4	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	000
Hattendorf	2	5	26	4	8	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	000
Iauer	1	1	5	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	x	x	
Langenberg	1	4	23	7	9	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	000
Welker	2	6	42	14	13	2	5	1	8	0	5	0	2	000
Huncke	1		11	3	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	x	x	
Rodebush	1	1	8	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	x	
Howell	1		2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	x	

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ideas Earn Awards

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937 — NUMBER 37

Five Patent Applications Are Granted

Fifty Dockets Are Opened During Period Of Three Months

Five United States Letters Patents were granted to Fort Wayne Works employees during the months of April, May and June. During the same period fifty patent dockets were opened and two applications for patents were filed.

Patents were granted as follows:

F. W. Merrill, Fr. HP Motor Engineering Department, upon permanent magnet dynamo electric machine, also upon a temperature compensation.

K. K. Cooper, Refrigeration Engineering Department, upon a check valve.

A. F. Welch, Fr. HP Motor Engineering Department, upon a bearing housing.

F. T. Grothouse, Refrigeration Engineering Department, upon an evaporator.

Of the patent dockets opened 25 were from the Specialty Transformer Engineering Department; 2 from the Fr. HP Motor Engineering Department; 10 from the Refrigeration Engineering Department and 13 from the Works Laboratory. One application for patent on a docket previously established was made on behalf of the Fr. HP Motor Engineering Department and one on behalf of the Works Laboratory.

G-E CLUB BAND CONCERT

The G-E Club Band will give a concert in McCulloch Park on Thursday evening, August 19. The band members will make their first appearance in their new uniforms. All G-E employees and their friends are invited.

Announce Appointment Of Omer J. Mettler As Superintendent Of Meter Division

To Assume New Duties On August 2. Fred L. Schafenacker To Continue As Superintendent Of Apparatus-Switchgear Division



The institution of separate superintendencies in the Meter and the Apparatus-Switchgear, Divisions, effective August 2, has been announced by General Superintendent C. H. Matson. Omer J. Mettler has been named superintendent of the Meter Division and Fred L. Schafenacker will continue as superintendent of the Apparatus-Switchgear Division.

Mr. Schafenacker has been serving as joint superintendent of the two divisions since May 18, 1936. Separation of the superintendency follows increasing manufacturing activities in meter and apparatus and switchgear work.

The new Meter Division superintendent is a graduate of the Fort Wayne Works Apprentice School. He began service with the Company on May 25, 1915, being employed in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division under the supervision of E. W. Lankenau. He entered the Apprentice School the following December and completed the machinist-toolmaker course.

Mr. Mettler was then employed in the Tool Division, where he remained two years. When the Tool Engineering Department was organized under B. C. Evans he was placed in charge of the design of jigs, fixtures, moulds and gauges and he served in this capicity until 1926 when he was placed in charge of mechanical operations in the Meter Division.

Some years later Mr. Mettler was assigned duties as chief inspector in the Refrigeration Division and in 1931 he was appointed general foreman of that division. He served in this capacity until 1933, when he was appointed assistant superintendent of the Refrigeration Division, continuing in this position to the present time.

Mr. Mettler is married, has two children, and lives at 715 Pasadena Drive.

One Division Has Perfect Safety Score

Distribution Completes Half With No Lost-Time Accidents; Works Seventh In Frequency

An accident in which an operator in Bldg. 26-5 received painful injury to a finger broke the Tool Division's perfect 1937 no lost-time accident record at the close of the first half of the year. The Distribution Division was the only division to complete the six-months period without an accident.

The standings of the various divisions in both frequency and severity are as follows:

	Freq.	Sev.
Distribution	0.0	0.0
Transformer	2.41	0.01
Refrigeration	3.68	0.09
Tool	4.02	0.60
Meter-App.	5.31	0.05
Decatur	5.63	0.14
Fr. HP Motor	7.78	0.25
Wire-Insul.	7.98	0.28
Gen. Service	12.12	0.65

The Fort Wayne Works stands seventh in frequency and fifth in severity in the standings for the various apparatus works at the close of the half year.

Lost time accidents in the major apparatus works of the Company showed an increase from May to June, according to the monthly report of George E. Sanford, chairman of the general safety committee. May had 59 lost time accidents while June recorded 81. Ac-

(Continued on page 2)

More Than Six Thousand Participate In General Profit Sharing Payments

A total of approximately 6,600 Fort Wayne Works employees participated in the distribution of profits, made today, under the terms of the Company's General Profit Sharing Plan.

The number of employees throughout the Company eligible to receive such payments was 57,800. The amount of general profit sharing available for the first six months of this year was $2,253,730.

Complete G-E Air Conditioning In Model Homes

Gas-Fired Units To Provide Year-Around Filtered Humidified Air

Prime examples of "integrated dwellings", which have been designed to the last nail before construction, have been completed by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc., and are now open for inspection at Hilltop, in Sligo Park Village near Silver Springs, Md. General Electric gas-fired air conditioning equipment is a feature of each home, and the houses range in size from four rooms and one bath to seven rooms and two baths. The price range is from $6500 to $9950. Twenty-six houses comprise the group so far, and the organization plans to build 1100 in various sections of the country.

The General Electric air conditioning equipment consists of a single unit, employing gas for fuel, which in winter heats the houses with filtered, humidified air, supplying automatic control throughout the heating season. In summer it circulates and filters the air, eliminating dust. Both heat and domestic hot water supply are automatically controlled. The houses are insulated and weather stripped, and sound transmission between rooms has been lessened. Provision has been made for laundry equipment on the first floor, and resilient soft cork floors are laid in the planned kitchen. Walks, drives, and landscaping have been provided.

CABLE WIRE SALE

The Employees Store offers BX 12-2 and BX 14-2 cable wire at special prices to employees. The wire is in coils from 10 to 35 feet in length. Early purcahse is urged as only a limited supply is on hand.

Fort Wayne Made Units Help Revolutionize An Industry

Air conditioning units manufactured at the Winter Street plant are helping to revolutionize an industry by making possible the growing of mushrooms the year-round—until recently an unheard of condition. The units were built for a nationally known grocery products manufacturing corporation, which maintains a large mushroom division in Philadelphia.

This concern became interested in the possibilities of using air conditioning in connection with the culture of mushrooms a number of years ago. Tests were made over a period of two years and it was shown that, with proper humidity and temperature control, continuous crops of mushrooms could be grown the year around. In addition the new mushrooms proved to be finer than those grown the usual way.

The first installation of G-E equipment, made in 1935, included one 20 HP condensing unit and a special air conditioner. Now the company is operating ten of these General Electric units. This unusual application of G-E air conditioning equipment is a tribute to the efficiency of General Electric products for only the finest and most exacting of air conditioning equipment can maintain the near-perfect temperature and air moisture conditions required in the culture of mushrooms.

Six-Mile-High Traffic A Possibility Tests Show

Passenger flying within a year or two from coast to coast and across the Atlantic in 12 hours or less, at a height of six miles where storms are practically unknown and the sun shines 90 per cent of the time, is the goal of experiments in the stratosphere which have been carried on by the army air corps in California, in cooperation with General Electric aeronautical engineers.

Latest of the "flying laboratories" used in these tests, and first equipped with an airtight pressure-sealed supercharged cabin, is a Lockheed Electra, equipped with two Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines, each capable of 550 horsepower at 25,000 feet with special turbine superchargers made at the Lynn Works. This plane, which has been undergoing tests for some time, will be flown from Burbank, Calif., to Dayton, where it will be turned over to army engineers at Wright field.

In a recent flight from Burbank to the Mexican border and return, a party of five were literally sealed in the cabin and, although the trip was made at an altitude of 28,000 feet, no ill effects were experienced. An ample supply of warm air was fed into the cabin by the supercharger, operated in conjunction with other superchargers which supplied extra oxygen to the airplane engines necessary in the rarefied atmosphere.

"Conditions at 5½ miles above the earth were little different from flying at 12,000 feet, the maximum ceiling of commercial flying today," declared W. A. Reeves, G-E supercharger engineer who made the flight. "We were all quite comfortable in our shirt sleeves and despite the fact that the temperature outside was 10 degrees below zero, it was 78 degrees above zero in our cabin because our extra supply of supercharged air had first been heated from the engine.

"This is the first supercharged cabin plane ever built in this country and for the first time aviators at altitudes of more than 25,000 feet did not have to wear oxygen helmets. Automatic regulators kept the pressure and supply of extra oxygen at all times at all times equivalent to the atmosphere at 12,000 feet."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 JULY 30, 1937 NUMBER 37

More Goods For More People—At Less Cost

Our Company is following a great tradition in its design and manufacture of power-house equipment; let us see what is being done with those watts that are made by General Electric appartus—done to give people greater happiness and wealth and leisure. After all, watts in the making must be appraised by what they do—in terms of human betterment.

We in the United States have recognized their value. That is why this nation, with only seven per cent of the world's population, uses more than thirty per cent of the world's electric output. As a result, the average wage earner in this country commands five electric horsepower where once he had only one and a half to work for him. Thus he is able not only to produce more things in a shorter time, but he can do it with far less physical effort. But not only have they lightened labor, shortened working hours, and reduced manufacturing costs; they have reached and benefited millions of homes. There is hardly an article in daily use that does not bear their mark.

Furniture, rugs, utensils, books, musical instruments, even the daily paper, are better and less expensively made—and in larger quantities—because the correct current has been delivered by the power house to the factories at low cost. Because of this saving in manufacture, you can buy more things, more people can buy more things—and buy them at less cost. To this end, methods, processes, and machines have been changed and improved in order to take advantage of electric service. Electricity is the all-powerful force that is accomplishing this advance—in textile mills, machine-tool shops, steel mills, paper mills, furniture factories, automobile plants, and a thousand other industrial works.

And back of it all are the capacity and dependability of the machinery that generates and distributes electric power—apparatus to whose making and constant improvement our Company continues to dedicate its engineering skill and manufacturing resources.

HONOR ROLL

The following Departments maintained a 100 per cent no lost time accident record during the first half of 1937:

Department	Safety Chairman
Building 19-1	C. Johnson
Building 19-3	I. W. Butler
Building 19-2	N. G. Prince
Building 26-2	C. P. Mentzer
Building 6	Ed David
Winter Street	C. B. Gettys
Building 26-5	F. Hoffman
Building 8-1	T. R. Buckles
Building 8-2	C. F. Greek
Building 12-B	E. J. Gebert
Building 20-1	H. Odel
Building 20-1	Wm. Miller
Building 17-4	Wm. Franke
Building 4-B	Wm. Walt
Building 12-2	W. Wolf
Building 4-3	C. A. Hartman
Building 4-4	F. Korte
Building 4-5	H. Weigman
Building 10-2	G. Thiele
Building 17-1	Otto Nahrwald

DISHING OUT OLD SOL BY THE SPOONFUL



Rochelle and Lola, duo-pianists on Phil Spitalny's all-girl band heard on the "Hour of Charm," take the guesswork out of sunbathing by means of an ultraviolet meter, developed by Dr. Matthew Luckiesh and A. H. Taylor of the General Electric Lighting Research Laboratory.

Sunburn is caused by a narrow band of ultraviolet wavelengths in the sun's spectrum, according to the scientists. This irradiation is invisible, and it is therefore impossible for an individual to time himself against burns and yet get the maximum benefit.

This new device employs a photo cell which responds only to that band of wave-lengths in the sun's spectrum which causes sunburn. In operation, this cell, when exposed to sunlight, passes a small current which in turn clocks a counting relay of e-viton, which is a unit of ultraviolet producing the minimum perceptible erythema. The counting continues as long as the meter is exposed, measuring the sun's rays by the spoonful.

Individuals vary greatly in their susceptibility to sunburn. With this meter the average person, untanned, could take about 125 units without danger. Rochelle, an olive-skinned brunette, is shown holding the "spoon" while Lola, her blonde team-mate, seeks the shade, on the theory that blondes are more susceptible to sun-burning than brunettes. The girls, who are featured over NBC every Monday at 8:30 p. m. (C.D.S.T), tested the meter while bathing at the Longshore Beach and Country Club, Westport, Conn.

New System Of Communication Is Developed

Handy-Phone For Homes And Offices Announced By Radio Division

A new intercommunication system, known as the "Handy-Phone", has been developed by the Radio Division at the Bridgeport Works, Connecticut. Essentially a loud-speaker phone system, the new apparatus is designed for use in offices, hospitals, stores, homes, or any similar place where speedy voice communication is desired.

The system consists of one master station and from one to four remote speaker-phone stations. The latter may be located at any points within 2000 feet of the master unit, or at greater distance with special arrangements.

An individual at the master station of the Handy-Phone may have two-way conversations with any of the remote stations, or may speak to all of them at one time. He merely turns the five-point selector switch to the desired position. presses down the "talk-listen" control lever, and speaks. When he is ready for his answer, he releases the lever and it automatically returns to the "listen" position. Remote stations may talk back to the master station without the operator using hands, switches, or keys.

Safety Standings

(Continued from page 1)

cording to Mr. Sanford, carelessness was the largest contributing factor to the increase although an increase of 18 per cent in man hours worked also had a bearing.

The records are as follows:

NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS

	June	May
Schenectady	31	21
Pittsfield:		
Main Works	12	5
Plastics	1	0
Fort Wayne:		
Main Works	11	12
Plastics	1	0
River Works:		
Main Works	6	4
Plastics	0	0
Bridgeport	6	8
Erie	6	5
Bloomfield	6	3
Philadelphia	0	1
West Lynn	1	0
	81	59

January-June, 1937 Frequency

West Lynn	.76
Philadelphia	1.40
River Works (Plastics)	3.56
Erie	4.28
River Works	5.27
Pittsfield	5.61
Fort Wayne	5.96
Pittsfield (Plastics)	6.80
Schenectady	7.99
Bloomfield	9.21
Bridgeport	9.80
Fort Wayne (Plastics)	30.70

Severity

West Wynn	.012
Philadelphia	.042
Pittsfield (Plastics)	.071
River Works (Plastics)	.150
Fort Wayne	.194
River Works	.210
Schenectady	.265
Erie	.336
Bloomfield	.487
Bridgeport	.613
Pittsfield	1.068
Fort Wayne (Plastics)	12.440

MARRIAGES

Levone Krauss, Bldg. 4-4, was married Saturday, July 24th, to Joel Porter.



There's a bit of grim humor in this tale related to me by a safety man who gets around our shops quite a lot. It seems that a new man was being instructed in the operation of a machine. His instructor, eager to do a good job, pointed out the places on the machine which could not be guarded. Some machines are like that and the operator must use his head.

Well, the instructor pointed and he pointed so well that he stuck his finger right into the danger spot and forthwith lost the end of it. Of course it was a vivid object lesson, both for the pupil and the instructor and it's a safe bet that the pupil won't do the same thing.

Sometimes we should let obvious facts speak for themselves and do their own pointing of morals.

All of this points to the fact that carelessness continues to be the bugaboo of industry and that it will always be so until men think . . . until they use their brains and apply their knowledge to the best of their ability.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional Horse Power Motor Division: Wm. Kizer, Methodist; Marion Myers, 3202 Monroe St.; Hallie Hosler, Columbia City, Ind.; Sylvester Reinig, Auburn Road. Alice Dailey of Bldg. 4-2, who has been a patient at the St. Joseph hospital, following an operation is now at her home in New Haven. Mayme Bales, 331 W. Jefferson St.; Ross Gebert, Ossian, Ind.; Robert Faulkner, 1809 Sinclair St.; Ulrich Bell, 117 E. Dewald St.; Doyt Agler, Methodist hospital; Victor Bradbury, St. Joseph hospital; C. W. Marshall Clapp, 1853 Broadway; Helen Smeltzer, St. Joseph hospital; Geo. Rush, 1326 E. Pontiac St.; Blanche Allen, St. Joseph hospital; Lois Lucille Felts, Methodist hospital.

Transformer Division: Gerald Golden, 1206 Elmwood Ave.; Hazel Rapp, Churubusco, Ind.; Mabel Carmer, Wolf Lake hospital; Thomas Motter, Tony Staniszewski, Marion City Hospital; Pauline Gilbert, 901 W. Wayne St.

General Service Division: Edward Girvin, hospital at Livermore, Ky.

Developmental Division: Jess Dutton, 2021 Nelson St.

Meter-Apparatus Division: Oscar Schmidt, 2323 Fox Ave.

Refrigeration Division: Dorwan Kirke, 4025 Holton Ave.

Returned to work: Laucie Reyer, Betty Leonard, Florence Seward, Roy Merz, Florence Lee, Rebecca Youse, Earl Strong, Juanita Yinger, Doris Reiter, Florence Sheehan, Harold Mitten, Helen Sutorius, Evelyn Pribble, Ora Farrell, Mildred Wright, Small Motor Division; Mary Hays, Transformer Division; Ross Sills, Herman Kroehl, Bruce Smith and John Dilling, General Service Division; Louis Manz, Margaret Snyder, Clifford Saylor, Distribution Division; Maurice Bennett, Plant Construction.

BE WISE PLAY SAFE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TO WASTE IS TO WANT

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 July 30, 1937 NO. 7



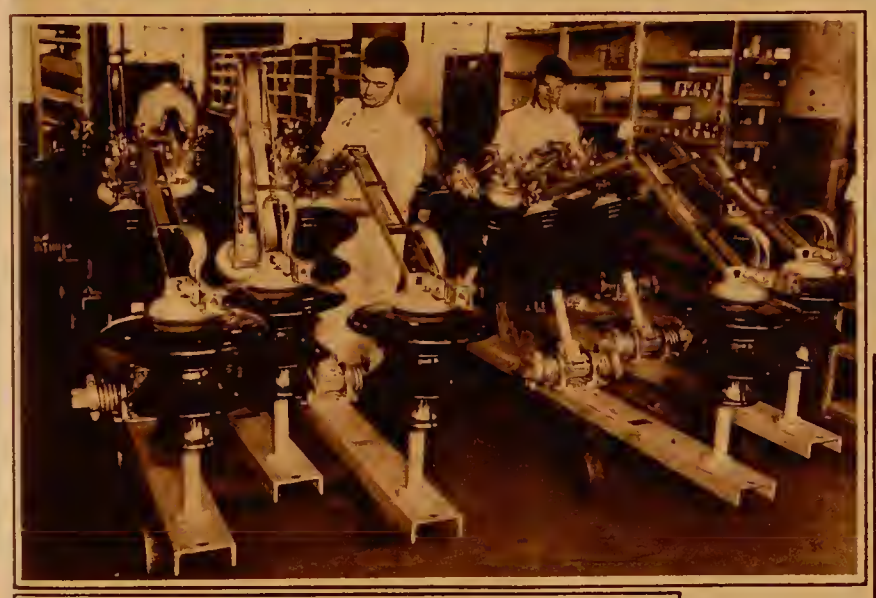
THEY'VE JUST SIGNED . . .

Grover Whalen, left, and C. W. Appleton, vice president of the General Electric Company, just after they fixed their signatures to a World's Fair contract. The Company will have a huge and impressive exhibit there in 1939.



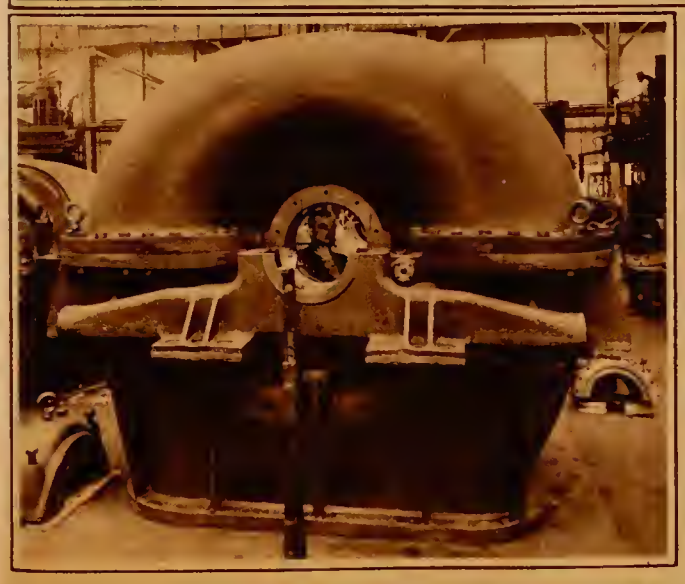
FOUR OF A KIND . . .

Are these steeplejacks aloft on one of the huge stacks of the mercury-vapor boiler plant at Schenectady Works. They're giving it a new coat of shining aluminum paint just to match the other one they've just finished.



SWITCH MAKERS . . .

Are William Millar and Geo. Townsend of Philadelphia Works as they assemble large outdoor disconnecting switches. These big instruments do heavy duty and must stand up.



IF YOU LOOK CLOSELY . . .

You'll see a man in this picture and it is Charlie Lofgren of River Works deep in the heart of a turbine casing He's lining it up to a tight wire stretched through the center of the hole. The casing must come together within two thousandths of an inch.



CHRISTENING PARTY

Yes, you guessed it. Hector's dog is the recipient of a new name, and Mr. Seymour Schreiter tool-diemaker in Refrigerator Department, Schenectady, is receiving the $5.00 offered by Hector for the name chosen in a recent all-Works contest in which nearly a thousand names were submitted.

Left to right: "Little Hopeful," who chose the winner; Jim Barstow, Works News cartoonist, and creator of Hopeless Hector; Mr. Schreiter; Wendell Nelson, assistant to the Manager, Schenectady Works; G. E. Ott, foreman in Refrigerator Department; E. T. Wilkins, editor of Schenectady Works News; and Hopeless Hector. In the foreground is "Fleacy."

Suggestions Pay: Find The Better Way

HOOSIER GIRLS TAKE NEW YORK BY



AT THE THROTTLE . . .

Louise Lawson, No. 1 lady of the Elex Club gets first-hand instructions from Engineer Weckerle as she keeps her left hand on the controller and her right on the bell cord of the big G-E locomotive hauling the special train.

HERE THEY ARE FOLKS . . .

Members of the Elex Club, Ft. Wayne Works Girls' organization seated in the big dining room of the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, Saturday night, July 3. They made the trek from the Hoosier state in two special trains and for three days they saw and conquered Old Gotham. The City had seen nothing like it since the island was taken from the Indians. Special chartered subway trains hauled them around town and from the tip of the Battery to the top of the Empire State Building not a thing was left undone to make their stay enjoyable. The trip was even better than the one to Washington last year.



There's A Reason For Every Accident

RM IN BIG WEEK END





SAFE ARRIVAL . . .

For this group of Elexers coming in on the second section. In the locomotive cab, left, Nellie Huhn and right, Virginia Franzorf. It's a G-E locomotive too.

IN THE CAB . . .

Are Louise Lawson, left, and Irene Meyers, personnel director of women at the Fort Wayne Works as the train pulled into the station at New York.



Be Alert: Don't Get Hurt

BRIDGEPORT WOMEN MAKE RADIOS



MANY COILS

All at once are wound by Emma Bublat in the Radio Department as she smiles at her work.



WITH NIMBLE FINGERS . . .

Ruth Blackhurst assembles parts on the chassis while she keeps her eyes strictly on the job.



LOTS OF TAPE

Makes field coils safe as Margaret Kearns applies it in the Radio Department.



THOUSANDS OF

Small parts are cut swiftly by Mary Gasper as she operates this machine in the Bridgeport Works.



SITTING AT EASE

Is Ruth Jessup of Bridgeport Works as she tunes in a new 1938 G-E armchair model, parts for which passed through the hands of the five other young ladies pictured on this page.



SPEAKER COILS

Take shape under the hands of Alice Ross in the Bridgeport Works as she arranges her work before her.

Haste Makes Waste; Waste Makes Want

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

ECHOES FROM THE NEW YORK EXCURSION

By Frances Fitch

Hello Everyone:

The two trains are about to pull out and everyone is in a frenzy of excitement. From my place in coach fourteen, I shall try to give you the last minute impression and the comments I hear on the trip.

It seems that Lois Miller is a regular Girl Scout, being prepared —having everything from pills to corn pads. Madoline Fisher, Bldg. 21, was heard regretting the fact she missed the picture.

The girls have now settled themselves for a grand time in the coaches. "First call for dinner"—What, don't the Elex girls get hungry—of course—the diner turned out to be a popular place a little later in the evening.

Lois Nistle, Bldg. 17-2, was very dissappointed that the observation platform did not have awnings, poor Lois must be romantically inclined.

"Pittsburgh" Oh! Helen Yeranko and Florence Hormann, Winter Street, made a dash to the station to send that "someone" a postal card.

The Decatur girls spied the Empire State Building standing majestically out in the skyline—New York, at last.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Were the words that greeted us. What no redcaps! Not enough for 550 girls that were coming out of the coaches, dragging and lugging their suitcases. By the way, the New Yorkers turned out to be the ones to g"ap" at the sight of that many girls holding up traffic.

Helen Stahl, Bldg. 19-4, was so excited at the sight of subways, she got lost as we were enroute to Music Hall.

In Radio City, the main interest seemed to be the very nice looking guides. Hazel Hazellet, Bldg. 19-4, was noticed tripping over her chair in her hurry to photograph a certain blonde in uniform. Helen Hughes readily applied for a job as guide. By the way, did you notice all the G-E motors being used to generate current?

Mr. Barnes, of the New York office, seemed to be the most popular man at the dinner, being the only bachelor. Phil Spitalny's all girl orchestra entertained us very nicely, and set the girls off right to enjoy the French Casino.

The hundred and ten taxies were lined up to take the girls down Broadway to a fine time at the Casino.

Oh, it cannot be six o'clock already. Well, we must be ready for the Empire State Building. Ruth Bormuth, office, seemed to enjoy her ride on the elevators at the Empire State Building. The Western Union man seemed to be very busy. Charlotte Hallauer learned a new way to pronounce laboratory from a Trinidad resource.

Busses, busses, everywhere, filled with girls all out to see Chinatown, the Bowery, and swanky Riverside Drive and Fifth Avenue.

Bessie Selby, Winter Street, sure smiled sweetly as she had her picture taken with the guide on the bus.

The girls all learned the art of jiggling coffee on the boat trip. Irene Meyers and Louise Perry, Bldg. 16-2, gave us their impression of an East Side, West Side dance. It was completed real well except they forgot their gum. Helen Lauer, Bldg. 4-1, whose feet got so big on her, she just tripped over nothing. Rosemary Miller, Bldg. 4-3, turned out to be quite a torch singer, on the top deck of the boat. Blanche Hellenger, Bldg. 4-2, has decided to get tattooed after looking over the sailor's arms and chests.

The girls found it was a lot of fun to snap pictures from one court to another at the hotel. Peggy Klisser stuck her head out of the window and played Mae West, inviting someone from across the court to "come up and see her sometime".

So on to Coney Island. The girls found delight in the chairs and swimming, not to speak of the Scotty dogs they brought home as souvenirs.

All of the girls were plenty tired and willing to get aboard their train for "Home Sweet Home".

HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS' SERVICE



One hundred and seventy five years of service is represented by the above men who recently became members of the Fort Wayne Works Quarter Century Club. The new members and their service records are: left to right top—Louis Gage, Bldg. 26-5, June 12, 1912; Nick "Little" Treiner, June 14, 1912; Reinhold Krauss, Bldg. 19-5, June 13, 1912; Ed Hines, Bldg. 19-4, May 29, 1912. Bottom left to right—Louis Bernhart, Bldg. 20-1, June 28, 1912; Ed Schafenacker, Bldg. 26-5, July 1, 1912; Louis Schwartz, Bldg. 19-1, June 3, 1912.

VACATION PICTURES

Do you have interesting vacation snapshots? If so send them to your Division Editor for publication in the WORKS NEWS. Pictures should show G-E people in interesting localities or doing interesting things. Prints must be clear enough and large enough to insure good reproduction.

RUDE AWAKENING

Walter Bloomberg, Bldg. 4-4, went to Garrett with the American Legion Band. After the concert Walter was tired and went to the car to wait for his friends. He fell asleep to awaken the next morning and find out he was in the wrong car. His friends could not find him so they came home without him. It was a good thing Walter had bus money to get home.

Harold Blauvelt, Bldg. 4-4, was only getting about 5 miles per gallon with his new car. The car had no pep, so a week later a trip to the garage and the mechanic found he was driving it with the choke pulled half way out.

"Vic" Bradbury, Bldg. 4-2, is daddy again, this time it's a baby girl.

THEN IT'S NEWS

When a man breaks a leg or arm that's no news, but when a dog breaks a finger that is news, especially when the finger belongs to Art Haycox, Winter Street. He was teasing the dog with a rag and between the rag and the dog his finger was broken. If the dog went where he told it to go, it will never be seen again.

Frank Lovett of Bldg. 4-4 has been complaining about his stomach and had to consult his doctor. The doctor told Frank that something was wrong with the food he was eating. The truth is Mrs. Lovett is on a week's vacation.

Has anyone the real dope on the size of the fish that Dick Archer of Bldg. 4-4 caught last week-end?

At last the girls of Bldg. 17-3 know why Barbara Eiferd walks around in a daze, missing street cars; she is wearing a new diamond.

Oren Flaugh, Bldg. 20, is planning for his son's presidential campaign. James J. Flaugh was born on July 26 and weighs 9 pounds and 11 ounces. Some boy.

"SINCERITY"

Look! dear readers, and you shall see,
The tale of Roland Bohde of 18-B,
His solemn belief in fairy-land,
Is something I can't quite understand.
How obedient he goes where 'ere he's sent,
For, here, dear readers is what I mean't.
He has the ability to get "what ain't",
I swear, 'twas a can of checkered paint.

EXTRA PRECAUTION

G. McLain, Winter Street, doesn't take any chances on losing his car or car keys. He locks his car and leaves the keys inside. Of course, it is a little unhandy when you have to go home and get another key and then go back and get the car.

Who buys Virgie Snowberger the candy bars?

Virginia Roe, Bldg. 26-2, must be some relation to Bob Burns. Bob's cousin tripped over a cow, while Ginnie only fell over a four foot fence at a week-end party at Coldwater.

Marvin Beck, Joe Derheimer, Ray Steinacker and Hal Staley, all of the Apprentice Dept., were almost lost to this department. When they came back from their trip to Mexico and California they purchased all the proper equipment that a well-dressed cowboy wears. They came home, though, because they couldn't find horses to match the clothes.

Marlo Heller, Bldg. 4-4, has decided not to get in a boat again 'till he has learned to swim. He was fishing with his father-in-law and fell in. Well, pop rescued him and Marlo was so scared he laughed and cried when he was back on dry land again.

Marvin Beck, Apprentice Department, was so used to dressing for a day of cow-punching while out West, that he unconsciously came to work, upon his return, attired for a day on the range. We, of the Apprentice Department, didn't mind the boots and Stetson, but oh! that shirt. Marv claims that they had no trouble with bandits while in Mexico and we can well understand their safe passage.

John Ormiston of Bldg. 4-4 is really going modern these days. John borrowed some wave set from one of the girls and tried to put a little wave in his hair, but instead of his hair curling it stood on end.

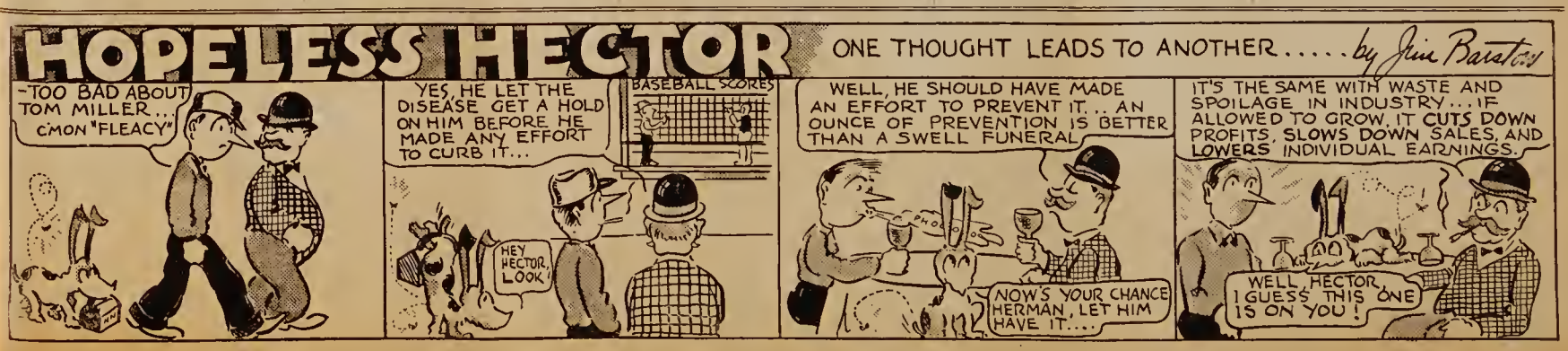
Evelyn Kauffman of Bldg. 4-4 solved the problem of how to keep cool in hot weather; all she did was get some water from the drinking fountain and pour it on her chair.

All co-workers of Bldg. 4-4 wish Mildred Frankenstein the best of luck as a housekeeper.

Viola Wyss, Bldg. 4-5, can't quite understand why all this fuss and bother everyone makes at vacation time about going distant places and doing unusual things. "What has Yellowstone got that Foster Park hasn't?" Viola asks.

"Oh, there goes a Cord!" Guess what's on Florence Horman's mind. She didn't have to say this so loud, especially when everybody was quiet waiting for the water battle to start at the Elex picnic.

A pot-luck lunch was held on Friday in honor of Marguerite Hughes, a bride-elect of the season. Forty-four guests from Bldg. 26-2 attended and presented Marguerite with a gift.



Small Motors Take Opener In Baseball League

Win Sixth Consecutive Victory By Defeating Winter Street Nine

Winning their sixth consecutive game the Small Motor nine defeated Winter Street to the tune of 8 to 1 in the opening game of the second half of the Inter-Department Baseball league schedule. No game was played Monday evening, West Side forfeiting to Winter Street.

A resume of the opening game:

SMALL MOTOR	AB	R	H	C
Stalter, ss	3	1	1	1
Krauss, 2b	2	1	2	0
Holmes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Kestner, lf	1	0	0	0
Van Zile, lf	1	0	0	0
Stauffer, 3b	2	1	1	0
Van Skyock, cf	3	2	2	0
Cowan, 1b	3	1	2	8
Braden, rf	3	0	1	1
Cramer, c	3	1	1	9
Voirol, p	3	1	1	3
Totals	26	8	11	22

SQUARES	AB	R	H	C
Lauer, 1b	3	0	1	5
Edgar, H., c	2	0	1	5
Edgar, M., ss	2	0	0	5
Langenberg, p	2	0	0	3
Hemphill, 2b	2	0	0	1
Miller, lf	2	1	1	0
Nill, cf	1	0	1	1
Chapman, cf	1	0	0	0
Harvey, 3b	2	0	0	3
Atkinson, rf	1	0	0	0
White, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	4	23

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Small Motor	0	0	1	6	1	8	11	1
Squares	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	2

Errors—Cowen, Hemphill, Harvey.
Two base hits—Van Skyock (2), Cowan.
Three base hits—Krauss, Stauffer, Nill.
Home run—Krauss.
Stolen bases—Stalter (2), Braden, Cramer.
Struck out by Voirol—7. By Lankenberg—4.
Base on balls off Langenberg—1.
Balk—Lankenberg.
Umpires — Magley, Gombert. Scorer — Quinn.

News Through the Plants

Abe Laubsher, Bldg. 4-1, seems to be deeply puzzled with his new G-E ice box he purchased last week. He failed to get a book of instructions so he has asked us to help him find out just how long his ice cubes will keep without spoiling. We suggest that he always keep the pans full of water with plenty of bottled beer packed around them and we don't think he will have any trouble with them spoiling. If you have another suggestion, Abe would be glad to hear from you.

No more sore arms due to vaccinations. Ruth Metemaker of Winter Street has a method all her own. Just put salve on your arm. Ask her to explain it to you.

Gayle Griffith and Russell Harrison, Winter Street, spent the past week at Niagara Falls. Russ says it sure was a lot of water pouring down hill.

Joe Carrier, Winter Street, returned to work after a two weeks' hunger march to Washington.

When we asked Bill Groves about his vacation all we could get out of him was that the beer is cheaper up in the Michigan Wilds and that he got his name in the "Big Fish Club."

Gladys Freeman, Bldg. 26-2, had a big jumbo ice cream cone, walking down Broadway trying to keep cool on her way home from work.

It makes a difference when you start working different hours, according to Lawrence Shuster, Bldg. 26-2. For when the 8 o'clock fire whistle blows, Lawrence hurries out to the fire. Poor boy, and it's so hot.

The way the dogs rebel against George Kaade, Bldg. 4-B, he must have all the ear marks of a dog catcher. Recently a small terrior followed George to work, barking at him all the way.

THE RED TAG

(Presented by request of the General Service Division)
By HERSCHEL SMITH



Milford K. Toney, electrician at Winter Street is shown calling attention of all employees to the circular red tag attached to the electrical control switch.

This tag, which is a bright red and 6 inches in diameter reads on either side as follows:

"MAN WORKING ON LINE
DO NOT CLOSE THIS SWITCH
Signed .....

Any employee closing a switch to which this tag is attached will be discharged.

This tag is to be used only by those authorized by whom, in each case it must be signed, and by whom the tag must be removed when its service is accomplished."

It is not probable that anyone would disregard these instructions. Maintenance men are constantly relying upon the authority of this tag, when attached to the electrical source of the equipment on which they are working, to protect them from injury. Picture the possible tragic results if a switch to a large blower fan should be closed while a maintenance man was working in the danger zone of the blades, or while he was doing work which brought him in contact with bare electric wires. Always obey the RED CIRCULAR DANGER TAG.

ANY PORT IN A STORM

George Seibold, Bldg. 4-5 Commutator Section, may be starting a new use for women's coats. George and his father were up to the lake fishing and it looked like rain. George wanted to move in, but his dad thought the storm would pass around them. Well, all of a sudden it rained and rained and rained. By the time the two anglers got to the shore they were cold and plenty wet. The wise thing to do was put on dry clothes, but no dry clothes, and so help me, do you know they rode all the way from Clear Lake to Fort Wayne attired in a woman's coat only. We wonder what would have happened had they had a flat tire or motor trouble. Well, anyway luck was with them and they got home safe and sound and nobody the wiser.

Eldon Roby, Bldg. 4-2, recently took his best girl to Niagara Falls and Canada. We were wondering what caused that dreamy look in his eyes.

We wonder if Art Vinson's Studebaker truck is too weak to carry sufficient tools to change a tire—or if he just leaves them at home because he doesn't know how to use them. The latter must be the case as it appeared after he borrowed tools at South Haven one week-end in June.

Carl Kimble, Bldg. 4-B, is probably wearing his house slippers to work these days. One day last week he came to work with a new pair half soles and heels. After soaking his shoes in naphtha he put them on top the oven to dry and alas, too late he learned that naptha explodes.

Arthur "Red" Maske, Winter Street, returned to work after two weeks' vacation spent around St. Louis. Red says beer made in Fort Wayne is the best after all.

"How are you getting on keeping bees?"

"Very well. We have not had much honey, but the bees have stung my mother-in-law several times."

PAGE FLEACY

J. Thomas, Winter Street, spent a week-end at Lake James in a leaky-roofed cottage and had to bunk with his dog. The dog blames Thomas for his fleas and Thomas blames the dog. Wonder who the fleas blame?

Avery Spayde, Bldg. 4-4, came back from his vacation and the boys all lined up for the big fish stories he always has to tell, but he pulled a fast one and said, "Fellows, I never even caught one fish all week."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Winter Street, on the arrival of a baby girl. Also to John Oliver Miller, who becomes its grandpa.

Cloyce Peden, Winter Street, is shopping around for another little plate and spoon. Reason—another baby girl at his house.

Marguerite Hughes, Bldg. 26-2, was married on Sunday, July 25, to Gerald Andrews. The ceremony took place in the Trinity M. E. Church.

There's that man again in Bldg. 26-4. Oh yes, it's Virgil Schultz.

If you should want to know why the home of Charlie Reinbold, Bldg. 4-5, has had a paint job just on one side since about the first of March, it's because Charlie caught a seven inch fish before the paint job was completed and he just can't get back to work—too busy telling the other fellows where to go and how to land them.

Francis Richards, Bldg. 4-4, stopped Fred Rapp one day last week and remarked: "Say, Fred, I didn't know you were wearing a mustache. When did you start it?" Fred's short reply was "Oh, about 20 years ago."

B TEAM WINS

The G-E Club B team won all of their matches in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Tennis League in last week's engagements. S. Armstrong defeated J. Junk 5-7, 7-5 and 6-3; C. Marhenke defeated B. Votaw, 6-3, 6-2; Olson and Hamel defeated Schoppman and Hensel, 6-4, 6-3.

S.M. Factory And Office Winner In Softball League

Office Defeats Transformer In Close Game Ending With 6 To 7 Score

Small Motor Office and Small Motor Factory were winners in the Interdepartment Softball League. Small Motor Office won from Transformer in a close engagement that ended with a 7 to 6 score. Small Motor Factory defeated Tool Special by a score of 7 to 3. The Motors took the lead in the first inning with two runs and held it throughout the game.

The score by innings:

S. M. Office	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	—7
Transformer	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	—6

Batteries—Ehle and Eberding; Szink and Edgar.

S. M. Factory	2	0	1	3	1	0	0	—7
Tools	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	—3

Batteries—Musser and Heckler; Hazlet and Vaughn.

SYMPATHY

Friends extend their sympathy to Ed. Gebhart, Bldg. 4-5, in the death of his mother.

Friends in Bldg. 4-2 extend their sympathy to Milton Marks in the death of his wife.

Sympathy is extended to Ora Bower, Winter Street, in the death of his father.

Look To New Transmitter To Solve Problems

High Frequency Short Wave Unit To Be Center Of Experiments

Workmen within the next few days will erect a 20-foot pole atop the State Office building in Albany, N. Y., preparatory to the installation of a short-wave, high-frequency transmitter, which may solve some of the problems bothering radio engineers today.

Unlike the ordinary radio wave used in broadcasting commercial programs, these high-frequency waves are similar to light waves. They travel in a straight line to the horizon, bounce off buildings and other obstacles in the same manner as a mirror reflects a beam of light. These peculiarities are some of the things General Electric engineers hope to understand more fully.

Engineers in automobiles will circle the office building on a 30 mile radius. In each automobile there will be a portable receiving set. These engineers will observe receiving results. In localities where the best results are noted, a permanent station will be built.



Ray White wins the 250 yard golf ball. He turned in two stories. Neither is so terribly unusual but there are two; they are the antithesis of one another and one is on himself. Gol-darned if he don't believe he should have a golf ball.

Mert Edgar sliced into the rough on the right of No. 13 at Brookwood. The ball was in a hole. He whammed at it and it was still in a hole in the rough. He whacked at it again and it was still in the rough. He whaled away at it again and it was still in the rough. He was in the hollow and the bunker on the right was between him and the green. He could not see the flag, let alone being able to see the green. But still not dismayed, he took another clout at the ball and, suffering Jehosaphat, they found it in the cup. Down in 5 when an 8 was coming up.

In the story on himself, Ray says his drive on No. 5 was fair but was six feet in the rough. A No. 6 iron put the ball three feet in front of the green. A par looked reasonable by a little chip shot and one putt. But instead of giving birth to quadruplets, he labored through with septuplets (7 to you). This prodigious feat was accomplished by one chip shot and four putts. And Ray says he had to count these strokes over for the next four hours in order to convince himself he was that rotten. We can remember getting sevens from as close as 50 yards but it is quite an accomplishment when practically on the green in two.

We can use some more good stories for prizes.

Not so very long ago on Sunday, Pete Stough's wife beat him playing golf. Pete wasn't back to work until the following Thursday.

The league is progressing fairly well in the second half except that there are four matches which have been postponed already on account of rain. During the week starting July 19, the following matches were played.

	C	B	A
Squares	199	197	178
KC Motors	190*	189*	173*
Main Office	215	196	184*
App.-Meter	210*	187*	187
BA Motors	201	Rain	181*
Trans.-Refrig.	195*		192

In the A league, Schwanz and Luedeman shot 40 which was the low score. Schoenheer with a 41 and Saaf with a 43 were the low scorers in the B league. In the C league, Metrailer and Newlin both shot 43 and Hennigh a 44. There were no scores in the 60's.

The play-off to decide the champion for the first half in the C league was won by Transformer-Refrigeration. They scored 186 against Apparatus-Meter's 192. Harshmann was the low scorer with a 41 and Staley and Laisure were next with 44's.

The winners for the first half are BA Motors in the A and B leagues and Transformer-Refrigeration in the C league.

The standings for the second half are shown below.

A LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
KC Motors	3	0	1.000
BA Motors	2	1	.666
Main Office	2	1	.666
Squares	1	2	.333
Trans.-Refrig.	1	2	.333
App.-Meter	0	3	.000

B LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Main Office	2	0	1.000
BA Motors	1	0	1.000
KC Motors	2	1	.666
Squares	1	1	.500
App.-Meter	1	2	.333
Trans.-Refrig.	0	1	.000

C LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Trans.-Refrig.	3	0	1.000
KC Motors	3	0	1.000
BA Motors	1	1	.500
App.-Meter	1	2	.333
Squares	0	2	.000
Main Office	0	3	.000

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Ideas Earn Awards

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937 — NUMBER 38

G-E Club To Hold Election Of Officers August 20



The above members are announced as candidates for G-E Club offices. The candidates and the offices for which they have been nominated are as follows: Top row, left to right—Bernard C. English, president; Carrie Green, second vice-president; Kenneth Betts, secretary; Oma August, second vice-president; Herschel L. Smith, president. Second row, left to right—Lee Cupp, first vice-president; Joe Henry, director; Chas. Slater, secretary; Wm. Wehrs, director and T. L. Wallace, first vice-president.

Time Change Is Favored By Big Majority

Nominating Committee Submits List Of Candidates Following Favorable Action

The annual election of G-E Club officers will be held on Thursday and Friday, August 19 and 20, one month earlier than in previous years. The election date was set following the announcement of Secretary H. B. Carter that the referendum held last week indicated by a 40 to 1 vote the approval of the club membership in the proposal that elections be held in August instead of September. The change in date will permit the new officers to assume their duties on September 1, in place of October 1 as in past years, thus giving more time for formulating the Club program.

The nominating committee, appointed by the Board of Directors, has submitted the following list of candidates for the various offices:

For president—Bernard English, Winter Street, and Herschel Smith, Bldg. 21; for first vice-president—Lee Cupp, Bldg. 4-4 and T. L. Wallace, Bldg. 19-3; for second vice-president—Oma August, Bldg. 4-1 and Carrie Green, Bldg. 26-1; for secretary — Kenneth Betts, Bldg. 19-4 and Charles Slater, Bldg. 4-6; for director—Joe Henry, Bldg. 27 and Wm. Wehrs, Winter Street.

In announcing the candidates the members of the nominating committee emphasize that each

(Continued on page 2)

Things I've been THINKING *about*

By Dr. Willis R. Whitney

The following paragraphs, the first of a series, are from an article by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of research of the General Electric Company. The article first appeared in a recent issue of The American Magazine and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Crowell Publishing Company.

A few years ago a surgeon of my acquaintance operated upon a man of ordinary intelligence and removed a brain tumor. In the course of the operation it was necessary to cut out and dispose of a handful of gray matter. In the old way of thinking, that was equivalent to blotting out whole chapters of memory, or, perhaps, reducing the man's brain power 10 or 15 per cent. But the man's memory apparently did not suffer, and, after recovery, he seemed to think more efficiently than ever. In fact, he took up the study of law and is now practicing successfully.

I am not a medical man and I do not know just what physiological consequences, if any, followed the removal of a part of that man's brain. But I like to think that the part removed was just a lot of inhibitions—reasons why not—and that, having got rid of them, the man was able to do things he never dreamed he could do.

When I have a hunch for a scientific experiment, I can find any number of well-educated men who can tell me all kinds of high-powered and perfectly logical reasons why it won't work. It is a pleasure, in the face of their reasons why not, to see the hunch prove out. Some men have thousands of reasons why they can't do something they want to, when all they need is one reason why they can. . . .

* * *

I have had so many hobbies in my life that I doubt whether I can remember them all.

For nearly forty years I have hunted arrowheads. They have no intrinsic value, but I get a reaction of personal satisfaction every time I find one, after hunting for it. This reaction seems to be proportional to the effort made.

For example, I asked a guide on Longs Peak if people had ever found arrowheads up there above the timber line. When he shook his head, I determined to have a try at it. It was better than a mystery story. I became a detective. Where would an arrowhead be found above the timber line? Where it had fallen, of course, after having been shot at game. Where would game be found above the timber line? Where there was vegetation. I picked out a small grass-plot, separated from any other by a mile of barren rocks. With patience and work, I found what I sought in that spot. It was a fine, white specimen. . . .

Musical Ability An Asset In Solving Noise Troubles

The ingenuity displayed by astute salesmen, not only in landing orders, but also in cementing cordial relations with customers and prospects, is of course proverbial. And often a salesman has natural assets which he can capitalize in novel ways.

For example, when certain Philadelphia telephone users were bothered by a high-pitched hum, investigation showed the telephone lines paralleled a d-c trolley feeder. Whenever the trolleys operated, the hum was in evidence. It remained for P. J. Walton, engineer in the Philadelphia office, to track down the source. Being musically inclined, he listened to a telephone and, by tapping on a piano keyboard with one finger, he found the note corresponding to the hum. It was then a simple matter for him to identify it with the harmonics in a rectifier supplying the trolley line. The rectifier was corrected, and the hum stopped.

Mr. Walton's familiarity with harmonics later stood him in good stead with another customer. When noise developed in a centrifugal pumping system in an expensive hotel causing sleepless nights on the top floor, he took a harmonica into the engine room, and, by checking frequencies, was able to locate the source of the noise in the pump—not the motor.

BAND SOCIAL TICKETS

Tickets for the social being sponsored by the G-E Club Band on Thursday evening, August 19, are being offered for sale. The tickets may be obtained from any band member, Elex Club chairmen and members of the Volunteer Fire Department. The band will present an attractive program while the social is in progress.

Divisional Appointments Announced

Three Are Assigned New Positions In Refrigeration, Meter And Apparatus-Switchgear Divisions

Announcement is made of the appointments of A. R. Kabisch as general foreman of the Refrigeration Division; of P. E. Bohn as supervisor of production and stock in the Apparatus-Switchgear Division, and of C. A. Rietdorf as supervisor of costs in the Meter Division. The appointments follow the institution of separate superintendencies in the Meter and Apparatus-Switchgear Departments.

Mr. Kabisch, the new general foreman of the Refrigeration Division, began employment at the Fort Wayne Works in July, 1916, working for Fred Schafenacker on special machine work in Bldg. 26-5. In 1921 he was transferred to the Fr.H.P. Motor Division as assistant inspector and in 1925 to the Refrigeration Division as chief inspector. In 1936 he was made foreman of the Punch Press and Welding Department of the Refrigeration Division and continued in that capacity until his present appointment as general foreman.

Mr. Rietdorf began service with the Company on August 20, 1913, as a time clerk in the Meter Assembling Department. In 1916 he was made an assembler and he continued in this work for one year when he was transferred to the Meter Cost Department. He has continued in this work up to the present time.

(Continued on page 3)

National Distribution Of Electric Comforter Follows Initial Sales

The Appliance and Merchandise Department's electric comforter, announced last year, was marketed experimentally last winter with great success, receiving the enthusiastic endorsement of the great majority of users. One New York dealer sold 62 and plans to sell several hundred this coming winter.

As a result, it is intended to set up national distribution. Bridgeport has already invested in tools and a quantity is being produced.

There are two standard models, one of flannel and the other of cambric. Quilted coverings of Celanese Taffeta in several colors are available for use with the cambric model, at additional cost.

Vacuum Cleaner A Boudoir Fixture For The Modern Goat

Milady has her powder puff, but Miss Toggenburg, of Newtown, has her handy vacuum cleaner. Such an intimate detail in the life of a modern goat might never have been disclosed had not an inquisitive representative of the General Electric Company decided to do a little field research among his customers. Not so many years ago the same researcher traced an order of G-E washing machines to a trout farm and found they were being used to exercise the fish.

On this occasion the path led to the modern goat farm of Alex F. A. Konig, of Newtown, Conn., who operates the Minkdale Farms. Mr. Konig admitted that periodically during the week he vacuumed each goat carefully to rid it of dust and dirt, because it helps to keep both animals and milk on a high plane of sanitation. The goats not only like to be "dry-cleaned" but clamor for more when the job is finished.

Mr. Konig, incidentally, has small patience with the traditional detractors of goats, who dwell at length on their vile odor and propensity for eating tin cans. He intimated that, given similar circumstances and provocation, human beings would have the same characteristics. Goats really like to be clean and well-cared for, he said. They are exceedingly gentle, when treated kindly, and are dainty about their food. They do have a difficult time getting sufficient mineral matter in their diet, and when left to themselves have naturally licked the glue that held wrappers to tin cans. This started the tin can stories.

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 19 AUGUST 6, 1937 NUMBER 38

Getting Your Ideas Across

Confidence and faith are a great asset. Most people have it to a degree necessary to get along in the world. But to win the confidence and faith of others, to the extent of getting your own ideas across, is quite something else again.

In other words, it is one thing to have ideas and originality but if you can't get them across, they are not of much use to you or anyone else. In the old days, before we had a Suggestion System, it was difficult to get ideas across. New thought moved slowly and many good ideas never saw the light of day because there was no one to tell them to without restraint.

Today that is all changed and your ideas can see the light of day by the simple method of writing them out on a piece of paper within your reach. Why not take advantage of this easy way to let someone know what you are thinking about?

Use the Suggestion System . . . take the Easier Way to the Better Way!

Home Accidents

A recent report gives the startling information that more persons were killed in home accidents during 1936 than in any other classification. It is difficult to realize that 38,500 lives were lost in the place we are disposed to think the safest. Nevertheless for the first time since 1928, home accident deaths exceeded motor vehicle deaths—a total of 37,800 persons having met death "on the road."

Although industry has by no means reached its objective in accident prevention work it is gratifying to note that compared to 38,500 fatal accidents in the home, there were but 18,000 killed through occupational accidents. This figure is a tribute to the safety work done in the shops of the nation. It shows what can be done when people set out to do it.

At the Fort Wayne Works uninterrupted warfare is being waged against accidents. An important phase of this work is safety education, an effective means of making the individual safety conscious. Why not take home with us the lessons in safety we learn on the job. Certainly the things we learn at work can be applied, to a great extent, in preventing accidents away from work. It is well to remember that the need for safety practices does not stop at quitting time.

Did You Know:

General Electric welding equipment now makes it possible to weld steel rails more than a mile long and thus eliminate bumpy riding on railroads caused by worn down rail ends. . . . THAT tickets for the G-E Hour of Charm heard every Monday night from 9:30 to 10:00 may be obtained through the office of C. W. Stuart, assistant manager of the Home Bureau, New York Office. . . . THAT G-E equipped police prowl cars in Schenectady get to fires so fast that they carry extinguishers to hold things in check until the fire department gets there. . . . THAT professors from 22 engineering schools in all sections of the country are in the midst of a five-week conference under the auspices of the company at Schenectady and Pittsfield. . . . THAT W. F. Jacob, head librarian of the company, was recently elected president of the Special Libraries Association. . . . THAT a complete new line of food storage refrigerators is now being made by the company. . . . THAT the 19 principal growing occupations in this country gained three times as many workers as the 19 principal vanishing occupations lost. . . . THAT within one week recently exactly 100 new members were elected to the Quarter Century Club. . . . THAT many large industrial companies pay well over $200 in taxes per employee according to the Wall Street Journal. . . . THAT the antics of Hopeless Hector in all Works News are followed widely by children of employees.

SQUARE DEAL



G-E Club Election

(Continued from page 1)

candidate was carefully selected as to ability to perform the duties of the office for which he or she was nominated and urge every employee to exercise the right as a G-E Club member to vote at the annual election.

Ballots will be distributed to all employees. The marked ballots are to be placed in the time-clock boxes between 8 a.m., August 18, and noon August 20. Ballots will be collected and tabulated on Friday afternoon, August 20.

The committee members state that in order to avoid any partiality the names of the candidates will be printed on the ballots in alphabetical order. Members of the nominating committee are C. K. Winans, Bldg. 17-3; Perry A. Shober, Bldg. 10-2; Rolland Wickliffe, Bldg. 26-2; Helen Stahl, Bldg. 19-4 and K. W. McOmber, Bldg. 18-1.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Meter Division—Helen Fredricks, Lutheran Hospital. Fractional HP Motor Division—Lois Felts, Methodist Hospital; Margaret Bultemeier, 209 Sherwood Ave.; Marjorie Doty, 1516 Fisher Ave.; Geo. Siler, 525 E. Creighton Ave. General Service Division—Wm. Graves, St. Joseph Hospital. Refrigeration Division—Doyt Agler, Methodist Hospital; Robert Renier, St. Joseph Hospital. Transformer Division—Josephine Laisure, Lutheran Hospital; Dorothy Whitney, 421 Poplar St. Developmental Division—Jess Dutton, Methodist Hospital. Paul Ohnesorge of Bldg. 4-5, who has been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital for the past six weeks following injuries received in an auto accident, is now at his home at 1330 Taylor St.

Returned to work: Fred Noel, Clara Badger, Hallie Hosler, Wm. Widdiefield, Violet Schaefer, Virginia Cook, Elizabeth Jacobs, Ulrich Bell, Small Motor Division. Edward Harrison, Apparatus Division. Gerald Golden, Transformer Division. John Arnold, Distribution Division.

Mother Nature Plays Trick On G-E Cameramen

"This is a story," says Tide for June 1, "about how Mother Nature and the Empire State Building told off the General Electric.

"Every year about this time General Electric has a habit of sending a delegation over to camp in the Manhattan offices of Fletcher & Ellis, on the 55th and 56th floors of 500 Fifth Ave., where they sit around and wait for lightning to strike the tower on the Empire State Building down the street. They always bring along a couple of tons of camera equipment, and as soon as it begins to rain and thunder they take pictures like mad, and when the sun comes out they go home again. This goes on all summer.

"The delegation arrived as scheduled this year and set up their cameras in the office of Fletcher & Ellis's research director, Ralph Neave, Jr., where there's a specially fine view of Al Smith's folly. Mr. Neave sat at his desk and fretted all the time they were there. When he wasn't worrying about whether the cameras would crash around his head, he was sneaking looks out the window for the approaching storm.

"Pretty soon it came, 'Hobbling across the Jersey flats,' says Mr. Neave, 'with a stick of lightning in its hand like a cane.' The G-E delegation scurried to their places, expectantly watching the Empire State tower. With a lurch, the lightning hopped across the Hudson. There was a tremendous crash. The cameramen weaved and grappled with their equipment. Mr. Neave ducked and put his fingers in his ears. A shower of bricks sprayed down on to Fifth Avenue.

"The lightning had socked 500 Fifth Avenue right on the cornice."

G-E BROADCAST

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

Transformers On Retired List Back In Service

Veteran Apparatus "Saves The Day" Following Power Plant Break-down

About 35 years ago the U. S. Government purchased three 200-kva G-E transformers for service at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. There they served until 1935, when they were retired from active operation. Possibly, if they had been endowed with the ability to feel and reason, they might well have come to the conclusion that, by this time, they were entitled to a well-earned rest.

But they would have reckoned without the vagaries of chance. Recently the power plant at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing broke down, and service was practically 100 per cent disconnected. The Kansas Electric Power Company was called upon to furnish emergency service to provide for the pumping of badly needed water, for the important task of refrigerating tons of food, for the ventilation of mine shafts and tunnels, for the lighting of darkened prison walls.

No facilities were available within a mile and a half of the crippled institution. It was necessary not only to build a suitable line but also to locate, move, and install heavy transformers together with the numerous accessories necessary to furnish such a quantity of electricity as was required.

Before midnight of the day of the trouble, power was again available. The utility company had obtained the three G-E veteran transformers and put them once more to work in outdoor service, although they were of indoor construction.

"And in that accomplishment," commented an editorial in the Leavenworth Times Shortly thereafter, "was romance and plenty of it . . . And to any red-blooded American there should be a thrill in a job like that. It offers conclusive evidence of the true worth of our American system, for it is doubtful if it could have been accomplished under a less aggressive one. Yes — young man — there is romance in business today. It is going on all about us. It is there if we will only see it."

Cleaner For Goat

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Konig was born in the United States but spent much time in the Harz mountains of Germany, where goats are common. Later he studied capriculture on the continent. His present farm got its name when he decided to raise minks. He procured goats for milk for the minks, but the latter interest died out as his enthusiasm for goats developed. His pasture and barns are models of sanitation and cleanliness, and modern methods characterize everything from breeding the kids to producing the milk. The vacuum cleaners are really only one phase of the operation.

All of which goes to prove that you never know who your customers really are unless you track them down.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

The Miscellaneous Department at Winter Street gave a baby shower on their William Miller, due to an item in this sheet about a William Miller having a new little daughter. However, it was not their William Miller. Bill says he now knows all about what the modern baby needs and wears. Anyone needing any of the above, please contact him.

Alyce Castle, "hello" girl at Winter Street, has come back to work to rest up after spending a week in Saugituck, Mich., at an art school. But Alyce disposed of one of her paintings, so now we know she's good.

Helen Bernhardt, Winter Street, went to Bear Lake on her vacation because she wanted to see a lot of nice, little bears. All Helen got was a good tan, a few freckles and so she went to Traverse City to look at bears—in a zoo. Helen says the lake, besides being bare of bears, was also bare of fish.

Fred Ahlersmeyer's, (Winter Street), son entered the Soap Box Derby and was going good until in one of the elimination runs about in the middle of the hill, the wheels refused to perform their normal function of going around and went on a no-running strike. Some of Fred's friends thought that there were too many ice machine parts used in its construction and that it started to refrigerate and the wheels froze up. Maybe they've got something there.

We haven't heard much from our race horse man Clayton (Baldy) Barricks of Bldg. 19-5 recently. Baldy used to tell us all about every race that was run; now we don't hear a thing. Did the horses quit running Baldy?

That bump on James R. Stephenson, better known as "Steve" around Winter Street, was caused by his trying to tell his mother-in-law how to bathe his new born baby.

That sad look on J. B. "Itchy" Thomas, Winter Street, face is caused by wondering "whose Christmas tree am I going to decorate now."

Frankie Mason, Winter Street, stopped on his way back from his vacation at Niagara Falls. Says he's just looking the ground over. Looks like we'll soon be smoking cigars on him.

We've been trying for a long time to find out what Catherine Lauer, Winter Street does on her week end trips to the lake. She doesn't fish and we don't believe she can cook. She does say 'tho that it takes a lot of rest to get her tired.

Iva Stephan is the champion berry picker from Bldg. 4-2. She can pick 4 gallons over the week end, with her house work and all. Any one in doubt can have a little competition next berry season.

Gertrude Kummeraut, Bldg. 4-2, is on a vacation in Pittsburgh. Good thing Gert has length because then the mountains won't scare her.

DIVISIONAL APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED



C. A. RIETDORF



P. E. BOHN



A. R. KABISCH

Divisional Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Bohn was first employed in 1916 as a messenger, later being transferred to the then newly organized Production Data Department. A short time later he was transferred to the R.S.O. and Supply Department and when this section was discontinued in 1921 he was transferred to the Induction Motor Production Department handling A.C. Motor and Generator Production. When the A.C. Motor and Generator Production Department was combined with the D.C. Apparatus Department in Bldg. 19 Mr. Bohn was assigned to duties in the combined departments and has continued in this work up to the present time.

FOOT TROUBLE

It looks like those flying feet of Al Ralston's, Winter Street, have finally gotten him in trouble. Over the last weekend he went up in the attic and came down the ladder on the wrong side. The side that didn't have any steps. The result was an injured elbow that was so painful that Al went to a doctor to have it X-Rayed. Somehow he got tangled in the X-Ray machine (those feet again) and burned his legs. Seems like it's not safe to let Al climb around any more, although the last time we saw him take a flying leap over a desk he did a pretty good job of it.

Will someone ask Herb Brockmeyer, Bldg. 4-2, why he was changed to the other side of the belt. We are all curious.

The girls in the Mechanism Division of Bldg. 4-3 are worried about the post card that Leona Lauer received from Montana.

We are all wondering why Margaret McMillen of Bldg. 4-3 did not go to the lake last week end. "Better sleep nights instead of days, Margaret."

John Rogers and Herman (I'll play 'em alone) Briedenstein were handed a big surprise last week when Meyers and Stouder handed them two skunks in their daily pastime of Euchre. We hope the cooler weather will bring more luck to John and Herman.

Anyone wishing some first class tips on Euchre playing just ask Alice Pflueger of Bldg. 4-3 and you are sure to win.

MARRIAGES

Marie Louden, Bldg. 4-1, was married Friday, July 23, 1937 to Roy Blessing of Bldg. 4-2. They are spending their honeymoon at Yellowstone Park.

Bernadine Heuer, Bldg. 4-3, announces her approaching marriage to Erwin Haller of Chicago, on August 7th. They will reside in Chicago.

Marceil McCullaugh of Bldg. 4-3 and Ray Belschner, also of Bldg. 4-3, were married at Columbia City, July 31st.

Anna Giant, Bldg. 4-4, announced her marriage to Walter Smith. They were married last October.

Wayne Michelfelder, Winter Street, was married to Miss Ruth Poe of 2918 Hoagland Ave., July 3, 1937.

Gertrude Strong, Bldg. No. 17-3, became the bride of Vernon Kies, Bldg. No. 18-1, on Saturday, July 31st, at 7:00 o'clock in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

PAGING THE "G" MEN

Bill Heller of Winter Street, went to the softball game and also the cleaners. His story is that his bill fold containing $15.00 was buttoned in his hip pocket. Someone unbuttoned the pocket, removed the bill fold, ditto the money, and replaced the wallet in the pocket and believe it or not (we do) rebuttoned the pocket. Why Bill, and at a softball game????

No one seems to know which class Doc Didier, Bldg. 19-2, was entered in in the soap box derby.

BURIED TREASURE

Frank Lemisch, Winter Street, took his hunting dogs out for exercise. We can't find out who brought them back, but to make a long story short, the dogs decided to and did kill a stump-pussy, polecat, or skunk, or what have you. He says he buried their skins and the dogs are running around in their bones.

Another local boy makes good, or another boy out of circulation. Anyway, Miss Helen Carrier is now Mrs. Harold Brey. Congratulations and the best of luck. Oh, Yes! Harold Brey, Winter Street, was the man she married.

The boys in Bldg. 4-1 office are wondering if Dick Seidel is going steady or falling for one of the girls in the office. There were two girls close at hand when he again fell off his chair the otber day. Maybe it's just the sudden change in the weather.

Hazel O'Brien, Irene Trussell, Allison Custance and Eve Lynn, all of Bldg. 4-4, visited Nina Andress, Bldg. 4-6 at her cottage at Long Lake Tuesday after work. They played a game of croquet in which Hazel proved to be the champion. Later they drove to the Lake of the Woods to visit Rebecca Youse, also of Bldg. 4-4, who has a cottage there.

Every Tuesday we hear the same question between Voyce Brumbaugh and Zella Sheehan of Bldg. 4-1. "Say, Voyce, are you going to the Emboyd Wednesday night?" "You know Zella, we can't miss, they may call our name."

HASTE MAKES WASTE

You have all heard of the absent minded profesor. Jack Krieder of Bldg. 4-4 has proven himself to be a close second. Jack is the star short stop on Bldg. 4-4's Soft Ball team. He got up the other morning a little late for the game, so he dressed in a hurry and jumped in his car and made a mad rush for the ball diamond. Can you imagine his embarrassment when he arrived on the diamond and discovered that instead of having on his pants, he had made a grave error and put on a pair of his dad's long underwear.

Who is the fellow in Bldg. 4-4 that is too bashful to ask for a date, but has some one of the other fellows fix it up for him? Could it be Herb Landstoffer?

We hope Jesse (Jack) Elder, Bldg. 17-3, can explain why she was carrying a large red can with gasoline in it, down Berry Street recently. Better luck next time.

Ralph Dale, Bldg. 17-2, wishes it to be known that from now on he wants everyone to address him by no other name than "Junior."

Friends will be interested in the announcements by Mrs. Artista Yordy of the arrival of a baby boy, and of Mrs. Helen Cronmiller of a girl. Artista and Helen are former employees of Bldg. 4-4.

Wee Willie Stocks, Bldg. 4-4, was on top of his house repairing the spouting, when de dropped a pair of tin snips on the tin roof of the breakfast nook, cutting a small hole in it. The next day it rained and Willie was seen soldering the hole while his wife held an umbrella over him.

George Clancy of Bldg. 19-5 has gone in for fishing in a big way. George has just recently bought the largest cottage on a nearby lake so he can accommodate all his Isaac Walton friends who wish to spend some of their time visiting him. We'll all be down George.

Lulu Bender, Bldg. 26-1, appeared at work Monday with a luxurious crop of freckles. She's an out-door girl now after her trip to Yellowstone, Colorado Springs, and Denver.

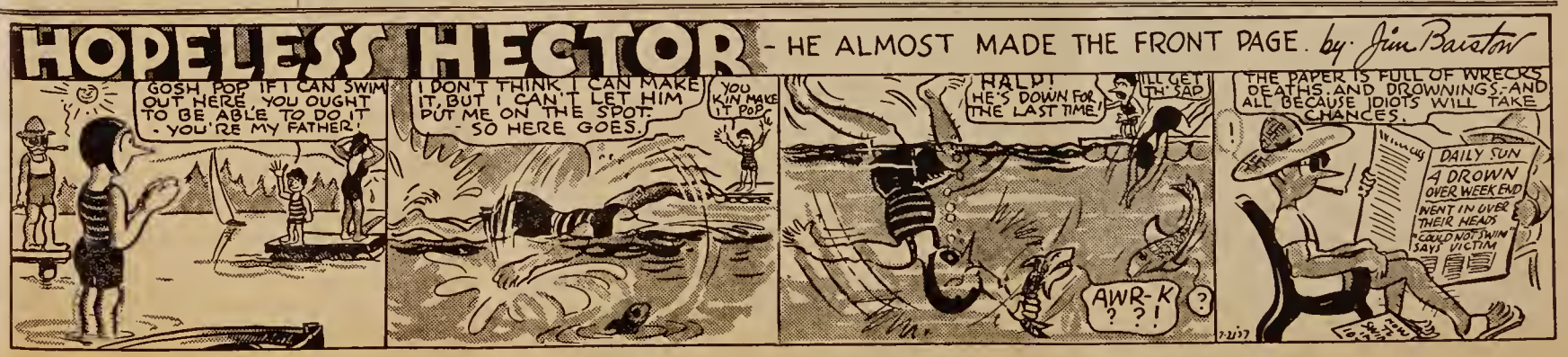
Donald Eldon Evans certainly pleased his father Willard Evans, Bldg. 26-4, by showing signs of having a nice crop of red hair. "He looks just like his father".

The question is—what does D. Merchant, Bldg. 26-1, mean by "next best".

Thurley Casner, Bldg. 4-4, thinks a goatee is a baby goat.

Ralph Wappes, Bldg. 4-4, has the excuse of being late to work because he had 3 flat tires on the way. One would have been plenty.

Otto Roehm, Bldg. 26-4, has an alibi for not catching any fish over the week end—that he did not have the right kind of hook. He purchased a box of 100 before he went to the lake only to get there and open up an empty box. Brr - - - is that store clerk ever going to "catch it."



No-Hit Game Is Inter-Department League Feature

S. M. Factory Holds Winter Street To Scoreless Game And Takes 12 Runs

One of the most spectacular games of the season was played in the Inter-Department Baseball league on July 28 when Voirol, of the S. M. Factory team, achieved the dream of every hurler—namely a no-hit game. In the first four innings only twelve of the Refrigeration batters faced him and he struck out eight of these. In the fifth he walked Steinhauser, the first batter for Winter Street, then struck out Meyers. Lehman then went to bat for Fox and was hit by a pitched ball. This put a runner on first and second. Voirol struck out Eickhoff for the second down and a high fly to Holmes at short by Fenwick gave the third out.

We are indebted to Frank Quinn for the following inning account of the game:

First Inning

Holmes hit to right for a single. Krauss hit to short. Fox to Bolenbacker to Long. Two out. Kestner hit single over short. Van Skyock hit home run to right-center. Two runs. Cowan hit to pitcher. Hanauer to Long. Three out. Three hits. Two runs.

Long hit to first. Voirol covered first. Cowan to Voirol. First out. Bolenbacker and Fahl struck out. No runs. No hits.

Second Inning

Van Zile safe at first on Long's error. Cramer and Braden struck out. Voirol hit to third. Eickhoff threw wild to Long, Van Zile taking third and Voirol going to second. Hanauer then threw a wild one, Van Zile scoring and Voirol taking third. Holmes hit a single to right scoring Voirol. Krauss hit to short. Fox to Long. Third out. One hit. Two runs. Two errors.

Steinhauser hit to second, Krauss to Cowan. First out. Meyers and Fox struck out. No hits. No runs.

Third Inning

Kestner hit to second. Bolenbacker errored and Kestner was safe at first, then stole second. Van Skyock hit to third. Eickhoff to Long. First out. Kestner took third on the out. Cowan hit to pitcher. Hanauer threw wild to Steinhauser trying to catch Kestner at home. Cowan was safe at first and Kestner scored. Cowan stole second and third. Van Zile hit to second. Bolenbacker to Long. Second out. Cramer hit to right for three bases, scoring Cowan. Braden hit to center for three bases, scoring Cramer. Voirol hit to second. Bolenbacker to Long. Third out. Three runs. Two hits. Two errors.

Eickhoff, Fenwick and Hanauer struck out. No runs. No hits.

Fourth Inning

Holmes hit safe to right. Krauss hit to left for three bases, scoring Holmes. Kestner hit to left for two bases, scoring Krauss. Van Skyock hit to third. Eickhoff to Long. First out. Cowan hit to right-center for a home run scoring Kestner. Van Zile hit to short. Fox to Long. Two out. Cramer flew out to right. Four runs. Four hits. One error.

Long hit to short. Holmes to Cowan. First out. Bolenbacker struck out. Two out. Fahl hit to second. Krauss to Cowan. Three out. No runs. No hits.

Fifth Inning

Braden hit to third. Eickhoff to Long. First out. Voirol hit to third. Eickhoff threw wild to first. Voirol safe at second. Holmes hit a single to right, scoring Voirol. Holmes stole second and was caught trying to steal third. Steinhauser to Eickhoff. Two out. Krauss flew out to short. One run. One hit. One error.

Steinhauser took first on four balls. Meyers struck out. Lehman batting for Fox, was hit by pitched ball. Eickhoff struck out. Fenwick flew out to short. No runs. No hits.

SMALL-MOTOR	AB	R	H	C
Holmes, ss	4	1	4	2
Krauss, 2b	4	1	1	2
Kestner, lf	3	3	2	0
Van Skyock, cf	3	1	1	0
Cowan, 1b	3	2	1	4
Van Zile, rf	3	1	0	0
Cramer, c	3	1	1	10
Braden, 3b	3	0	1	0
Voirol, p	3	2	0	1
Totals	29	12	11	19

WINTER STREET	AB	R	H	C
Long, 1b	2	0	0	10
Bolenbacker, 2b	2	0	0	5
Fahl, cf	2	0	0	0
Steinhauser, c	2	0	0	4
Meyers, lf	2	0	0	0
Fox, ss	1	0	0	3
Eickhoff, 3b	2	0	0	6
Fenwick, rf	2	0	0	1
Hanauer, p	1	0	0	2
*Lehman	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	0	31

* Lehman batted for Fox in the fifth.

BY INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Small Motor	2	2	3	4	1	12	11	0
Winter Street	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6

Errors—Eickhoff, 2, Long, Bolenbacker, Steinhauser, Hanauer.

Two base hits—Kestner.

Three base hits—Krauss, Cramer, Braden.

Home runs—Van Skyock, Cowan.

Stolen bases—Holmes, 2, Kestner, Cowan.

Base on balls off Voirol—1. Hit by pitcher—by Voirol, Lehman.

Struck out by Voirol—10. By Hanauer—2.

Double play—Fox to Bolenbacker to Long.

Umpires—Lamb and Gombert. Scorer—Quinn.

REPRESENTED G-E CLUB IN STUDEBAKER MATCH



The above golfers represented the G-E Club in the recent match played with the Studebaker golfers at South Bend. Front row left to right—Greider, Sunier, Simpson, Harris and Holmes. Second row—McAtee, Leegard, Buuck, Adams, Hanna, Pugh and Wickliffe. Third row—Schwanz, Hamilton, Cox, Wallace, Kellogg, Ponsot, Byrne and Motter.

The G-E Club golf match with the Studebaker Corporation, which was held at South Bend last Sunday, was a success in every way except that the Studebaker team won 38 to 31. However, the Club team holds the majority of wins in the five matches which have been played. Twenty three men participated on each side.

74 was the lowest score shot. Brice Hamilton shot this score for the Club and Richards and Papai for Studebaker. Richards is the boy of about fifty who at first appearance looks like anything but a golfer and nonchalantly swings with a cigar in his mouth. Brice Hamilton tied with two South Bend men for putting honors. Each had 28 putts. Prizes for birdies went to Ponsot and Luedeman. Blind bogey prizes went to Simpson, Grider, Tobias, Hanna, Buuck and Cox. The highest score shot, 113, was negotiated by Aspin of the Studebaker Corporation. Figure out for yourself by thinking of a popular headache remedy what puns were made on this name.

Those shooting below 85 for the Club were: Hamilton, 74; Simpson, 80; Adams, 80; Motter, 80; Hanna, 81; Luedeman, 84; Ponsot, 84; and Skevington, 84.

The match was played on the Erskine Course which, although a municipal course, has watered fairways, a nice club house and caddy house. The course is in excellent condition, has plenty of trees and traps and is very rolling. One outstanding feature is a 625 yard par 6 hole.

Luedeman made good time in driving to South Bend but wondered until he got to Nappanee why he could not go more than eighty-five miles an hour until he found that he had his emergency brake on.

Wallace in his new Plymouth got clear up to 40 miles an hour going down one hill. Believe it or not, he passed two broken down cars on the way to South Bend. Coming back, he had to drain out some of the gasoline which beats Billy Wehr's tank overflowing record made with his Buick.

Mort Pugh sliced clear across a road into a graveyard and had to hunt among the gravestones. One might as well slice into a graveyard as to get in any other way.

Last week's scores in the League were:

	A	B	C
Main Office	172*	223	
Squares	186	205*	
KC Motors	173*	185*	213*
BA Motors	175	190	220
Trans.-Refrig.	Won	202	201*
Appar.-Meter	Forf.	195*	210

Low scores, A league: Hamilton, 37; Simpson, 39. In the B league: Merrill, 40; Knuth, 43. In the C league: H. Staley, 42; Wallace, 46. High score, Rank, 60.

Standings in the three divisions:

A LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
KC Motors	4	0	1.000
Main Office	3	1	.750
BA Motors	2	2	.500
Trans.-Refrig.	2	2	.500
Squares	1	3	.250
App-Meter	0	4	.000

B LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
KC Motors	3	1	.750
Squares	2	1	.666
BA Motors	1	1	.500
App.-Meter	2	2	.500
Trans.-Refrig.	1	2	.333
Main Office	1	3	.250

C LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
KC Motors	4	0	1.000
Trans.-Refrig.	3	1	.750
BA Motors	1	2	.333
Main Office	1	2	.333
App.-Meter	1	3	.250
Squares	0	2	.000

NO RUNS—NO HITS—BUT SOME ERRORS



It was a swell game according to the S. M. Factory rooters and not so good according to the Refrigeration supporters. Voirol, right, did some fancy hurling holding the Winter Street boys to no hits and no runs. At the left Steinhauser is signaling Voirol where he wants it while Fenwick is ready for a try. The umpire is Glenn Lamb. The game was one of the most outstanding this season in the Inter-Department league.

CommercialLeague To Play Monday

The G-E Club nine will play the strong Harvester team, winners of the first half, in the Commercial League schedule on next Monday evening at League Park. The locals defeated Bowsers in a close game ending 6 to 5 on last Monday evening.

Tools Defeat Transformer For Third Position

S. M. Factory And Office Tied For First Place In Softball League

The Tool Specials assumed third place in the Inter-Department Softball League standings by defeating Transformer with the score of 3 to 1 in this week's game. The game was scoreless until the sixth stanza when Transformer scored a singleton. The Tools responded in the second half of the sixth with three runs to win the ball game.

The score by innings:

The score:

									R	H	E
Transf.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		1	9	0
Tools	0	0	0	0	0	3	0		3	5	0

Batteries—Eberding and Ehle; Hazelett and Florent.

The league standing up to date is as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
S. M. Factory	4	0	1.000
S. M. Office	3	0	1.000
Tool	3	1	.750
Transf.	3	2	.600
Winter	1	3	.250
Apprentice	1	3	.250
S. M. Rotors	0	0	.000

TENNIS LEAGUE

The International tennis team evened the score with the G-E Club "A" team on Tuesday evening by taking three matches. The G-E team had reversed the order on July 28. Scores were as follows:

July 28

Singles—R. Barnes defeated E. Schoppman, 6-0, 6-3; R. Kahlmeyer defeated B. Votaw, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles—Barnes and Kahlmeyer defeated Schoppman and Hensel, 6-1, 6-4.

August 3

Singles—W. Herr defeated R. Barnes 6-4, 6-1; J. Estes defeated E. Paul 6-1, 6-1. Doubles—Herr and Dammier defeated Pohl and Kahlmeyer, 6-2, 6-4.

OWL LEAGUE ENDS FIRST-HALF SCHEDULE

The Owl Softball League ended the first half of its schedule with the Bldg. 4-2 (south) and Bldg. 4-3 teams tied for first place. The play-off was scheduled for this morning. The second half schedule will open next Tuesday when Bldg. 4-2 (north) will play Bldg 4-4 and Bldg. 4-2 (south) will play Bldg. 4-3.

The league standing at the close of the first half is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Bldg. 4-2 (north)	1	5
Bldg. 4-2 (south)	5	1
Bldg. 4-3	5	1
Bldg. 4-4	1	5

DEATHS

John C. Aldridge, employed at the Winter Street Plant since 1926, died Wednesday morning. Mr. Aldridge had been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital since June 15.

Friends of Albert Compton, Bldg. 4-2, wish to express their sympathy in the death of his grandmother.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathy to Myrtle Schulke, in the death of her father.

Sympathy is extended to Ralph Schlup, Winter Street, in the death of his son.

The Club nine is in second place for the second half standings with Harvester in the lead and St. Joe A. C. in second place.

Safety is a Habit

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ideas Earn Awards

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937 — NUMBER 39

Meter Division To Build Fr. Horsepower Motors

Series Type To Be Moved To Provide Needed Floor Spaee In Motor Division

Announcement is made by the Fort Wayne Works management of the transfer of the manufacture of certain types of small motors to the Meter Division within the near future. The announcement is of special importance in view of the gradual absorption by other Company Works of the meter work performed here. As meter work is withdrawn motor work will be substituted thus insuring continuous operation of the Department.

The move follows increasing motor production needs and will not only add considerably to motor production work at the Fort Wayne Works but will result in increased employment in this line of work. The space made available in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division by the transfer of work to the Meter Division will be utilized for the manufacture of hermetic type and forty frame size motors for which there is a rapidly increasing demand.

Detailed plans are now being formulated. The project is being given full consideration to the end that operators involved, and production schedules be protected in every way possible.

Preliminary surveys indicate that the new operations, to be instituted in Bldg. 19, will include the manufacture of series type motors now being built in Bldg. 4-4. In addition it is planned to locate the manufacture of new lines such as radio tuner motors, shaver motors, fan motors for refrigerators, etc., in Bldg. 19.

Many of the operations involved in building the series type motors and the new type motors, already mentioned, are adapted to the abilities of the employees now working in the Meter Division, and it is felt that this work will take the place of meter work as it is transferred away from the Fort Wayne Works.

The entire move will cover a considerable period of time. As floor space and equipment becomes available, new motor work will gradually be introduced to replace the meter work, and the operators available will be trained in their new occupations.

The series motor work at the present time affords employment to a considerable number of operators. Many of these are specialists and they will be transferred to the new Department. The balance will remain in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division and Meter Division employees will be trained to replace them. Employees not transferred with the series motor work will be assigned to the same or similar occupations in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division.

NEW LAMP ASSORTMENT

The Employees Store has a new and attractive display of I.E.S. lamps at employees discount. The present stock includes a considerable number of models.

Foremen Hold Annual Picnic At Decatur Park

All Association Members Invited To Affair To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Decatur members of the Foremen's Association will be hosts to the Fort Wayne members at a picnic to be held in Sunset Park, Decatur, on Saturday, August 14. The program will start at 1:30 o'clock with Bert Gage, as general chairman, in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Gage has announced the following committees: Refreshments—Francis Eady, Kenneth Eady, Raymond Shockley and Clyde Beery; Food—Tillman Gehrig, Albert Beery and Leo Uhlman; Gate—John Knott and Solomon Lord; Entertainment — Carl Smith, Milo Waite, George Buckley, Russel Owens and George Auer; Reception — Frank Brown, A. Fruechte, Alvy Buffenbarger, Charles Langston, Bert Gage, Wm. Heim and E. W. Lankenau.

To reach Sunset Park take U. S. 27 to junction with Indiana 524 at Decatur. The park is south of Decatur to the west of the road.

Educational Loan Made To Local Youth

Harry R. Mitchell, Bldg. 4-4 Among Twenty-Nine To Receeive Loans From Company Tuition Funds

Notification has been received by Harry R. Mitchell, Bldg. 4-4, that he has been granted a loan from the General Electric Educational Loan Fund. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Harry L. Mitchell, Bldg. 26-5, and lives with his parents at 742 West DeWald Street. He will continue his studies at Purdue University at the opening of the fall term.

Twenty-nine employees or sons of employees of the Company will receive a total of $5,550 in loans from the Gerard Swope Fund at Union College at Schenectady, and the General Electric Educational Loan Fund for students either attending or desirous of attending any accredited college, it was announced today by the Education

(Continued on page 2)

CAN YOU MAKE HIM LAUGH?

Those attending the G-E Club band concert and social in McCulloch Park next Thursday evening will have the opportunity of winning valuable prizes for doing a comparatively simple thing—that is making a man laugh. The "iron man" whose name has not been revealed but who can be easily identified will visit the various refreshment booths during the course of the evening.

Living Cost Adjustment Increased From 4 To 5%

Increase Effective With Payroll Week Beginning On Or After 6th Of August . . . Secretary Of Labor Gives Statement Dated August 8

An adjustment for the increase in the cost of living from four to five per cent became effective with the payroll week beginning on Friday, August 6, or the nearest thereafter, in accordance with the plan announced by the Company in October, 1936. This is the second increase in the adjustment percentage this year.

The official statement by the Secretary of Labor, dated August 8, is as follows: "The index of all costs for the 32 cities combined, on a base of average costs in 1923-25 was 84.5, on June 15, compared with 83.8 on March 15, 1937. Costs on June 15, 1937, were 3.1 percent higher than on July 15, 1936, and 13.5 percent higher than at the low point in June 1933. Costs on June 15, 1937, were still 15.2 percent lower than in December, 1929."

According to the terms of the plan as announced by the Company in October, 1936, when the index was 82, if the cost of living goes up, one percent is added to employees' earnings for each point of rise in the index up to 90. If the cost of living goes down, adjustments will be made until the index reaches 80.

The terms of the plan further provide that the adjustment change may take place at the half way mark between each point. Therefore, the index figure of 84.5 permits a 5% adjustment percentage.

Advanced Course In University Subjects Offered

Educational Opportunity Is Offered Through Purdue And Indiana Universities

Additional courses, carrying university credits and with subjects of special advantage to Apprentice School students, and graduates and other employees with semi-technical training will be offered this fall at the Indiana University Extension through arrangements completed by the Personnel Department.

A three-year program bas been arranged with subjects selected from the curriculae of the Purdue University Engineering Schools. The selection of subjects and the arrangement of the courses have been made to meet the needs of many employees and at the same time insure university credits.

The outline of tbe courses is as follows:

FIRST YEAR 1937-1938 SCHEDULE

First Semester—Chemistry and Economics.

(Continued on page 4)

Club Election To Be Held Thursday

Ballots for the G-E Club election will be distributed to all employees on next Wednesday. All employees are urged to vote and are requested to place their marked ballots in the time card boxes before 12 o'clock noon on Friday. The ballots will be collected shortly after that hour. The results of the election will be announced in the August 27 issue of the WORKS NEWS.

A meeting of the newly elected officers will be held immediately after the final election results are announced and the selection of committee members will be made at this meeting.

DECATUR G-E CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC AUGUST 21

The annual Decatur G-E Club picnic, one of the outstanding events on the club calendar, will be held on Saturday, August 21, in Sunset Park, Decatur. Bert Gage has been appointed general chairman and he will appoint his committees within the next few weeks. Plans for the affair are being completed and will be announced early next week. The program will be for both adults and children.

G-E CLUB BAND TO PRESENT PROGRAM



Members of the G-E Club Band who will present a program in McCulloch park next Thursday evening are pictured in their new uniforms. Back row, left to right—John Root, Wm. Hatfield, Lynn Kelly, Vern Pray, Rudy Errington, Thomas Longsworth, Art Nickerson, Art Freuchte. Carl Beyerlein, Richard Hoppingardner, Archie Peek and Walter Bloomberg. Front row—Perry Shober, director; Domenick Ferlini, Carey Baker, Paul Richter, Henry Schaeffer, Harold Longsworth, Earl Plummer, John Kelly, Noel Boyd, Paul Taylor and Fred Vanator. K. W. McOmber, business agent.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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VOLUME 19 AUGUST 13, 1937 NUMBER 39

The G-E Club Election

It can truly be said of the G-E Club that it is an institution for, by and of the employees of the Fort Wayne Works. Membership in the organization and full participation in its activities require nothing more than employment in our Works. There are no dues, and thousands of dollars are expended each year for the free entertainment of Club members.

Beyond question the G-E Club is our organization, and as such it is entitled to our full co-operation and interest. With this thought in mind every member should participate in the annual election of officers to be held on Thursday and Friday of next week. By so doing he will not only show his interest in the operation of the Club but he will also express his confidence in those who have been selected as candidates for the various offices.

Thought

Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is the probable reason why so few engage in it.—Henry Ford.

Are They Nitwits?

That man who cut out in front of you from a side street as you were rolling along the highway . . .

That woman downtown who stopped suddenly and without warning in front of you and nearly caused a crash . . .

That delivery truck driver who cut you off on the hill when he saw the other car coming . . .

What sort of people are these? Nitwits? Drunks? Beginners?

Perhaps—although they are probably just common, ordinary folks who forgot their reputations as good drivers for just a split second. Just a momentary lapse, just a momentary disregard of the rules of the road, and they laid themselves open to suspicion as chronic half-wits or worse, and in the bargain put you and your car into a dangerous situation.

You and I may be the best drivers on the road. We may have mastered the fine points of driving. We may pride ourselves on our ability to anticipate the probable actions of others and to maintain a margin of safety—sure indications of a skilled driver. We may feel that we can depend upon ourselves in emergencies.

But just let us once neglect to observe the laws of skillful driving—just let our attention slacken for a split second at some fateful moment . . . let us take our eyes off the road to light a cigarette, or let us turn our head to hear what a companion is saying, or look too long at some bit of scenery . . . and we may be completing the plot for a serious accident tragedy.

It isn't always the nitwits who cause accidents. Often, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, it's the experienced, skillful driver who "takes a chance" only occasionally or whose attention is distracted at the wrong moment. Never let yourself be tricked into an accident by wandering attention. Keep your mind alert. Keep it always on your responsibility to yourself, your family and to other drivers while you are behind the wheel.

Sincerity

To be sincere with ourselves is better and harder than to be painstakingly accurate with others.—Agnes Repplier.

Work

There is no truer and more abiding happiness than the knowledge that one is free to go on doing, day by day, the best work one can do, in the kind one likes best, and that this work is absorbed by a steady market and thus supports one's own life. Perfect freedom is reserved for the man who lives by his own work and in that work does what he wants to do.—R. G. Collingwood.

BREAK THOSE MENTAL COBWEBS!



G-E Club Band To Give Concert Thursday Evening

Entertaining Program Is Arranged In Connection With Benefit Social

An interesting program, including athletic exhibitions by gymnasts from the Turnverein Vorwaerts will feature the social and band concert to be given by the G-E Club Band in McCulloch Park on Thursday evening, August 19. General arrangements for the affair are under the direction of Ed O'Neill. Sale of tickets is in charge of Chief Paul Grimme. Proceeds from the various stands will be applied to the purchase of new uniforms for band members.

The social will start at 6:00 p. m. and a special program has been arranged for employees working on the second shift.

The band program is announced by Director Perry Shober as follows:

G-E Club Theme Song....Shober
Anchors Aweigh, March.....Zimmerman
Sonora, Spanish Novelette.....Wenuch
Popular Selections:
(a) Red Sails in The Sunset .....Kennedy
(b) Is it True What They Say About Dixie.....Caeser
Trombone on Parade, March.....Taylor
Gypsy Love Song.....Herbert
Glow Worm.....Bincke
Popular Selections:
(a) It's A Sin To Tell A Lie .....Mayhew
(b) Organ Grinders Swing .....Hudson
Eleanor.....Deppen
Flag of Victory.....VonBlon
Finale.....Shober

G-E BROADCAST

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

Educational Loans

(Continued from page 1)

Committee of the Company. In addition, John Donald Haigh, son of a draftsman in the Schenectady Works, will receive a Charles P. Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship, made available by the income from a fund of $40,000 established in 1924 at Union College by the Company, in honor of Dr. Steinmetz.

Five previously granted Steinmetz scholarships will remain in force for the coming school year. These are held by Arthur E. Breymaier, Winterton U. Day, Dominick DeLisa, Walter A. Fallon, Jr., and Edward R. Kane, who will continue their studies at Union College next month.

The 14 students who will receive loans from the Gerard Swope Loan Fund, which are granted on the basis of scholarship, character and personality, are: Edward A. Arlund, George S. Becker, Robert H. Furman, Robert W. Hobday, John A. Kilcoin, Frank Mele, Frank H. Nolte, John M. Perry, Arthur C. Santora, Howard E. Scheffer, Edward Tajkowski, Fred Townsend, Bruce W. Watson and William H. Wink. All reside in Schenectady and will attend Union College.

Fifteen students will receive loans from the company fund. These, together with residence and college they will attend, are: Leslie H. Abell, Jr., Pittsfield, University of Michigan; Anthony L. Anderson, Jr., Erie, Grove City College; Stuart E. Anderson, Erie, University of Michigan; Francis J. Avery, Jr., Pittsfield, Ohio State University; William H. Bell, Jr., Schenectady, Princeton University; Joseph R. Blackburn, Schenectady, New York State College for Teachers; Harold A. Downing, Schenectady, University of Illinois; Alan Fuldauer, Cleveland, Miami University; Gough T. Grimes, Schenectady, Iowa State University; Marton C. Hutt, Schenectady, Michigan State College; Harry R. Mitchell, Fort Wayne, Ind., Purdue University; Ralph Parkman, Erie, University of Pittsburgh; Edward R. Skotarczak, Schenectady, Cornell University; Robert Spetz, Erie, Pennsylvania State College; and John Thrithart, Chicago.

Things I've Been THINKING *about*

By Dr. Willis R. Whitney

The following paragraphs, the second of a series, are from an article by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of research of the General Electric Company. The article first appeared in a recent issue of The American Magazine and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Crowell Publishing Company.

The morning sun falls through the window of my study upon two mayonnaise jars with perforated tops, each containing earth, wood, and a small colony of ants. The sun makes them active. I see them hurry by those sections of their tunnels exposed by the glass. I imprisoned those ants almost a year ago, and my casual study of them has been as interesting as the study of the rise and fall of races of men.

Originally I had three jars of ants—one of a black variety, one of red, one of red and black mixed. I had found them working together, the black ants as slaves, the red ones as masters. When I separated the red ants in one jar, they perished. They wore themselves out and worried themselves to death, seeking a way out. They would not adjust themselves to a new world in a mayonnaise jar. The black ants, newly emancipated from their red masters, made the most of their new enslavement to me, and went to work, creating a glass-walled home. And the red and the black, continuing their relationship, also adjusted themselves and survived. Strange that the slaves by themselves should succeed and the masters perish. Perhaps it was because the slaves had learned to work. . . . .

* * *

Walking in the woods not long ago, I found one of last year's goldenrod stems, dry and brown. On the stem was a swelling, like a tumor, a growth or gall caused by a small worm, the egg of which was deposited on the stem by a fly. I cut the gall open with my knife and found the worm snugly encased within. The enlarged growth around it was not disease, for the tumor was of the same cell structure as the rest of the stem. What had caused the growth? Perhaps the egg, and, later, the worm formed a "hot spot" in the stem—a temperature just enough above normal to stimulate an increased growth. It may be a "hot spot" which causes cancer. Such things ought to be studied. . . . .

* * *

On a pole that carries electric wires to my house is a birdhouse, one of many that I have built in the last twenty years. Beside it is an electric lamp to light the driveway. The combination might suggest a third thing, and I wonder why it never occurred to me before—an electrically heated birdhouse. Perhaps I shall make one. It might keep the birds here all winter. Perhaps it will quicken hatching, free the mother bird as hens are freed by incubators. Perhaps the bird will discover that she need not sit on her nest to bring her babies into the world. So another housewife will be liberated from another domestic duty by electricity. However, the hen hasn't learned it yet. . . .

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

IT CAN'T BE SO

This story is attested to but we can't believe it to be true. The story is to the effect that John Herney, Winter Street, went fishing on a small lake and after some time discovered there were no fish in the lake. He then went to a different lake, and according to reliable information, caught so many fish that he carried bucketful after bucketful back to the original fishless lake and dumped them in.

Luther McDonnehy, Bldg. 4-4, was telling the boys how sharp his ax was, how he had it sharpened and stoned to perfection. The next day he came to work with a large cut on the side of his face. Luther, you should know you can't learn to shave with an ax in one day.

Edna Berdelman, Bldg. 17-3, WORKS NEWS reporter, was the recipient of a number of useful gifts on Wednesday, her last day as an employee. Mrs. Berdelman is going to devote her time to intensive housekeeping. She has been employed in the Fr.H.P. Motor Division for the past eight and a half years and has served as WORKS NEWS reporter for the past three years.

What will power! Our Works restaurant "Winchell" reports that he has observed Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-1, remain steadfast despite all temptation. No matter how hungry she is Mamie repeats in a firm voice "soup Hazel—for my figure's sake".

Dan Hughes, Bldg. 26-2, says he can smoke in comfort now. There'll be nor more ashes on the floor since Dan attended the Decatur fair for he has ash trays all over the house.

Ruth Bicknese, Bldg. 26-B, was married on July 27 to Ralph Raidy. When Ruth returned to work she found her desk appropriately decorated. Her friends in Bldg. 26-B presented her with several gifts.

Kenny Casselman proved to be a hero when he came to the rescue of a group of girls in Bldg. 26-2 and killed a great big bug single handed.

George Louthan, Bldg. 4-4, seems to be quite a fisherman. It is rumored that while he was out fishing recently he had his live-box so full of fish that his son had to row out and help him get them back to the cottage.

Dutch Schulke, Bldg. 4-4, and Otto Roehm, Bldg. 26-4, were at the lake. When they walked out on the pier the pillars of the pier spread out and dropped them pier and all into the lake. Sounds like a weak pin or someone needs a G-E reducing machine.

A REPORTER'S PLEA

I'm just a poor old reporter, without any news,
And Boy oh Boy have I got the Blues,
I've begged and pleaded the whole day through,
But everyone is mum in 17-2,
Now as a reporter, I know I'm a fake
But please gang, loosen up, give me a break.

FORETHOUGHT

When Irene Perry, Bldg. 16-3, left on vacation she carefully typed a full program of work to be performed by her "pinch-hitter," including the information that the desk key would be in the upper right-hand drawer. She placed instructions and key in the desk and then locked the drawer.

Jimmy Schollenberger, Bldg. 18-B, has convinced Lulu Fergusson, Bldg. 18-4, that he always pays his bets—or has he?

Time doesn't mean a thing to Evelyn Miller and Nellie Bryant, Bldg. 26-2. They discovered when they reached work that they did not have quite as much time as they thought they had.

Well, we see Art Brandenburger, Bldg. 4-3, is back to work in his new office (? ? ? ? ? ?), after enjoying a week's vacation at the lake.

Edith Mennewisch, Esther Klemm, Veora Rider and Waneta Sutton, Bldg. 26-2, were quite pleased when it developed that no judges were necessary at a recent theater party.

Vera Nelson of Bldg. 17-2 spent a very enjoyable vacation, visiting the Cleveland Exposition.

Did you know that Shirley Temple has a twin sister working in Bldg. 4-4? She is none other than Loretta Byerly. Just keep an eye on Loretta when she is curling that pretty red hair.

If anyone missed a shop apron last week they should see either Rolland or Bill Miller of Bldg. 4-4. Word passed around that Bill was in the market for used aprons and of course Rolland had his eye for business wide open.

Leonard Bresler of Bldg. 4-4 invited Herb. Landstoffer up to Lake James for a ride on his surf board. Leonard said it was hard to tell whether Herb. was riding the surf board or the board was riding Herb.

After having taken up a collection to buy flowers for a sick friend, Bill Bailey, Winter Street, had the misfortune to lose the florist's receipt. In the excitement, Bill had visions of deputy sheriffs, judges, juries and the penitentiary. A friend, John Hanna, came to the rescue, telephoned to several floral shops and found out that Bill had bought the flowers after all.

Neal Hench's friends wonder why he didn't partake of the refreshments at the party last Saturday night.

If anyone cares to know the fine points on the good old game of hide and seek, just call Wm. Rayhouser from Bldg. 4-2. He knows them all.

At first we thought Frank Hemrick was wearing suspenders on a dare, but now we have decided it's just to hold up his pants.

If it was really an accident, we all extend our sympathy to Jim Truman, Bldg. 4-2; but after one look at his face, we think it was a put-up job.

MAKING A DEAL?



Our Washington, D. C. photographer shows Joe Carrier, ambassador (without portfolio) from Winter Street, talking with Congressman James Farley.

Mary Catherine Allgier, Bldg. 4-1 office, certainly took a beating about her striped dress.

Horace Mugford, Bldg. 4-1, is going to have to rest up from his vacation when he gets back to work. Everytime anyone sees him he's dancing at Tri-Lakes.

Wifey: "I think you ought to talk to me while I sew."

Hubby: "Let's change it around, and you sew to me while I read."

John Blakley, Bldg. 4-B, had open house on Thursday and Friday nights for his co-workers who would be star gazers. John had made a telescope through which they hoped to see the comet.

It sure is a treat to see the night shift of Bldg. 4-5 come to work on Wednesday nights. From the way they are dressed one would think they were going to a party.

Have Bob Turschman of Bldg. 4-4 tell you about the big fish that broke his 24 lb. test line and got away.

Harry Anderson, Bldg. 4-4, fell in the lake and lost his pocket-book, two Saturdays in succession. Our advice to him would be that he have zipper pockets put in his trousers or wear a bathing suit while fishing.

Art Stohl, Bldg. 20-1, says the recent fishing pictures in the WORKS NEWS throw a new light on what the well equipped fisherman should catch. Art says he has been throwing that kind back.

Hazel O'Brien, Bldg. 4-4, is said to be sporting a shiny new Pontiac. Happy highways, Hazel.

Loraine Knuth, Bldg. 4-3, spent her vacation at the lake. We hear she was thrown in clothes and all.

The Bldg. 20-2 gang feels that Dick Brown is now old enough to toddle around by himself . . . they claim that if Dugan McKerring plays ball, so does Dick. But if Dugan does not, neither does Dick.

Veora Rider, Bldg. 26-2, will simply have to be more careful because Pepsi-Colo, although a very good drink, is a poor substitute for catsup—and does Veora like catsup.

YES IT DOES

"Mable doesn't work here any more".

Mabel Essig, Winter Street, was seen getting very excited over not finding her clock card in its regular place. After giving up, a friend asked her if her card had Mabel Essig on it. Sure enough—marriage does make a difference in one's name.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bauman of Winter Street. Reason—Little Miss Bauman arrived.

Loring Gotchall, Winter Street, spent the past week inspecting the Milwaukee beer plants. He says its easy to find your way in, but he had trouble finding his way out.

All Marjorie Boerger of Bldg. 4-4 seemed to be able to say the night of her surprise birthday party was "Gee Whiz", "My Gosh", "Why didn't you tell me?" Those present were: Jane Baird, Helen Weimer, Sue Crumrine, Evelyn Kauffman, Helen Engle, Sarah Chelf, Ruth Collins, Dorothy Butz, Ruth Dirig, Dorthea Racine, Olive Armey and June Crane.

Lake Parrish, Bldg. 4-4, would like to know where he can buy a bathing suit that will cover him all over so he won't get sun-burned.

Caroline Brandeberry, Bldg. 4-3, believes life begins at 30, so she is leaving the employ of the Company to see the world. She began her duties here in 1928 and has worked continuously in the Small Motor Department. During the past year she has been pianist for the Elex Glee Club. After Friday she will spend several weeks at her cottage at Crooked Lake and then the winter in Florida. All her friends in Small Motor Division wish her lots of health and happiness.

The Bldg. 19-2 gang is saving a place for a new stator winder in about 20 years. He is to be Emmet Zollinger, Jr. Congratulations Amos.

Dee Hamilton is in hard luck. First he buys a car that won't run and then bait that won't catch fish. He is in the market for a "yellow river runt".

It looks like a warm winter for Paul Laderman's chickens. Paul, who works in Bldg. 20-1, has installed a large oven in the coop. He says next will be padded roosts.

Anyone with a hankering for mints, can see Alice Roesener, Bldg. 4-2, because the kind soul won't expect any returns.

Albert English, Bldg. 20-2, thanks the gang for his badge, presented him in view of his new status.

With the fishing season in full swing many will be interested to learn that Dillon Swain, Bldg. 19-2, is an expert on adjusting scales. He even blows the dust out of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris are the proud parents of a son.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blair on the arrival of a baby, Nancy Lee. Mr. Blair is an assembler in Bldg. 4-3.

WHAT A SHOCK

Dale Weaver of Winter Street tool room has been wearing a worried look for the last few days and after due investigation, the boys learned that he had just found his income tax papers which had been laid away and the tax still due and very much delinquent. Dale was advised to start learning the prisoner's song.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wearley announce the arrival of a baby girl, Nancy Lee. Mr. Wearley works in Bldg. 4-3.

Wheeler Porsch of Winter Street tool room bought a used car for his son. In trying to get fixed up at the license bureau, he was informed that he would have to send up into Michigan for the signature of the former owner. Then, on his second attempt to get a license, he forgot his tax papers and driver's license and before he could get them, the Bureau was closed. Wheeler says, "Oh! for those good old republican days—These ? ! ; democrats are to blame for all of this."

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurber are the proud parents of twins, named Wm. Keith and Nancy Sue. The father is employed in Bldg. 27.

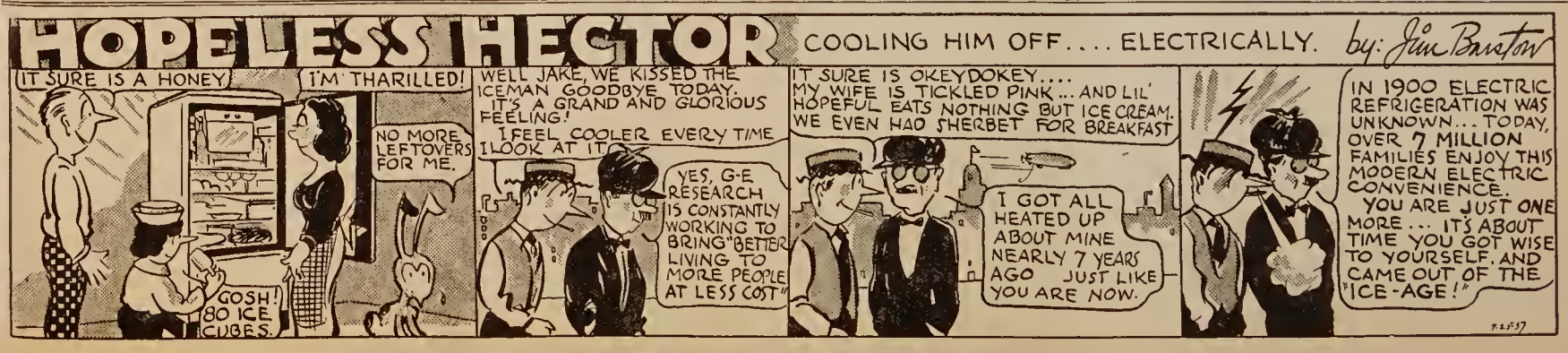
While some of the Winter Street boys were raving about their Scotties, Terriers and Bulldogs, some one asked Cloyce Peden, Winter Street, what kind of a dog he had. "Oh, just a thoroughbred curb setter". If he can ever get him off the curb, we'd sure like to see it.

Announcement is made of a change in reporters in Bldg. 4-4. Paul Cooper will be the new reporter to replace George Hartman who has been transferred to the Tool Division, Bldg. 17-4. George is to be congratulated on the fine job he has done as a reporter. He represented his floor well and was prompt with just the right kind of news. You have set a fine example for Mr. Cooper to follow.

Honoring Miss Mildred Stoll, Bldg. 19-3 Office Service, bride-elect of August 4th, a number of her friends assembled for dinner at the Berghoff Gardens Monday. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-elect by the following guests: Helen Moeschberger, Mabel Liggett, Virginia Gallmeyer, Magdalen Beck, Clara Meyer, Ethel Wheeler, Helen Conrad, Marie Long, Esther Richhart, Eileen Croy, Ruth Hill, Margaret Oddou, Patricia Tresselt, Irene Stier and Lee Brudi.

Al Kensey, who is at the Irene Byron Sanitarium, can now receive his friends and will be glad to see any of them.

Fred Pyle, Bldg. 4-5, always makes a habit of changing clothes before going out after work. Last week one of the winders played a joke on Fred and cut the buttons from his dress shirt. Was he burned up—but if the lady was a seamstress he was right in luck. Better watch those clothes next time, Fred.



Factory Winner In Engagement With S. M. Office

Retains Unbroken Record By Administering 8 to 6 Defeat In Baseball League

Defeating S. M. Office by a score of 8 to 6 S. M. Factory retains its 1000 per cent standing in the Inter-Department Baseball League. S. M. Rotors forefeited to Apprentice in Thursday night's games and Apprentice in turn forefeited to S. M. Office last Tuesday evening.

S. M. Office now has five victories and one defeat.

A summary of the S.M. Factory and S. M. Office game and the league standings are as follows:

Team							Won	Lost	Pct.
Factory	2	1	1	4	0	0	—8	9	2
Office	1	0	1	0	4	0	—6	7	2

Batteries: Musser and F. Heckler; Histed and Karthold.

S. M. Factory	5	0	1.000
S. M. Office	5	1	.833
Tool Specials	4	1	.800
Transformer	4	2	.667
Apprentice	2	4	.333
Winter Street	2	4	.333
Main Office	0	7	.000
S. M. Rotors	0	5	.000

Advanced Courses

(Continued from page 1)

Second Semester—Chemistry and Analytical Geometry.

SECOND YEAR

Differential Calculus and Physics.
Integral Calculus and Physics.

THIRD YEAR

Mechanism, Mechanics.
Machine Design, Alternating Current Electricity, Mechanics

Note: Purdue will accept credits.

The schedule for the first semester will open on September 13. Employees who are interested in these courses may obtain additional information through the Personnel Department where enrollments are being accepted at the present time.

IN TOURNAMENT

The G-E Club Commercial League softball team has been entered in the Main Auto City tournament. The Club will play its first elimination game on Friday evening when it will meet the Koppers Construction Company. The game will be called at 7:15. Fourteen teams are entered in the tournament and the winner will play in the state tournament at South Bend.

Start Enrollments For Womens Bowling League

Enrollments have been opened for membership in the G-E Club Women's Bowlng League and those interested in playing in the league during the coming season are asked to enroll with Irene Fox, Bldg. 21, league secretary. There will be places for 60 bowlers. Aecording to present plans the league will roll on Monday evenings and will start its schedule on September 20.

TENNIS SCORES

The G-E Club "A" team defeated the "B" team three matches on Thursday. In the singles R. Barnes defeated C. Marhenke, 6-1, 6-2 and E. Paul defeated S. Armstrong, 9-7, 6-4. In the doubles Barnes and Kahlmeyer defeated Fox and Marhenke, 6-4 and 6-2.

SAFETY INSPECTIONS

By Herschel Smith



Hunting safety hazards is a job participated in by many employees. The Safety Committeemen and foremen hunt hazards in their department, the planning engineer hunts hazards in the layout of equipment, the tool designer hunts hazards in the design and operation of machines, tools, jigs and fixtures; the Plant Construction Engineering Department and the maintenance men hunt hazards in equipment and its installation—and so forth. Thus it goes, until in a Safety Conscious plant, such as ours, there is a great army of people trying to ferret out safety hazards.

But the task of hunting specific hazards on specific or special kinds of equipment is carried on by our Plant Inspection Department. The above picture shows Mr. Harry Feaser conducting such an inspection. He is inspecting a pedestal grinder in Bldg. 12-3. "Many hazards may be present in such equipment," says Harry, as he points out an improperly adjusted tool rest, broken safety glass or chipped or worn out wheel. Special inspections are made wherever it is felt that unusual hazards may exist in equipment, such as naptha tanks, spray booths, welding equipment, lift trucks, etc.

Safety Inspection is a fundamental of accident prevention. Such inspections find the hazard before the hazard finds some unsuspecting employee.



By Walter Sunier

Congrats to Parker Motter for winning the City Golf Championship. Chrysanthemums to Brice Hamilton for placing second. Geraniums to Willie Adams for placing well up in the list. G-E now has the last year's champ, Willie Adams, and the present champ, Parker Motter. If Brice Hamilton continues to play the brand of golf he has been, he may be the champ next year.

Sam Snead, who played an exhibition match at Orchard Ridge last week, is so they say, the man to make people forget Bobby Jones. It is reported that he can outhit Jimmy Thomson and is straighter. Gene Sarazen would like to pick him to win the Open within two years.

On No. 7 and No. 12 at Orehard Ridge he hit booming drives that were out about 335 yards. The 583 yard No. 10 was the only hole where he used a wood for the second shot, and No. 7 is 515 yards and No. 12, 531 yards. We received three opinions about the reason for his long driving. One that it was the result of timing and rhythm; another, that it was due to the quickness that the left heel came down; another, that it was due to lashing the wrists through at the ball. More than likely all three are factors. His swing is very smooth and it is hard to realize that there is enough effort to drive a ball 335 yards. When making wood shots, his club is not quite horizontal on the backswing but it is back far enough so that it cuts across the direction line.

There is no question but that he keeps a very straight left arm going back and coming down. In fact, one of his last movements in starting the backswing seems to be to straighten his left arm. When he finishes his backswing his hands are slightly higher than his head. His left heel is down when he starts his downswing. He has more of a squatting position with both knees bent on his downswing than most of the crack pros.

Last week should have finished the regular league play except for the championship matches but there are still some postponed games to be played. The results last week were:

	A	B	C
Squares		196*	183*
App.-Meter		200	199
Trans.-Refr.	176	181*	208
KC Motors	174*	183	188*
Main Office		183	Won
BA Motors		191*	Forf.

Holmes had 40 for the low seore in the A League and Dasler and Schwanz each had 42. Billings had 40 for the low score in the B league and Whearley had 44. Boger had 39 for low score in the C league and D. C. Hanson, Hunt and Kirke each had 45.

The standings now are:

A LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
KC Motors	5	0	1.000
Main Office	3	1	.750
BA Motors	2	2	.500
Trans.-Refr.	2	3	.500
Squares	1	3	.250
App.-Meter	0	4	.000
B LEAGUE	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
BA Motors	3	1	.750
Squares	3	1	.750
KC Motors	3	2	.600
Trans.-Refr.	2	3	.400
App.-Meter	2	3	.400
Main Office	1	4	.200
C LEAGUE	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
KC Motors	5	0	1.000
Main Office	3	2	.600
Trans.-Refr.	3	2	.600
BA Motors	1	3	.250
Squares	1	3	.250
App.-Meter	1	4	.200

KC Motors has the second half championship clinched in both the A and C leagues regardless of postponed games. For the championship of the season, they will have to play BA Motors in the A league and Transformer-Refrigeration in the C league. If the BA Motors win the second half in the B league, they are the champions because they won the first half.

Due to vacation, we have had no prize stories for two weeks. We still have some balls. Send in your stories.

Decatur Softball League Underway

The second half of the Industrial Soft ball league will start this week. The G-E Club team-runners up in the first half schedule are favored to win the second half schedule. The G-E Club team lost only one game in the first half play, being defeated by the Decatur Casting Co. team. The Casting Co. team won the first half title. Much interest has been shown by the employees at the night soft ball games. Rain has caused many of the games to be postponed and a full schedule will have to be played to have all games played by the end of the summer.

The G-E team played the strong Van Wert team Tuesday, August 10, in an exhibition game.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

Walter Konow, Bldg. 26-5, evidentally indulged in some hot fishing. At any rate he brought a bunch of fish back for his friends and strange to say the fish were all smoked. Of course the usual skeptics are in evidence and there are rumors that the fish were purchased and not caught by Walter in person.

Sid Johnson, superintendent's office, returned to work Wednesday morning wearing a broad grin and carrying a pocketful of cigars. Its a girl weighing six and a half pounds. "Mary" is a nice name says Sid and so we will probably be hearing a lot about Mary Johnson.

The boys in Bldg. 4-3 are all wondering what it could have been that George Arnold sent John Deahl from California. John was afraid to open the package.

The monthly meeting of the Quatturo Duo Club was held at the home of Donna Shie, with Mildred Lupton assisting as Hostess. Outdoor games were played, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Prizes for the evening were won by Fern Truelove, Crystal Guillaum and Evalyn Bullerman. Other members present were: Gay Huey, Opal Neirman, Lucille Nickelson, Freda Burris, Wanda Maszkiewitz, Martha Major, Alice Roesner, Dorothy Johnson, Zella Whitmer, Lillian Wolf, Gertrude Kummerant, and Willadean Rathert.

Anyone wishing instructions on how to rid cats of fleas, please see Dorothy Goshorn, news reporter of Bldg. 4-3. She says she is going to write a book on it. Dorothy says that each of her cats had 125 fleas. How does she know? Good pastime Dorothy.

The girls in Bldg. 4-3 are all wondering who the lucky man is. Ask Effie Wyatt, she passed the eigars last week.

Anyone wishing any information about Muncie, please see Doris Rehm, Bldg. 4-1 office.

DEATHS

Employees in Bldg. 19-2, extend their sympathies to J. Bray on the death of his wife.

Owl Softball League Closes First Schedule

Bldg. 4-3 Team Wins Championship In Close Game With Score 4 to 5

The Bldg. 4-3 softball team won the first half championship in the Owl Softball league by defeating Bldg. 4-2 South team by a score of 5 to 4. Bonjinoff, of the Bldg. 4-2 team was the hitting star of the day, collecting a walk, double and home run and scoring three runs in two official times at bat.

Slater of the Bldg. 4-3 contingent featured in the field with two spectacular running catches.

The score by innings:

4-2 (South)	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	—4
4-3	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	—5

Batteries — Allmandinger and Barns; Holmes and F. Brown. Umpires—Brunner and Cumbey.

MARRIAGES

Carlton Peters, Bldg. 19-2 and Evelyn Martin were married on July 31.

Henry Bubb, Bldg. 4-3, and Helen Stahl were married last Saturday, August 7th, and are on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mildred Lupkin of Bldg. 4-3 and Walter Arnold of the International Harvester Company were married August 7th.

Virgina Siples and Austin Nomina, both of Bldg. 4-3, were married July 31st at Auburn.

TWICE THE SAME DAY

Irene Trussel, Bldg. 4-4, went home from work last Friday and decided to take a nap. When she awoke it was 6:30 by the alarm clock, so she hurried to work. Can you imagine her embarrassment, when she realized before ringing in, that it was the evening of the same day?

Found: A little blue eyed blond boy at the Decatur fair on Friday evening between the hours of 9 and 9:30. The boy gives his last name as Saaf. Don't suppose he could belong to Carl Saaf, Bldg. 12-1.

Leo Stewart has been a busy man trying to keep the machines in repair for those girls in Bldg. 4-5. We believe they break them on purpose. Even though Leo is handsome, have a heart girls.

Dorothy Crawford, Winter Street, really has two good eyes. After wearing a large paper patch over one of her glasses for a long time, some of her friends were wondering if she really needed a glass in that side of her "specs". However, she got them fixed so now she can see what goes on to the left and also the right.

A few days ago, Red Pond brought his Elmhurst Tigers to Fort Wayne to play the Winter Street soft-ball team. Winter Street lost 42 to 3 partly due to the loss of its star player, Dick Plasterer. Dick, in making an end run around right tackle, intereepted a forward pass with his knee and was out for two days.

We've heard a lot about tired farmers, but Bernie Tomson, Winter Street really takes the crocheted rake. He planted a mess of seeds and even thought the directions said soak seeds before planting, he just planted them and then sat baek and prayed for rain. And, sure enough, it rained the next day.

Anyone needing the services of a good cheer leader, get in touch with Carl Soest, Winter Street. He applauded the speakers so hard at the Clinton Street opening he had blisters on the palms of his hands. They will be healed by the football season, so get your bids in early.

Waste Is Expensive

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Safety Pays Dividends

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937 — NUMBER 40

$104,000 In Insurance Is Paid In July

Payments Under Plan Since January 1, 1920 Mount To $14,110,342

Free and Additional Insurance payments to beneficiaries of General Electric employees aggregating $104,000 were paid on claims made for deaths that took place during the month of July. Free Insurance payments aggregated $39,000 or 66⅔% greater than for the same month of last year, and the additional insurance was $65,000 or an increase of 50% over July of last year.

Other interesting facts about the monthly statement of claims as prepared by the Secretary's office, include nine cases where employees were less than thirty years of age. In at least two instances, claims were paid where sudden death in the form of an automobile accident claimed the lives of two employees. The average length of service for the group of nine, was only three years.

Of the total number of claims, exclusive of pensioners, the average at the time of death was 45 years and 8 months, considered an unusually low average.

Twenty-six deaths occurred in seven of the nine major apparatus Works with six each for Schenectady, Pittsfield and Bridgeport. There were four deaths in the River Works, two in Fort Wayne, one in West Lynn and one in Erie. Claims paid in Schenectady totalled $18,500; in River Works $13,000; in Bridgeport $9,200; in Pittsfield $8,820; in Fort Wayne $3,650; in Erie $1,350 and in West Lynn $1,150.

Death claims paid for the first seven months of 1937 aggregate $617,900 in the Free and Additional insurance classifications. Since January 1, 1920, a grand total of $14,110,342 has been paid under terms of the Insurance Plan.

Decatur Club To Elect Officials

Nominations for the various offices of the Decatur G-E Club have been announced by the nominating committee. The election will take place during the first week in September and the new officers will assume their duties on October 1. The nominees and the offices for which they are nominated are as follows: President, Elmer Chase, Jerome Keller and Donald Gage; Vice-President, Luther Brokaw, Ralph Spade and Paul Busse; Secretary, Mary Katherine Leonard, Mary Jane Fritzinger and Lela Reppert; Director, Frank Gillig, Dewey Gallogy and Curtis Baxter.

Fort Wayne Works Suggestors Receive $1,220.00 In Four-Week Period



THEO. C. ROSE

John E. Bryie's Idea For "A Better Way" Nets Award Of $45.00

An idea developed into a registered suggestion to change the method of pouring transformers netted an award of $45.00 for John E. Bryie, Bldg. 26-1, and placed him at the head of the most recent suggestion list, covering a period of four weeks. Theo. C. Rose, Bldg. 4-5, who took advantage of the Suggestion System to tell about his idea to provide arbors for rough turning stators is second on the list with an award of $35.00.

The total awards for the four-week period amount to $1,220.00. There were three awards of $20.00 each made as follows: H. C. Koogle, Bldg. 4-2, changes to switch stud bolts; Pat G. Miller, Decatur, provide guard at stator lathe; and Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 6-B, move crane stops. One $15.00 award was made to Helen J. Goddard, Bldg. 12-1, for her suggestion to provide holder for inserts.

Seven awards of $10.00 each were made as follows: Kenneth D. Malott, Bldg. 4-3, rust-proof certain screws on G-E washer; Fred W. Gerhard, Bldg. 6-3, omit certain listings on MS's; Lester Myers, Bldg. 17-1, improvements in Thermotector section; H. Irvin Malich, Bldg. 26-1, provide tray for certain core and coil jobs; Hubert F. Grage, Bldg. 4-3, install ground test at repair bench; Edw. Schotter, Bldg. 19-B, buy cut to width stock for 4210213 and Lester C. Patton, Bldg. 19-3, cut certain frames in two with gas torch.

Awards of $7.50 each were made as follows: J. F. Smith, Bldg. 19-4, omit certain operations on G9

(Continued on page 2)



JOHN E. BRYIE

Local Engineers Are Honored In National Survey

Names Of Six Fort Wayne Works Employees Included In Official "Who's Who In Engineering"

Six of eleven Fort Wayne engineers, given national recognition as engineers of "outstanding and acknowledged professional eminence" in a special survey of the new "Who's Who in Engineering," are employees of the Fort Wayne Works. The "Who's Who in Engineering" is the officially sponsored honor roll of the engineering professions and is edited by Winfield Scott Down, Litt.D.

The six Fort Wayne Works men honored are—Mr. Goll; Ordean Kiltie, Bldg. 19-2, Transformer Engineering; Chester Lichtenberg, Winter Street; Frank W. Merrill, Bldg. 4-6; Laure D. Nordstrum, Bldg. 19-3; and Everett J. Thomas, Bldg. 19-2.

The Who's Who was completed only after four months of exhaustive research in which more than 176,000 candidates were polled. From this cross-section of American engineers only 12,000 were chosen and these solely on the basis of merit.

YEARS OF SERVICE

Another example of long service for G-E appliances is reported by Bill Holle, Apparatus Test, Bldg. 19-1. Mr. Hoelle's mother, Mrs. Amelia Hoelle, 420 Boltz St., purchased an electric iron, at the old City Light Bldg., in 1913, and the iron has given continous service during the entire 24 years. The iron has its original element and is still functioning on every ironing day in Mrs. Hoelle's home.

Salvage Department Visited By Foremen

A considerable number of foremen visited the Salvage Department during the past week to obtain first hand information upon the quantity and nature of materials sent to that department for disposal. The visitations are a part of the program for a universal and concerted effort to cut down waste and spoilage. Attendants will be on hand at all times to give any information desired in connection with the scrap and waste material on hand.

BULLETIN

On Monday, September 6, 1937, the Fort Wayne Works and the Decatur Works will be closed in the observance of Labor Day.

Refrigeration In First Place In Housekeeping

Ten Divisions Show Losses In Standings In Report For July

A drop in standing in Housekeeping in ten divisions is reported for the month of July in a comparison with the previous month. A three point gain made by the Refrigeration Division keeps that division in first place in the July report. Transformer maintains second place but third place, held by General Service in June, is held by Decatur in the July report.

In Class B the Works Restaurant leads with a grade of 78.00, a one point gain over June.

The July standings are as follows:

	June	July
CLASS A		
Refrigeration	78.00	81.15
Transformer	75.43	75.57
Decatur	75.01	74.00
Tool	73.06	73.02
Gen. Service	75.18	73.00
Wire-Insul.	69.86	72.42
Distribution	71.54	70.08
Meter-App.	69.75	66.75
Fr. H. P. Motor	67.50	59.01
CLASS B		
Restaurant	77.00	78.00
Power Plant	78.00	76.00
Laboratory	74.66	71.00
G-E Club	74.00	71.00
Main Offices	54.00	50.00

Gold Star Winners

Gold stars awarded to the departments in each division making the highest scores were as follows: Transformer—Howard Ulrich and Paul Peterson; Decatur—Russell Owens; Tool—Walter Wolf; Gen. Service — Cliff Taylor and Leo Christle; Wire-Insul.—Truman Buckles; Distribution—Joe Hambrock; Meter-App.—Russell Harruff; Fr. H. P. Motor—Florian Korte and Wm. Irwin; Refrigeration—George Reker and Victor Cartwright.

Eight Mishaps Are Reported During July

Two Accidents In Distribution Division Break No Lost-Time Record

Eight lost-time accidents are reported for the month of July compared with eleven for the previous month, and eight for the same period last year. Two lost-time accidents in the Distribution Division broke that division's no lost-time accident record maintained for the first six months of 1937. One of the accidents resulted when a workman stepped off a platform and sprained an ankle. The other injury was in the nature of a hernia, suffered by a workman in Bldg. 6-1.

Three of the mishaps occurred in the Fr. H. P. Motor Division as follows: punch press operator reached under guard to remove scrap piece of sheet steel and while so doing tripped the machine resulting in amputation of a finger tip; machinist grinding Carboloy tool on cupped wheel without proper tool holder and using inside of cup. The tool slipped out of his hand, was carried around on the inside of the wheel and inflicted painful cuts to the hand; operator pulling tote box slipped and struck his back against a machine and thereby suffered fractured ribs.

An infection caused when an employee removed a splinter without reporting for first aid resulted in a lost-time accident for the General Service Division. A lost-time accident occurred in the Transformer Division when an operator, while oiling the ways on a table saw, grasped the fixture directly

(Continued on page 4)

Quarter Century Outing Sept. 11

Saturday, September 11, has been chosen by the Quarter Century Club for its annual outing. The affair will be held this year at the Colonial Hotel, Lake Manitou, located near Rochester. As in previous years the outing will include a chicken dinner which will be served at the Colonial Hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Many entertaining features are being arranged for the day and will be announced by the program committee at a later date.

Harry Zimmerman has been named chairman of the card games committee; Otto Nahrwald and George Eylenberg of the horseshoe-games committee and J. J. Kline, F. G. Duryee and E. E. Miles of the transportation committee. E. L. Simpson, president of the Club, will preside as toastmaster at the session to be held immediately following the dinner.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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Kenneth Sheehan, Walter Konow.....Tool
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. G. Duryee.....Miscellaneous
K. W. McOmber.....G-E Club
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration

Volume 19 AUGUST 20, 1937 Number 40

Keep The Park Clean

The appeal for the cooperation of employees in keeping McCulloch Park free of paper and rubbish deserves a wholehearted response. For a considerable number of years Broadway employees have enjoyed the use of the park as an ideal place for recreation and relaxation during noon hours and rest periods. In addition the municipal authorities have been more than generous in granting the park facilities to various employee organizations for social events.

As a measure of appreciation we should do everything within our power to keep the park as attractive as possible. It is little to ask in return for the benefits we derive from its use.

Good Housekeeping

(Issued July, 1934, and reprinted by request)

Good Housekeeping has so many advantages that it is being stressed from day to day and year to year. It prevents many accidents, eliminates the causes of fires and adds to the contentment and good feeling of all. It saves much valuable space and materials and rids a plant of dust, dirt and rubbish.

Thorough, careful and accurate workers want a clean bench, machine or desk and it is generally noticeable that the most progressive people have the cleanest work places.

Housekeeping is a habit which grows and spreads by example. A well kept work place is an incentive to others to clean up.

It is often said: "That the character of an individual is revealed by the way he keeps his home". This is equally true in the plant. An ill kept disorderly department can in most cases be accepted as an indication of disorganized illogical thinking.

Good housekeeping in a plant requires cleanliness and orderliness in every part of the plant. Things must be "picked up". The Good Housekeeper "provides a place for everything and everything is kept in its place". There must be no collection of dirt, dust or rubbish in corners, under benches, behind machines, in cupboards or lockers, around posts, in elevator shafts or pits, on platforms or on machines. Yards must be orderly and free from rubbish.

Other important requirements are:

Aisles marked and then maintained.

Hand tools in proper places when not in use.

Floors free from tripping hazards, oil and water, loose parts and nails and kept in good condition, free from splinters and worn places.

Materials carefully piled so as to take up the least amount of space and so that they can not fall.

Stairs with good treads, solid hand rails, clean and free from tripping hazards on the steps or landings. The corners kept clean.

Tools and objects securely stored in overhead places.

Racks and bins of proper design used for materials and parts.

Spitting prohibited except in proper receptacles.

Clothing places in lockers or suitable racks.

Machines clean, bright and shiny.

When moving or dismantling, the clutter and mess quickly removed.

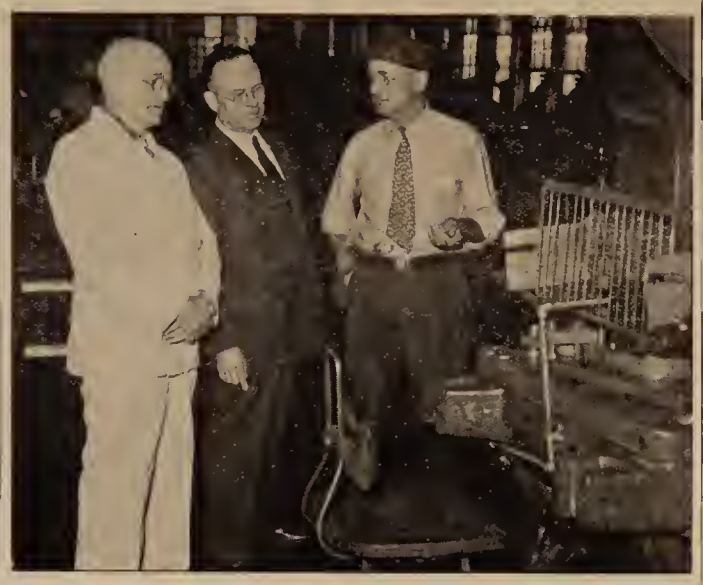
Desks, tables, cabinets, window ledges and rooms of office workers neat and orderly, free from an accumulation of paper, books and boxes.

Yards, flower beds, shrubbery and buildings well kept, clean and neat in appearance.

It doesn't take much time to keep house if everyone will cooperate by doing his part. His part is to keep his own work place, bench, desk or machine clean, and refrain from leaving things lying around. Spitting on the floors or in corners and carelessly leaving his small part to some one else tends to make the good work of others ineffective.

This is an excellent time to look back on what has been accomplished and make plans to "carry on" with renewed vigor.

FIRST APPRENTICE VISITS WORKS



Left to right—Maurice J. Archbold and Harry J. Rupert talk things over with Frank Thompson, an old acquaintance and former fellow employee.

When the Fort Wayne Electric Company, predecessor of the Fort Wayne Works, adopted an apprentice training system, the first young man to be enrolled was Harry J. Rupert. That was back in 1889. Last week Mr. Rupert revisited the Fort Wayne Works and renewed his acquaintanceship with a number of his former fellow employees. He was accompanied by Maurice J. Archbold, who was employed here in 1893.

Both men are instructors in Chicago high schools, Mr. Rupert being at the Lane Technical school and Mr. Archbold at the Englewood school. Both men commented on the revolutionary changes in manufacturing methods and working conditions as they found them today in comparison to the days when they were Fort Wayne Electric Company employees.

"We were the biggest industry engaged in the manufacture of arc lights" said Mr. Rupert, "but in those days—vacations with pay, overtime, safety work, housekeeping and the many employee benefit plans were not even thought of. We had about 125 employees and we worked ten hours a day and six days a week. Hand work was the order of the day and that included lifting and hauling loads and performing back-breaking tasks that today are handled by machines. Industry has certainly come a long way since the day I started my apprenticeship."

Suggestion Awards

(Continued from page 1)

cases; Emmet Simpson, Bldg. 6-1, improvements to transfer trailer; John A. Cupp, Bldg. 4-1, improvements at conveyor; John C. Ruhl, Bldg. 8-1, providing collapsible spool at take-up of enameling machine.

Awards of $5.00 each were made as follows:

Cuy E. Wagoner, Bldg. 26-5. Changes in the method of handling cutting compound for Bldg. 26-5.

Richard Poehler, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special tool holder for P & W.

Oscar L. Shady, Bldg. 6-1. Improvements at exit doors.

Stanley Emery, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to guard on conveyor.

Wm. F. Meyer, Bldg. 19-6. Providing special platforms for sand blast operators.

Fred J. Couture, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at field oven.

Leonard T. Meyer, Decatur. Improvements to wheel guard lifts.

Silas F. Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4. Use of slide rest for certain operations on clutch assembly.

Frank Arlic, Bldg. W1-3. Improvements at tube winder.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Add material to flange 5055171.

Joseph H. Anderson, Bldg. 4-6. Add "Master" to title blocks of certain drawings.

C. Bireley, Bldg. 19-4. Add operation to V-4227751.

Elmer S. Hart, Bldg. 27. Changes at Bldg. 4 elevators.

Thomas D. Collins, Bldg. W-4. Providing special trailer for gas cylinders.

Lester E. Essig, Winter Street. Make form M-202 & M-156 alike (Additional to $5.00 previously awarded).

Arthur F. Pequignot, Bldg. 26-1. Providing tool trays at winding machines.

C. E. Robinson, Bldg. 19-4. Use of kerosene as an ink reducer.

Harriet Caunt, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to oilers.

Bernard W. Lemper, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at chute.

Wm. H. Callmeyer, Bldg. 4-4. Install metal strips on containers.

Daniel E. Aughenbaugh, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to switch at conveyor.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at drill press No. 17424.

Nellie Williams, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to chute at push collar lathe.

Peggy Brandyberry, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements to oven rack.

Orison Stolz, Bldg. 4-4. Providing sorting screens.

Altheda Zurbrugg, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at riveting machine.

George M. England, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard at multiple drill head.

Effie Wyatt, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at core insulating machine.

Kenneth Highland, Bldg. 26-4. Use of baskets for cadmium anodes.

Charles E. Scott, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to conveyor switch.

Carl Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at repunch presses.

Marshall A. Rix, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to conduit and pipe installations.

Clyde E. Heston, Bldg. 4-4. Provide pins to hold motors on test fixture.

Joseph J. Koble, Bldg. 26-1. Rearrange grinder.

Harold C. Fisher, Bldg. 26-4. Changes in the method of slotting screw.

Richard W. Plasterer, Bldg. W1-2. Improvements at honing machine.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Provide carboloy blade for roughing tool.

Herbert W. Schwartz, Bldg. 12-1. Rearrange circuit breaker.

F. Fink, Bldg. 4-4. Provide container for model and drawing lists.

Kenneth D. Malott, Bldg. 4-3. Rearrange grinder.

Francis W. Spangler, Bldg. 17-3. Installing hoist at stator welding presses.

Marvin E. Fields, Bldg. 17-3. Change outlet leads on motor No. 16963.

Clarence H. Reiter, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements at final inspection bench.

Frona I. Witsche, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to connecting lead diagram.

Wm. B. Widdifield, Bldg. 4-5. Changes at grooving machine.

Benj. F. Knuth, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at washer.

Virgil J. Hammons, Bldg. 4-1. Install guard rail at conveyors.

Catherine M. Reitz, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at conveyor gates.

Fred Kammeyer, Bldg. 19-4. Providing trays for certain type wheels.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special gauge for 5091897 cases.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to rabbet plate.

Ned Foster, Bldg. 4-4. Provide arbor holder at inspection.

John W. Crams, Bldg. 20-1. Providing ladder at blanking presses.

Edward C. Leitz, Bldg. 4-3. Install muffler on flange packer.

Dorothea Swank, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard rail at conveyor.

Eugene P. Kerr, Bldg. 17-3. Extend conveyor to rotor group.

Wayne W. Weimer, Bldg. 12-2. Provide gear guard on drill press.

Lloyd Carrison, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special removable flange spool for certain lead material.

June D. Franke, Bldg. 4-4. Provide shield at stripper.

Charles K. Winans, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at winding machines.

Floyd Wilson, Bldg. 4-3. Install safety chains on certain punch press chutes.

Ed. H. Dunlap, Bldg. 4-4. Provide shield at test bench.

Benj. H. Wiley, Bldg. 20-1. Provide shield at commutator turning.

William Law, Bldg. 4-B. Cover certain steam pipes.

Oral C. Emrick, Bldg. 4-4. Provide oil line, etc. on P & W.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to guard on W & S No. 3362.

Harold J. Hoffman, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements to bench.

Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4. Add lead hole bushing to jig.

E. Celler, Bldg. W1-1. Improvements to exhaust hood.

Ralph Deems, Bldg. 4-B. Order nozzle holders with packing nut.

Arthur McNamara, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to grid die.

James F. Sarasien, Bldg. 19-4. Providing trays for M-20 register.

Evelyn L. Blakley, Bldg. 26-1. Furnishing fixture for name plates.

(Continued on page 4)

Things I've Been THINKING *about*

By Dr. Willis R. Whitney

The following paragraphs, the third of a series, are from an article by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of research of the General Electric Company. The article first appeared in a recent issue of The American Magazine and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Crowell Publishing Company.

I think I've found a way for some of the unemployed Negroes of Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, to make a living. I went there to rest a few years ago, and presently found myself collecting conches along Paradise Beach, which thousands of people visit every year. Perhaps you have a conch—one of those large, beautiful shells with the sound of the sea in it—propped against a door or standing, like a turbine of pearl upon the whatnot. I tried to drill some of the smaller ones for a necklace, but found them impervious to the tools I had with me. But the drill marks I left upon them aroused my curiosity. Would such marks be filled in by a live conch? There was only one way to find out—corral some live conches, mark their shells, and wait. I even started a "conch farm," perhaps the first in existence, and employed a Nassau fisherman to tend it. My conches live on their native sea floor in deep water, enclosed in chicken wire. I have just returned from paying them a visit.

I began by cutting into the mother-of-pearl on the inner side of several live shells. Just a few weeks ago I saw a utilatarian purpose to my playing. The scars on the inside of the conch had been filled with smooth, pearl-like lime, much lighter in color than the rest of the pink surface. In other words, the conch was a fine artisan, who could make a pearl inlay in an etching. I etched a picture for him, and he filled it in. Then I scratched my name in Egyptian hieroglyphs, and he covered it with pearl.

While fooling around with other conches, I discovered that an etching was unnecessary. I needed only to draw a picture inside the shell with a lead pencil. The conch plastered it over, and the lead, instead of appearing gray, appeared jet-black. Pencils of different colors might be used, and the result be a multicolored overlay of pearl.

Now the Negroes of Nassau can put the conches to work plastering cameos of pearl inside the beautiful shells. Now I have developed an X-ray process for printing photographs in conches. In a few years, I hope, those Negroes will be selling miraculous conches with pictorial representations "made by nature" on the pearly surfaces. They're welcome to the discovery. I chanced upon it, while enjoying myself. If a man keeps busy tinkering with something, the probability is that he will find a way of making a living. . . .

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

On Monday evening, August 9th, Nual McVey, Bldg. 4-1, entertained at her home with a potluck supper, after which games were played. The following girls attended: Charlotte Blauvelt, Williadean Rathert, Hazel O'Brien, Maggie Moore, Edna Fletcher, Elsie Pickett, Pearle Turley, Betty Skevington, Lillian Magner, Helen Maloney, Angela Marich, Marie Bogner, Frieda Ramm, Dena Means, Hilda Scott, Mamie Allen, Ethel Poorman, Wanetta Counseller, Ethel Chapman, Cecil Shuler, Cecelia Sayor, Oma August, Margie Thompson, Louise Roberts and Mildred Foellinger.

After spending a week in Chicago visiting all the large dress shops and Marshal-Fields, Effie Bremmen of Bldg. 4-4 came home with a striking, candy striped, dress. The first night she wore it to work someone presented her with a shaving mug and razor, thinking she had taken up barbering on her vacation.

Don List of Bldg. 4-4 was going hunting in Adams County last week, but on his trip into the woods the mosquitoes were so bad he was afraid they would take his gun away from him. Why didn't you bag a few mosquitoes Don?

John Blakely, Bldg. 4-B, must have thought last week was "Be kind to animal week". At least he was kind to a cur he picked up on his way to work. John recognized the dog as being the one his neighbor had lost, so he brought it to work with him.

Anyone who has lost a pair of red anklets might see Kate Pierce of Bldg. 4-3.

We were indeed surprised on Monday when Edna Zaugg, Bldg. 4-3, returned from her vacation and assured us she was still a Miss.

Bertha Gruber, Bldg. 26-1, was so anxious to get back from vacation she arrived one hour early Monday morning. In order to ring in at 7 instead of 8 Bertha made such haste that she let a window fall on two fingers.

The latest report on Dorothy Goshorn, reporter of Bldg. 4-3, was that she is operating a canning factory on Saturdays and Sundays. Her work Sunday sounded as if there was "F-O-W-L" play somewhere. Alice Pfleugler of Bldg. 4-3 is her helper.

Looks as if Scott Armstrong, Bldg. 4-5, is interested in creating more jobs. He went into the pie business and his first pie caused two good men to be absent from work for three days with bad cases of indigestion.

Good luck to Dick Brown, Bldg. 20-2. He realizes his life's ambition when he leaves Friday for the Reds' baseball school at Lafayette. Of course there's the chorus, "it may be big time stuff to you, but it's kindergarten to us."

Famous last words: "Everything happens to me." — Carl Langes, Bldg. 4-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Longsworth, Production Office, Bldg. 4-6, announce the arrival of a daughter, Jenean Karen, on August 12th.

Charles Chevillott, Winter St., is spending the week in Northern Michigan for the express purpose of feeding the fish and comparing Michigan beer with Indiana beer.

Miles Dunscombe of Bldg. 4-4 bought a new car and was told by the salesman that he could get 35 miles per gallon. Now when a salesman tells Miles he can get 35 miles and he only gets 33, Miles and the car just don't agree.

Lowell Arnold, Bldg. 4-1, became the very proud papa of a baby boy on Thursday.

APPRENTICE DISPLAYS CRAFTSMANSHIP



The speed boat built by Charles Fruechtenicht ready for it's maiden voyage. The builder is seated to the right. With him is Art Singleton, also of the Apprentice School.

By MERWIN SORGEN.

Charles Fruechtenicht of the Apprentice Department has a keen interest in boats of all kinds. Early in 1934 he conceived the idea of building his own speed boat. He obtained plans and started work. His experience with boats having taught him considerable about their construction and operation he deviated from these plans in a good many instances. After over three years of planning and work he completed the boat this summer and it is now in operation on Lake James.

The boat is powered with a model "A" Ford motor and a Marine transmission. The boat itself is streamlined and so far has attained a speed of thirty-eight miles per hour on Lake James. Many intricate details went into the construction of this boat. Just for instance, 7,000 brass screws were used in its construction and each one is countersunk to prevent visability and add to the appearance of the boat.

During the last year of construction Mr. Fruechtenicht was assisted by Richard Nill, Richard Wyatt, Lloyd Dolan and Harold Staley of the Apprentice Department. The finished boat is equal both in appearance and performance to any factory built boat in its class on Northern Indiana Lakes.

Fruechtenicht and the boys who helped him are also interested in ice boats and promise for this winter a fleet that will really be something to see.

MARRIAGES

Kathryn Bleekman, Bldg. 8-2, and Richard Cullen, Bldg. 18-2, were married on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen are at home at 816 Lawndale Avenue.

James Fulton, Bldg. 17-3, was united in marriage to Edith McKinney, Washington, D. C., on July 31st.

Goldie Smith, Bldg. 17-3, announces her marriage to Glen Stilwell on May 1st.

Helen Folk, Bldg. 4-4, and Harold Salloway were married August 9th.

Mary Lou McFarland of Bldg. 4-5 office and Dwight Willits, draftsman, Bldg. 4-6, were married at Delphi, Sunday, August 15th. After a weeks trip they will be at home at 1214 Dodge Ave.

Betty Jane Traxler, Bldg. 12-B, was married on June 5 to Donald H. Studebaker. The marriage took place in Angola.

Dorothy Whitney, Bldg. 26-1, and Frank Benner were married Saturday, August 14, at Goshen.

Edmund G. Dikty, Bldg. 26-3, and Esther Galer, Bldg. 17-2 were married on July 24. They are at home at 716 Ewing Street.

* * *

Bill Wickliffe, Bldg. 4-4, took his family out for a drive Sunday and while speeding down a gravel road on a detour, he couldn't make a turn and the old bus jumped a ditch and stopped in a clover field. After much persuading he couldn't get it to jump back again so he had to find the gate and drive out through it.

Ask Paul Peterson, Bldg. 26-1, about the strange coincidence about the cookies.

If Fred McIntyre of Bldg. 4-4 tells any bigger fish stories when he gets back from his trip in Michigan this week, than he has been telling for the last few weeks they really will be good ones.

Max Archbold, Bldg. 4-4, went in bathing in the ocean with a fellow worker on their vacation. While they were bathing Max saw his chance to be a hero and pulled his companion out of the waves to find that the water was but two feet deep.

After many years of fishing, Joe Waite, Bldg. 4-4, got buck fever landing an 11-inch bass at Big Long Lake Saturday. Is this second childhood Joe?

Friends of Herb. Richter, Bldg. 17-3, were wondering if he was trying to cut in on W. C. Fields, but on close examination discovered Herb. has his annual visit of hay-fever.

Agnes Schlotter, Bldg. 17-3, has a new cellophane rain cape. It took her eye so the other morning, she picked up the cape, but forgot her lunch. The girls suggest Agnes wrap her lunch in cellophane hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mills, Production Office, Bldg. 4-6, announce the arrival of a son, Robert Edward, on Sunday, August 15th.

After many years of blessed bachelorhood, John Pumphrey of Bldg. 4-4, weakened, and was married last Saturday.

Johnny Rockhill, Winter St., spent eight months talking himself into wearing a Christmas tie only to be completely deflated by such remarks as "looks like something won rolling the bones".

Doral Feasel of Bldg. 4-3 decided on his eastern trip to always park his car and pitch his tent on level ground. One morning he found his tent pitched beside a 60 story skyscraper in good old New York.

Talk about your proud fathers. When Arthur Drewery, Bldg. 17-3, was informed that he had a brand new daughter he took a weeks vacation so that all the buttons on his vest could be set over.

RECORD CROP

Do you want to visit a real home garden? Harry Todd, Bldg. 19-4, harvests cabbages at 11 pounds each and tomatoes at 4 to the bushel. It takes approximately 4 seconds to harvest a bushel of tomatoes.

Darrell Johnston, Bldg. 4-2, stock room, was telling the boys how come he was turned down on an amateur motorcycle race last week. He claims he is a professional. Happy landings Darrell.

Among those enjoying guest rides on the giant (21 passenger) TWA plane which visited our city Sunday, August 15th, were Ed. O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2 and Kenny Betts, Bldg. 19-4. The boys can't find enough adjectives to explain what a treat it was.

Jacob Raymond Ivan Barrick, Winter St., says when he runs, he runs. He proved his point in the rain dash for cars last week by showing all the girls there mud spattered ankles and then pointing with pride to his mud bespattered shoulders and waist. That's really speed, when you splash it that high.

C. Bobay and J. Rockhill had occasion to go to the "church" at Winter St. so Bobay collected the bunch of keys and off they went. Rockhill swears upon a small stack of bibles Bobay was there just one half hour trying keys and not finding the right one. So he tried them all again turning them backwards, and finally one worked. Rockhill says next time he'll handle the keys or else take a magazine along. We suggest he go in the rain, maybe it wouldn't take so long.

Bill Franke, Winter St., was transferred to the Commercial Assembly line recently and on his first day he ran up against a snag. Fellow workers found him on his knees sweating profusely, trying to hook up a flare nut to a fitting. He was down so long that a little help was proferred and it was found that Bill was trying to assemble a flare nut that missed the threading operation. "All that work for nothing" he says.

Anyone wanting to know how not to ride a horse ask Audrey Fels, Bldg. 4-2.

Some of the happy vacationists in Bldg. 17-3 who are back at work:

Alma Starke, through the Eastern States and Callendar, Canada, she says, "The quints are fine."

Ed Brockhall, Northern Michigan and Atlantic City, he reports, "Some place, some people."

Margaret Blue to South Haven, Conn., says she does not care for boats in a storm.

After Dick Plaster's absence due to a collision with a soft ball, George (stormy) Reker, Dick's foreman and right hand man, decided to dissolve the ball team. The rest of the players talked George into waiting until Dick's return when they compromised. Dick convinced George that an age limit would disqualify himself with the rest of the old men. Our latest report says Dick is trying to raffle his ball glove off. He emphasizes it being a left hand job.

John Cook, Bldg. 19-2, is proud of his new 6 pound and fourteen ounce daughter born Saturday at the St. Joseph's hospital; but he has nothing on W. H. Weikart, Bldg. 4-6, who in the role of grandfather has popped all of the buttons off of his vest.

Gordon Smith reports the weather is swell in Northern Canada, temperatures at 45 and 50 degrees.

Olive Devilbiss was in Northern Minnesota and she says, "Oh! boy! I caught a 5-pound pike."

NO RIDERS

Five minutes after Lawrence Shuster, Bldg. 26-2, had completed an inspection trip at the Jackson, Mich., prison four men escaped. Lawrence burned the gas on the way home with visions of having his car stopped and being forced to walk all the way home.

Ralph Davis, Bldg. 26-2, will be an aviator some day perhaps. However, he made a forced landing last Monday and was late to work.

Thelma Oswald, Bldg. 17-2, is striving hard for a new car. She is getting tired of the push method required to give the old one a start.

A party honoring Jack Herney, who was recently married, and Omer Mettler, who has been appointed Meter Division superintendent was held Saturday evening at the home of Walter Knoche by a number of Winter Street people. Mr. and Mrs. Herney were presented with a beautfiul walnut desk and Mr. Mettler with an electric razor. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Claude Gettys and Walter Knoche.

Now is your chance. Winter St. editor (Johnny Schwanz) is on his vacation and the substitute will gladly see to it any skit you know about this gentleman reaches the Works News editor.

Harry Bennett of Bldg. 4-4 seems to be keeping up with the rest as he took an unexpected swim in Lake Gage recently.

John Piper has been removed from the hospital to his home at 345 N. Cornell. He would appreciate a visit from his friends in Bldg. 4-4.

Ray O'Brien, Bldg. 4-4, wishes to inform his co-workers who are looking forward to another pleasant week, that the other week of his vacation starts September 2.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clifton, Bldg. 17-4, on the arrival of a new baby boy.

Audrey Fels, Bldg. 4-2, acquired a lame back while on her vacation. She says the horse slipped.

Dee Logan, Bldg. 20-1, owner of the famous white mouse that woos the fish and then captures them proved a flop. The mouse will now go on the shelf next to Dee's famous weasel—just something to look at.

Free chicken dinner! That is, it's free to anyone that helps John St. Clair, Winter St., put a new roof on his house.

Cloice Peden is having his troubles these days. He says he has two telephones and two ears, but only one mouth to talk with.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-4, extend their sympathy to Jane Baird in the death of her sister.

Katherine Helen Hyland, Decatur Works, was killed in a traffic accident on August 12. Miss Hyland had been employed at the Decatur Works for the past 12 years and at the time of her death was payroll clerk. Funeral services were held Monday at the St. Mary's Catholic Church with burial in the St. Joseph cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to Peter Schible in the death of his wife. Mrs. Schible is the mother of William Schible, Bldg. 20, and the sister of Frank Martin, patrol department.

Jesse L. Dutton, 2201 Nelson Street, an employee for the past twenty-two years, died Tuesday evening following an illness of four weeks. Mr. Dutton was employed in the Fr.H.P. Motor Division.

Squares Down S. M. Factory In Baseball League

First Half Champions Suffer First Defeat With Score 6 to 3

Taking a 2 to 1 lead in the first inning and holding their gain for a 6 to 3 victory the Squares administered a severe drubbing to Bill Weber's seemingly invincible S. M. Factory team in the Inter-Department Baseball League game last Tuesday evening. The game was a decided upset for the Motors, winners of the first half championship, who have been mowing down the opposition throughout the season.

The six victory runs were scored for the Squares by Hattendorf, C. Edgar, Langenberg, and Hemphill. Kestner, Van Zile and Henry were the fair-haired boys on the Motor team.

The game by innings is registered as follows:

Squares	2	1	2	0	1	—	6
Motors	1	1	0	1	0	—	3

Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 2)

M. J. More, Bldg. 26-5. Install guard at machine No. 21424.

Roy E. Utter, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to Pyrene holders.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to stator shell bench.

Glen C. Ulrey, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at spot welder.

Herald D. Patterson, Bldg. 4-3. Providing board for winding arbors.

Virginia Baulky, Bldg. 4-4. Install sbield at stacking benches.

Morris Pool, Bldg. W2-1. Install guard at press belt.

Howard R. Fritz, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at gas burner.

Arthur Hyser, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at lathe.

Bernard P. Kramer, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at air press.

James M. Richards, Bldg. 17-3. Providing books for certain ladders.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to drawing 5093610AA.

Jack A. Rosenberger, Bldg. 18-B. Providing instructions for elevator.

Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at lead stripper bench.

Walter Wohlford, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at bore-matic.

George M. England, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard at bench lathe.

Elisha O. Merriman, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to fixture No. 18982.

Harold Spatb, Bldg. 4-5. Install guard at Cleveland automatic.

Harold Spath, Bldg. 4-5. Install screen on oil pipe on machine No. 11287.

William G. Keubler, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at rotor stacking bench.

Carl F. Miller, Bldg. 2-1. Changes to hole size in 5070750, Countersink screw holes in K-5087202.

Frederick A. Vanator, Bldg. 4-4. Provide water line to grinder No. 19881.

Irene Trussel, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to razor blade holder.

Angela A. Marich, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements in wash rooms.

Richard Kellogg, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to oven truck.

Roger Bebout, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to pressing fixture.

Glen C. Ulrey, Bldg. 4-4. Guard spring on machine No. 21646.

Henry K. Arnold, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to table at power presa.

Wilbert B. Putt, Bldg. 4-1. Changes at test brake.

Earl Greenlee, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at test.

Walter Bilcer, Bldg. 20-1. Changes at belt bench.

Floyd Murray, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at stairway in Bldg. 10-B.

Frank Smith, Bldg. W1-1. Change switches on grinders.

Golda Mentzer, Bldg. 26-2. Install rack for spools.

Donald B. Poland, Bldg. 26-2. Providing adjustable gauges for certain transformers.

Oral G. Emrick, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to magazine feed on P & W's.

Calvin Long, Bldg. 4-2. Improve bearing for miller.

Erma M. Wilkin, Bldg. 26-1. Install turn counter on spool macbine.

Emma Hibble, Decatur. Improvements at winding machines.

Nolan Bachellor, Bldg. 10-1. Improvements at booth.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Carry supply of certain flanges.

George Cooper, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to chuck board.

Clifton J. Mugg, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to guard on selector awitcb.

Harold H. Fletter, Bldg. 18-B. Use of safety belts for window waahing.

George W. Miller, Bldg. 4-1. Guard feed arma on stator presses.

Robert W. Bauch, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at scrap table.

Herbert G. Brockmyer, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at stacking press.

Raymond G. Swartzel, Bldg. 4-6. Improvements at field inspection bench.

Edwin C. Rodenbeck, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at soldering operation.

Owl League Opens On Second Half

The 4-2 South team won from 4-3 and the 4-4 team won from 4-2 North in the opening games of the second half schedule in the Owl League. The 4-3 and 4-2 game went nine innings with 4-2 putting across 2 runs in the ninth inning to win the ball game. The 4-4 team scored 2 runs in the seventh inning to win their game.

The scores by innings:

4-2 (South)	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	2	—6
4-3	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4

Batteries — Allmandinger, Wiebke and Barnes; Ormiston and Brown. Umpire—Bunner.

4-4	1	0	0	0	2	0	2			—5
4-2 (North)	0	2	1	0	0	0	0			—3

Batteries — Uebelhoer and Peppler; Grimme and Gatton. Umpire—K. Crabill.

Roy E. Hasty, Bldg. 4-3. Install suction system at grinder.

Robert H. Keck, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to coil winding machines.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B. Changes to stripper mountings.

Clifton J. Mugg, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at soldering pot.

Roscoe Markley, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at annealing oven.

Harold Martin, Bldg. 4-4. Providing fixture for milling shafts.

Clarence Watterson, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to certain washers.

Peggy Brandyberry, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at conveyor.

Arthur F. Pequignot, Bldg. 26-1. Changes at gum paper machine.

Oren Flaugh, Bldg. 20-1. Guard bus bars.

M. Geary, Bldg. 4-4. Provide drill jig for 5091780 shaft.

Wilbur Wm. Heidbrink, Bldg. 10-1. Increase diameter of cable sheaves.

Wilbur W. Heidbrink, Bldg. 10-1. Improvements at scrap shed ramp.

Cecil E. Tarney, Bldg. 26-2. Provide press-out fixture.

Charles A. Sherland, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard on Sunstrand lathe.

Gay Huey, Bldg. 4-2. Place switch assembly on single steel plate.

H. B. Underwood, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at punch presa.

Louis Steup, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to spring.

William F. Emkow, Bldg. W1-2. Improvements on drain plate.

Zella M. Whittmer, Bldg. 4-2. Install linoleum on repair field trucks.

Earl Yoquelet, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements to trays.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard at generator coupling.

Lindsay E. Eastes, Bldg. 4-2. Arrange certain windows for pole.

Clarence Watterson, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at benche lathe.

Angela A. Marich, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements in Bldg. 4-1 office.

Fred H. Kammeyer, Bldg. 19-4. Change set screws on PD-5 driving hub and gear.

Galen R. Simon, Bldg. 4-2. Install stop at annealing oven track.

Wilbur R. Fletter, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements in fixture room.

Wilbur R. Fletter, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at clamp bolt machine.

Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4. Show tapped holes on drawing.

Karl M. Feiertag, Bldg. 4-6. Placing casting weights on drawings.

Wm. A. Hildinger, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at hooth.

Forest W. Wbonsetler, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard at grinder pump.

Charles M. Taylor, Bldg. 4-4. Provide clamp for drilling operation.

Keith Fisher, Bldg. 4-4. Provide gauges for certain cores.

Earl Rickey, Jr., Bldg. 4-4. Install guards at drill presses.

Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to tool No. 1046-A.

Alma Kathryn Carrick, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements in Telegraph Section.

Clarence F. Walther, Decatur. Install guard on stator tray conveyor.

John F. Fulk, Bldg. 20-1. Install railing at stairway.

Kenneth D. Malott, Bldg. 4-3. Change to guard for machine No. 19765.

Jack Wolff, Bldg. W1-2. Changes to conveyor.

Harry H. Beltz, Bldg. 8-1. Install oil cups on insulating machines.

Phyllis Haslup, Bldg. 19-4. Provide lifting handles on certain stock trays.

Edwin W. Stute, Bldg. 17-2. Improvements to chute for die 5033926.

Herbert Closson, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to blocks for treating room trays.

Donald B. Poland, Bldg. 26-2. Test certain transformers on automatic tester.

Frank Lemish, Bldg. W2-1. Provide test fixture for submersion test.

Paul Gressley, Bldg. 26-2. Furnish job assignment cards for windings.

Joseph R. Zephyr, Bldg. W2-1. Use of arm stripper on certain die.

Joseph R. Zephyr, Bldg. W2-1. Improvements at test brake.

Levi Carpenter, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at cleaning bench.

D. McKering, Bldg. 20-1. Install check valve at sump pump.

Alice Norris, Bldg. 26-2. Changes at winding machines.

Florence Hayzlett, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to telephone equipment in Bldg. 20-1.

Chas. R. Mercer, Winter Street. Provide special spray hooks for cooler panels.

Ed. J. Kaliker, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements to stamping machine.

Cbarles W. Dixon, Bldg. 26-4. Omit cleaning operation.

Charles W. Dixon, Bldg. 26-4. Change finish on G-9 covers.

H. A. Blauvelt, Bldg. 4-4. Provide splash guard for grinder.



By Walter Sunier

As yet we do not have a rip roaring, side splitting story which demands a 250 yard golf ball but we have two items that require splitting a ball between two contributors. These boys will have to get together and play the ball on alternate holes or shall we give them each a 125 yard ball?

The first one comes from Warren Jackson, Bldg. 4-4, in which it is proved that the salesman is mightier than the golfer. Joe Wait, Bldg. 4-4, shoots some hot golf at times and his son Orval shoots a sweet game. However, son Orval is Golden's leading salesman and evidently never forgets his business even when in the heat of a golf match. In the match in question at the Elks, Joe was even par up to the sixth hole and had his son four down. Evidently Orval thought that things had gone about far enough and he started selling Joe on the idea of bigger and better drives. In fact, he may have tried to sell him on the idea of more distance with all clubs. He was a good enough salesman to get Joe to toy with the idea and the story endeth with Joe not even recalling how many strokes he had at the finish. There is more to this game of golf than appears on the surface.

The second contribution comes from George Bridges, Bldg. 17-3. The poem he submits relates to two golf shots he saw, one hitting a tree and caroming onto the green and the other going into the creek a short distance from the tee.

Golf is sure a screwy game
I know you'll all agree.
To win a ball you must be lame
Way up above the knee
Plummer's shot on six, I think,
Would get a man the rope
But Sunier's error into the drink,
Should rate a ball, I hope.

Brice Hamilton's 33-34 for a 67 at Brookwood last Saturday was a sizzling round. In spite of it, we still believe he has a chance to be city champ next year.

KC Motors is the champion of the C League. Transformer-Refrigeration won the first half and KC Motors the second half. In the play-off for the championship, KC Motors won 381 to 389. The scores for Transformer - Refrigeration were: Long, 100; Gouty, 87; Reinhart, 103; English, 99. The scores for KC Motors: Wolf, 88; Smith, 91; Irwin, 87; Koogle, 115.

The Squares and BA Motors are tied for championship of the second half in the B League. If the BA Motors win, they will be the League champion because they won the first half. If not, they will have to play the Squares again to decide the championship.

Championship of the A League will have to be decided in a match between BA Motors and KC Motors since the former won the first half and the latter the second half.

A postponed match between the Main Office and BA Motors, resulted in the Main Office winning 168 to 178.

A LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
KC Motors	5	0	1.000
Main Office	4	1	.800
BA Motors	2	3	.400
Trans.-Refr.	2	3	.400
Squares	1	3	.250
App.-Meter	0	4	.000
B LEAGUE	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
BA Motors	3	1	.750
Squares	3	1	.750
KC Motors	3	2	.600
Trans.-Refr.	2	3	.400
App.-Meter	2	3	.400
Main Office	1	4	.200
C LEAGUE	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**
KC Motors	5	0	1.000*
Main Office	3	2	.600
Trans.-Refr.	3	2	.600
BA Motors	1	3	.250
Squares	1	3	.250
App.-Meter	1	4	.200

* C League champion.

The championship matches in the A and B Leagues will be played soon. All such matches are eighteen hole affairs while all other matches are nine hole affairs.

Accident Report

(Continued from page 1)

in front of the saw and in pushing the table back and forth pushed his hand into the saw.

The eighth accident occurred when an employee bumped against the edge of a truck platform thereby receiving painful injuries.

The standings of the various divisions at the close of July are given as follows:

	Freq.	Sev.
Refrigeration	3.21	.08
Tool	3.43	.51
Transformer	3.98	.03
Meter-App.	4.52	.06
Decatur	4.92	.14
Distribution	6.38	.08
Wire-Insul.	6.74	.03
Fr. H. P.	7.35	.26
Gen. Service	12.49	.68

Frequency rating for the entire Works at the close of July is 5.95 and the severity is .23.

Lyle G. Dougherty, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard at punch press.

Ernest R. Linn, Bldg. 19-2. Use of under cutter to remove wedges.

Dwight L. Jackson, Bldg. 4-2. Bevel edges on certain snap gauges.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to chuck wrench.

Florence Weimer, Bldg. 19-2. Providing taping gauges for leads.

James A. Johnson, Bldg. 4-4. Omit ragging operation on certain castings.

Lula Mae Kline, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at lead stripper.

Earl Maish, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at fiange bins.

Hilda L. Galliher, Bldg. 17-1. Rearrange meters.

Joshua F. Brown, Bldg. 4-4. Providing a holding device for commutators.

Fred Wyss, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard on motor-generator set coupling.

G-E Club Tossers Hold First Place

The G-E Club No. 1 tossers head the team standings with 84 victories and 28 losses and a ringer average of 31-1 in the Y.M.C.A. Industrial Horseshoe League. Hahn stands third in the individuals with 14 victories, 3 defeats and 415 ringers. Individual averages of the G-E Club players are given as follows at the close of the second half:

	W	L	R
Hahn	14	3	415
Garrison	3	3	205
Ropa	21	7	672
W. Rietdorf	14	6	482
Hartman	11	3	262
Ricke	11	4	331

RETIRES ON PENSION

Gottlieb F. Nierman, 526 Packard Avenue, has retired on pension. Mr. Nierman was employed for many years in the field coil department of Bldg. 4-5.

NEW FANS STOCKED

A new stock of fans has been received by the Employees' Store. The models include the pedestal and noiseless oscillating types.

Paper Containers Placed In Park

As part of the program to keep McCulloch Park free from refuse the General Service Division has placed twenty large containers at various points in the park. All employees who make use of the park are requested to co-operate to the extent of placing waste paper and refuse in the containers. The unsightly condition of the park, caused by the scattering of rubbish, has given rise to complaint upon several occasions in the past.

Attention Bowlers

Thanks boys and girls for your co-operation in making last season one of the best seasons in G-E Club bowling history. Of course, we are looking forward to a bigger and better season this coming year, and with your co-operation only, can we hope to accomplish it.

Your Club alleys will be open for bowling, Monday August 30 at noon, so come all ye bowlers, who had bum scores last year, and get that arm limbered up so that you can start in your league bowling at least 20 pins over your last year's average.

I have contacted all of the secretaries of the various leagues who bowled with us last year and at this writing a have definite assurance from almost all that they will be ready the week of September 20 and from all reports will start off with a BANG.

The alleys have all been resurfaced, the pin spotters overhauled, and everything will be in tip top condition for you on the opening date.

Ed Yahne, Mgr.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional HP Motor Division: Mildred Werling, Lutheran Hospital; Sarah Mildebrandt, 835 E. Lewis St.; Donna Shie, 3321 Addison St.; Naomi Hay, St. Joseph Hospital; Hilda Urbine, New Haven, Ind.; Ivan Soles, 4134 Reed St. John Piper who has been a patient at the Lutheran Hospital for the past six weeks is now at his home at 325 N. Cornell Circle. Plastic Department: Leon Minnich, 3725 John St. Distribution Department: Louis Manz, 4201 S. Hoagland Ave.; Esther Pfister, R. R. No. 2; Gifford Blain, 2316 N. Clinton St.; Russell Waters, 1749 Hale Ave. General Service Division: Wayne Carr, 602 High St. Apparatus Division: Manford Lee, R. R. No. 4. Refrigeration Division: James Eddy, R. R. No. 4.

S. M. BOWLING LEAGUE

The organization of the G-E Small Motor Bowling League is now under way with the opening night set at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, September 15, 1937. Anyone working in the Small Motor Division is eligible to bowl in this league. All members of last year's teams please contact your last year's team captain stating whether you will bowl this year or not. All new members interested in joining this league will be asked to register with either Ed Yahne at the G-E Club of Erwin W. Aumann, Bldg. 4-2, Phone 754, the league secretary. In registering please state where employed and your season bowling average, if any.

Waste Is Expensive

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Safety Pays Dividends

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937 — NUMBER 41

$31,558 Paid MBA Members In Half Year

Fort Wayne And Deeatur Associations Have Surplus Of $40,886 At Close Of Six-Month Period

A total of $29,697.50 was paid M.B.A. members of the Fort Wayne Works and $1,861.18 to members of the Decatur Works during the first six months of 1937, it is revealed in the semi-annual report. This represents an increase over the preceding six months when $25,634.80 was disbursed at the Fort Wayne Works and $2,277.50 at Decatur.

The largest amount disbursed was in the form of sick benefits, a total of $16,743 having been paid during the six-month period. Hospital benefits totaled $6,674.50; accident benefits $5,150, and payments to beneficiaries upon death of association members totaled $2,900.

Dues collected during the first half of the year amounted to $30,669.25. It will be recalled that M.B.A. dues are suspended at irregular intervals, when funds on hand make this possible, and are resumed only when the funds in the treasury are reduced to a certain amount.

The last suspension of dues occurred from November 6, 1936, to April 16, 1937, a matter of twenty-two weeks.

The surplus on hand as of July 3, 1937, was $40,886.26, as compared with $40,700.40 at the close of the last six months of 1936.

The Fort Wayne and Decatur Works Mutual Benefit Associations have an almost 100 percent membership of eligible employees. At the close of 1936, with a membership of 99 per cent of available employees, the local association led those of all other Works in the matter of membership.

FIVE BECOME MEMBERS OF QUARTER CENTURY CLUB



WALTER DREYER R. H. CHADWICK WALTER STEUP JOHN ADAMS WM. HEIT

Five employees are new members of the Quarter Century Club. They are as follows: Walter Dreyer, Bldg. 26-5, 1309 Union Street; R. H. Chadwick, Bldg. 19-2, 2309 Hoagland Avenue; Walter Steup, Bldg. 19-4, 1126 Kinsmoor Avenue; John Adams, 1234 Barthold Street, Bldg. 6-2, and Wm. Heit, Bldg. 10-1, 1325 West Washington Blvd.

Band Concert Is Scheduled For Thursday Evening

Old-Time Melodies To Be Featured In Program By G-E Club Band

A program of old favorites will feature the concert by the G-E Club Band to be presented on Thursday evening, September 2, in McCulloch Park. Director Perry Sbober announces that none of the selections will be less than ten years old.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock and will include the following numbers:

1. March—"The Thunderer."
2. Echoes from the past: "Dardanella;" "My Wild Irish Rose."
3. Two old timers: "Silver Threads Among the Gold;" "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
4. March—"The Stars and Stripes Forever."
5. Two reminders: "When It's Springtime in the Rockies;" "Chinatown, My Chinatown."
6. A couple of recollections: "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles;" "Three O'clock in the Morning."
7. From memory's garden: "Moonlight and Roses;" "Wabash Moon."
8. March—"Sabre and Spurs."
9. G-E Club theme song.

Decrease In Accidents In Past Month

July Report Shows Improvement Over June; Fort Wayne Seventh In Frequeney Standings

July lost-time accidents in the nine major apparatus works, showed a decrease of 23 over June and a decrease of one over May, according to the monthly compilation by George E. Sanford, chairman of the General Safety Committee.

Pittsfield Works showed the greatest decrease with only five accidents for July as against 12 for June. Bridgeport was second with only one as against six for June. Bloomfield was third having only two accidents as against six for June.

The Fort Wayne Works had eight lost-time accidents in July as against eleven in June.

The month's standing for all Works follows:

	July	June
Philadelphia	0	0
West Lynn	0	1
Pittsfield Plastics	0	1
Fort Wayne—Plastics	0	1
River Works—Plastics	1	0
Bridgeport	1	6
Bloomfield	2	6
River Works—Main Works	5	6
Pittsfield—Main Works	5	12
Erie	6	6
Fort Wayne—Main Works	8	11
Schenectady	30	31
	58	81

The frequency and severity

(Continued on page 5)

Elex Membership Campaign Opens On September 1

Election Of Officers To Be Held At Conclusion Of Drive. Plans Under Way For Annual Excursion

The annual Elex Club membership drive will be opened on September 1, and continue until September 10, it is announced by Club officers. The slogan, "Sailing with Elex," has been adopted as the campaign slogan in view of plans to make the annual club excursion a boat trip on the Great Lakes. Contact chairmen will be appointed in each department to head the campaign, which will be conducted along lines similar to previous years. Enrollment of members will be on a competitive basis between the East Side, West Side, and Winter Street. Boats representing the three divisions will be placed on the canopy of Bldg. 19 and will be advanced according to enrollments made in proportion to the number of eligible girls in the divisions.

Plans are being formulated for the annual Club excursion next summer. It is anticipated that these will be completed within the next few days, at which time complete details will be announced.

To Increase Floor Space At Decatur

Warehouses For Products And Raw Materials To Be Added To Works

Plans are being completed for the building of additions to the Decatur Works that will add approximately 18,000 square feet of floor space to the present factory. The new structures will be utilized to house completed products and for storage of raw materials. The present power plant will also be remodeled to permit increased heating capacity.

The additions will be at the north and south extremities of the plant, and will be of the same general style architecture as the present building. The north addition will be in the shape of an "L" with a high bay to house a ten-ton crane. This section will be used to unload and store raw material and will be provided with a side track connecting with the main line of the G. R. & I. railroad.

Plans for the new addition will be completed next week and construction work will be started as soon as possible thereafter.

NON-SKID SOAP

Jim Barstow, creator of Hopeless Hector, WORKS NEWS comic-strip character, has been deluged with letters and 'phone calls recently because of a tactical error in one of his recent drawings. Jim depicted Hector slipping on a cake of soap in the bath tub. The cake of soap was shown flying through the air. It was however, labeled "Ivory". Jim's questioners beg to ask "how come the soap was at the bottom of the tub, we thought Ivory soap floated".

Orphans To Enjoy Park Party As Guests Of The Elex Club

Tomorrow will be a red-letter day in the lives of hundreds of Allen County orphans for it is the day set aside by the Elex Club for the annual orphans' party at Trier's Park. As the guests of the Elex Club more than five hundred of the youngsters from the St. Vincent's, St. John's and Allen County Orphans Homes and from the Pixley Relief Home and the Wheatley Center will spend the day at the park and enjoy its many attractions.

The youngsters will be taken to the park in chartered traction cars and automobiles at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. From that time on until late in the afternoon the program calls for a continuous round of activities including a picnic dinner with plenty of ice cream. Elex members from Bldg. 4-5 are in charge of the affair. Ida Mugford is general chairman and the central committee includes Agnes Irons, Sodonna Walter, Lelia Byall, Joan France, Violet Schaffer, Geraldine Kilgore, Ruth Tatenbrock and Nora Potter.

Activities will center around the Elex quarters, which will be established near the pavilion.

Elex Club members are invited to come to the park and assist in taking care of the youngsters and help give them the time of their lives.

Smith Re-elected G-E Club President

Herschel Smith, Bldg. 21, was chosen G-E Club president in the annual election of officers held last Friday. Other officers elected were—Lee Cupp, Bldg. 4-4, first vice-president; Carrie Green, Bldg. 26-1, second vice-president; Charles Slater, Bldg. 4-6, secretary, and Wm. Wehrs, Winter Street, director.

The office of secretary was the most closely disputed, Mr. Slater winning over his opponent, Kenneth Betts, by but 14 votes.

Steel Rooms Used To Test Aeronautical Radio Equipment

The effect of wind, rain, sleet, snow, Artic and tropical temperatures, six-mile altitudes and power dives upon aeronautical transmitting radio equipment can all be duplicated within a few hours by radio engineers at Schenectady Works in two new rooms recently completed for radio purposes.

Walls of the two steel rooms where the tests are carried out are 18 inches thick, supported by 12-inch steel beams. One-half inch steel plate covers the exterior with a sheet steel interior protecting insulation of cork and glass wool. Large portholes of one-inch glass permit operators to study the equipment without being subjected to the same strains as are placed upon the apparatus being tested.

Temperatures in the "flying room" may be varied from 40 degrees below zero to 160 degrees above zero. An automatically controlled humidity plant permits the injection of live steam into the room where the effect of a relative humidity from 30 to 100 per cent upon the transmitters may be observed.

Air pressure at 30,000 feet elevation is about four pounds per square inch, as compared to 15 pounds at sea level. This pressure is created by the use of vacuum pumps which reduce the pressure as desired. The outside air pres-

(Continued on page 5)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

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Volume 19 AUGUST 27, 1937 Number 41

"Good Enough" Is Not Good Enough

The General Electric Company has won its proud position in the electrical manufacturing industry because its leaders from the beginning made high quality products the basis for all its policies and activities. These standards of quality have been maintained throughout the years of the Company's growth and have won for the name of General Electric a world-wide and enviable reputation.

It is a grave responsibility that rests on us to maintain our traditional standards, and to carry them forward into new and ever broader fields of accomplishments. The conscientious workman knows that "good enough" is not good enough for General Electric products. Every piece or part or product he turns out must be right, that is, it must be fully up to our established standard of quality.

Our goal is to sell and satisfy. Customers will not be satisfied with products that are just "good enough," and they cannot be expected to be. If we fall down on quality, they will buy from somebody else.

On the other hand, if we are careful to see that everything we produce measures up to our standards, we shall be reasonably sure to satisfy every customer and thus be able to keep him on the books as a steady customer. Steady customers and steady sales make good business, steady work, better times, and a better living for all of us.

"Self-distrust is the cause of most of our failures. In the assurance of strength there is strength, and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or their powers."—Modern Salesmanship.

"Pattern Of American Progress"

This issue of the Works News carries an article titled "Pattern of American Progress" the perusal of which, we feel, will be well worth the readers time. Presented in an interesting manner the article, although the story of one individual business, clearly portrays how American industry is the result of simple normal development and how it grew from the attempts of the American people to create for themselves something beyond the everyday necessities of living.

"Lincoln's methods teach us much. He would give away six points and carry the seventh, for the whole ease depended on the seventh point. He would trade off trivial things to carry the big thought. Most of us 'object' to every little detail until our objections become objectionable, and then we have no weight in the presence of the court of public opinion."—The Silent Partner.

The Value Of Time

Luther Burbank, that grand old man of nature, whose studies and experiments with growing things, left the world richer for his having lived, once quoted a few lines which are worth remembering. They illustrate sharply, the value of time:

"Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. . . . No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is doomsday. . . . Today is a king in disguise. Today always looks mean to the thoughtless, in the face of uniform experience that all good and great and happy actions are made up precisely of those blank days. Let us not be deceived, let us unmask the king as he passes."

"Be sure of the foundation of your life. Know why you live as you do. Be ready to give a reason for it. Do not, in such a matter as life, build an opinion or custom on what you guess is true. Make it a matter of certainty and science."—Thomas Starr King.

SAFE METHODS IN PULLING LOADS

By Herschel Smith



Recently a machinist in Bldg. 17-1 was pulling backward, attempting to slide a heavily loaded tote box over a conduit on the floor. The hook he was using broke, causing him to fall backward and as a result he was laid up for several weeks with an injured back.

Since the occurance of this accident, another employee in Bldg. 4-3 received broken ribs caused by his back striking against a machine as he fell while pulling backward. The fall was caused by his feet slipping.

Wilbur Perry, a spray painter at Winter Street, in the above photo is demonstrating how such mishaps can easily be avoided. First, note the strong pulling hook he is using. Such hooks are now available in all tool coops. "Making your own" pulling hook is unnecessary. Secondly, note the position of his legs as he prepares to hook onto and pull a load of water cooler parts. One foot is slightly behind the other to act as a brace so he will never be off balance.

If your work requires you to do "pulling" such as that discussed in this article, you will agree that Mr. Perry's demonstration shows the *safe way*. Practice this method and PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

"That Tired Feeling"

By Dr. H. W. Garton, Works Physician

That "tired feeling", which seems to afflict some of the people all of the time and all people some of the time, (but fortunately not all people all of the time), is something which appears simple of explanation at first glance, but in practical application is so difficult that a great deal of it is as yet unexplained. In this respect it might be compared with the subject of electricity—we know how to produce it and we know what it will do, or what effects it will produce, but to explain exactly what it is in its final analysis is not easy.

Fatigue is largely subjective—that is, it is something that the individual *feels*, rather than something that can be measured by an observer. Although we usually think of it as being brought on primarily by work, it is entirely possible for one to be fatigued with practically no physical work having been done to produce it. In other words, physical exertion is one known cause of fatigue, and always produces some degrees of fatigue if persisted in long enough, but it is not the only cause. The common causes as listed by one investigator are:

1, physical activity; 2, emotional tension; 3, bodily tension (or general wear and tear); 4, mental activity; 5, colds and other physical ailments; 6, malnutrition (insufficient quality or quantity of food); 7, boredom (no interest in the job); 8, physical environment — poor lighting, noise and vibration, poor ventilation, etc.; 9, unsuccessful effort; 10, too much sleep.

We shall first consider muscular fatigue—that fatigue caused by continued muscular activity. Some practical facts are known about the cause of and recovery from muscular fatigue which are important to industrial workers.

Fatigue of a muscle is caused by the accumulation of fatigue products (chiefly lactic acid) in that muscle. It occurs much quicker in a muscle that has a reduced blood supply. Recovery of the efficiency of a fatigue muscle can be brought about by physical rest.

Another important fact for industrial workers to know is that fatigue of a large amount of body muscle may affect the efficiency of other muscles which are not even in use. Thus, if a worker uses many of his trunk muscles, when the job may require only hand or arm motion, he produces an unnecessary amount of fatigue products in his muscles, and also demands an increased blood supply to muscles which are really not "producing". This is the very essence of motion analysis which seeks to eliminate unnecessary motions, as well as to enable the worker to use planned, smooth and rhythmical movements; for it has been definitely shown that if muscular movements are rhythmical and smooth, so that one movement automatically leads to another, the less waste of muscular energy there is; and likewise, the more rapid and jerky the movements, the less economically the muscle performs.

Training of muscles is an important factor in the prevention of muscle fatigue; an untrained muscle fatigues more rapidly than a trained one.

To summarize, muscle fatigue in work requiring constant repetition may be minimized by:

1. Using only those muscles actually required to do the job.
2. Using smooth rhythmical movements instead of quick, jerky ones.
3. Using rest periods to allow fatigued muscles to recover their efficiency.

Things I've Been THINKING *about*

By Dr. Willis R. Whitney

The following paragraphs, the fourth of a series, are from an article by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of research of the General Electric Company. The article first appeared in a recent issue of The American Magazine and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Crowell Publishing Company.

I suggested that somebody invent a pain-meter — something to measure pain with. Absurd? No more so than many things discovered already. I have been interested in recent researches into so-called brain waves. It is too early to know what they mean, but modern amplifying outfits, such as those which pick up truly infinitesimal radio waves from space and turn them back into original sounds, are used in such a way as to write continuous curved lines on paper when the controlling wires are connected with the inside or even the outside of the human head. If brain waves are being graphed, then why not pain waves?

But something more precious than a pain-meter to the women of the world would be the discovery of some simple, inexpensive substitute for table service—tablecloth, cups, saucers, bowls, and all. Every housewife would like to fold up the tablecloth after a meal, with everything in it, and throw it in the trash barrel. Are frontiers closed for Youth? There's a problem that is under the nose of every young man and woman in America. . . .

* * * * *

Time is at present the concern of many mathematicians, astronomers, and physicists. One can get dizzy thinking about it. Not long ago I was staggered to realize suddenly that time goes back as far as it goes forward. Then it came to me that I cannot go back a second in time, nor forward a second. I am caught here between past time and future time in a present moving so rapidly that I cannot catch it. The best I can do is to say with the second hand of a watch, "Now! Now! Now! Now!" But, better still, I can quit thinking about it and get a lot done, regardless of time. . . .

* * * * *

Every piece of knowledge is like the branch of a tree, at the end of which another branch grows—on and on. We begin one research at the laboratory, only to find that another waits at the end of it. Electron tubes, such as those used in your radio, were developments of the incandescent lamp, which, in turn, was a product of man's struggle with the darkness.

Have you ever investigated anything just for the pleasure of it? If your inquiries have been merely a part of your job, you have missed most of the kick of life. There is no method that you need here observe, no laws. You simply let your mind travel inquisitively as it will. You need only to be yourself—the child that is within you. If you insist that nothing comes of it, then I must write at the bottom of your report a line I wrote many years ago on hundreds of reports from my chemistry students. After the routine experiment of putting a piece of ignited charcoal in a jar of oxygen, they would write such incomplete observations as, "It burned." And always on such papers, I wrote this instruction: "Repeat the experiment, and note the glow."

PATTERN OF AMERICAN PROGRESS

The major portion of this article appeared in a booklet "What's Back of Our Jobs?" published by General Mills, Inc. Permission to reprint is hereby gratefully acknowledged.

In the following simple story is to be found the pattern for the vast progress that our country has made over the past 150 years—progress toward better living with increasingly more of the comforts and luxuries of life for everyone.

This is the story of one individual business—a flour mill. But the truths herein revealed are basic and apply equally to almost any progressive American business.

These are turbulent days when many false prophets gain converts by offering something for nothing; when thoughtless, shallow thinkers preach of some fundamental conflict between the best interests of workers, investors and management; when new economic cure-alls are offered at every hand.

The answer to these and many others is to be found in this one simple tale.

* * * * *

About a century ago, a miller and his helper sat before a rough board table in the candlelight. They had worked since early dawn, grinding slowly away at 10 bushels of wheat.

"Some day, John, I shall have a big house with two rooms—one for cooking and eating and another for sleeping," said the miller to his helper. "And you, John, will have a warm cabin of your own, and a floor of boards and perhaps even a bed with a real cotton mattress instead of your straw pallet."

"But how *can* we?" asked John. "Today we ground 10 bushels. The farmer's share is nine bushels. Even if you gave *all* the rest to me, today and every day, I should only have a hovel a little better than my corner here in the mill."

"If we only had the money for a bigger and better mill," said the miller, "we could grind more and finer flour, sell it at a price more people could pay and make more profits. We need *ten* stones and a *big* wheel to turn them—not one stone and this little wheel."

The helper was practical. "But how can we get money for a big mill," he asked. "I can barely exist now. I couldn't save a penny. And you haven't enough—although you do have a horse to ride."

Then the miller said: "I shall save a little, then I shall plan a big mill and see if I can interest some others who have saved some money. True, these others will want a share but in our new mill we will grind so much fine flour that all of us will be better off!"

* * * * *

And so it came to pass—the new mill was built. Instead of grinding wheat on shares for the farmers, the new mill bought and paid for all the wheat and sold all the flour. The new mill earned not just one bushel a day but ten. The "money partners" charged two bushels of the mill's earnings for the use of their capital. The miller, for his good management received one whole bushel and, since it was now a big mill, John, the helper and a number of other helpers divided the remaining seven bushels.

In due time the "money partners" had more capital; they didn't spend all their profits. They kept putting part of them back in the business. As a result, more jobs were made, more grain was ground and the company grew bigger and stronger.

And thus the *miller* had more money also. He bought a fine house of *four* rooms, and a buggy to ride in. He worked now only from daylight to dusk and had a suit of store clothes and meat on his table twice a week.

What of John, the miller's helper?

He had a house with two rooms—and a suit of Sunday clothes and good food and, yes, a *horse*, too. Not a very young horse but his horse was far better than using his own tired feet, and the two rooms were better than his musty corner of the mill. All the other helpers had as much as John And no one had to work as hard any more because there was a new-fangled thing called "automatic machinery" coming into use. Why, in 12 hours a day a man could produce enough flour now that he could have all day Sunday to himself.

* * * * *

One day a slick fellow came along with a bright idea. "Raise the price of flour," he said to the miller. "Then you will get more money for the same work. It will be far easier than this slower way of growing by improving your mill and your product."

The miller unwisely listened. The price of flour was raised. The customers grumbled and many of them looked about for another flour to buy, for by that time the products of competing mills were to be found on the shelf of the little local store. And instead of making more money, the mill made less; the miller's suit wore thin, the men with the money looked for other businesses in which to put their savings. John, the helper, saw the new helpers standing idle and soon there were fewer helpers than before.

Said the miller: "I've learned my lesson. We will *lower* the price; we will make finer flour; we will win back our old customers and find more.' And so the business passed its first threat.

* * * * *

As the years wore on, John, the helper, succeeded the old miller. Then John grew old, too. But the work grew easier. Machinery did many of the hard jobs now and the lowliest helper could have a four room house. This new helper could have many things which the old miller himself would have called extravagant.

John, now the miller, one day heard of a scheme. It was supposed to be a way to make money faster. And John, who in his younger years had only wanted a warm cabin, now wanted a castle. The scheme was something like this: Cut down the share of the "money partners"; charge more for your work as a manager. Thus John in his weakness forgot himself.

In a little while the "money partners" complained. "You aren't being fair to us," they said. "It's alright to use our savings to make improvements, to put in new machinery and to improve the goods, but unless we can trust you to give us a reasonable share of the profits—when there are any profits—we will find another miller. We must all grow together—'money partners'; millers, helpers."

John never again forgot this lesson.

* * * * *

In the years that followed, John's sons and his helpers' sons, and the sons of the "money partners" and many new comers carried on the business. There was a new contraption called the automobile now. The man who was now the head miller had one and here and there a miller's helper could be heard to say *he* expected to own a car someday.

These younger men often smiled now at how their fathers had worked from sun to sun for a bare existence. Progress had made the miller's helpers very well off. Only sixty hours a week. Money for moving picture shows. Fresh fruit on the table. The children with new store clothes. What luxury! What ease!

What would the next generation have? With all this progress the day might come when a miller's helper would actually ride to work in his own car. And could have a bathtub in his house and send his children to college.

* * * * *

There came a day when a strange thing called "depression" interrupted progress. It was the panic of 1907. Men became scared and did many foolish things. Still, with all the mistakes, all the human weaknesses, progress kept on. The day *did* arrive when miller's helpers drove their cars to work and owned radio sets and you couldn't tell a helper on the street from a full fledged miller. And then another depression. A bad one. Not so much progress.

Rich men, poor men, young and old were seized with the same fear of having to go back to the dreary old days. There were schemers and slickers and all manner of quacks who had remedies for sale. All were short cuts to "progress." All sounded easier than the long way of steady improvement.

Of course, the young miller's helpers listened. Everybody did. Older and more experienced heads had followed quacks and schemers before—and they, too, were listening now.

"Demand a bigger share for yourself—take what you want away from someone who has it—from *anyone* who has it." These were the words of the phony advisers to the 1936 "money partners", the 1936 millers, the 1936 helpers, the 1936 customers, even!

One day a very old man sat down with a group of worried young miller's helpers.

"My sons," said the old man, "I want you to look at this little piece of paper. Every company furnishes such a report at regular periods. It is called a 'balance sheet.' To you this may look like a lot of big figures—but let's look closely—

"Ninety years ago the balance sheet of that first small mill totaled only a few hundred dollars. It supported a dozen struggling men. Forty years ago it totaled a few hundred thousand dollars and supported a few hundred men. Judged by your standards today those few hundred were relatively poor but they were many times richer than their fathers. Today the least one of you has luxuries and conveniences that the most prosperous did not have—even twenty-five years ago.

"Today there are 7200 of you who—as employees—represent the miller's helpers of that by-gone day. Nearly 9000 'money partners' have poured their savings into your company to strengthen it. Let us divide the company into 7200 parts and see just what each one of you has behind his job.

"For each job, the 'money partners' have invested a total of $8251.39. (*Editor's note*—The average figure for all manufacturing industry is $4,840.) The greatest part of this is in land, plants, machinery, raw materials and supplies.

"If you could save $8215.39 you could back your own job with your own capital. But you do not have to wait until you have capital. By denying themselves part of *their* share of the profits, to build up their own capital, the 'money partners' have really done *your* saving for you.

"And when they have been able to put ten times as much capital behind you, you will smile at the days when a miller's helper had only a second-hand car and a second-hand house.

* * * * *

"Nor is that all, my sons," the old man continued. "There is much more behind your jobs. Plants and tools and machines only help you to *produce* goods. Because its credit is good your company borrows extra money—at times as much as $8400 for each of you. With this extra money it lays in supplies of grain and materials so that you can have steady work—so that you can keep on turning out more and more goods.

"And long ago men learned that it is not enough just to buy materials and produce goods. Customers must be found. Stores must be persuaded to put your goods in stock. Then actual customers must be found and persuaded to go to the stores and ask for your goods. And unless your company kept hard at work hunting customers, soon the goods you make would choke the warehouses and pile up in stores and there would be no money coming in.

"Thus your company has a plan of selling and advertising that replenishes the capital, brings in the money to buy more supplies, and replaces the wages long since paid to you for your part in producing the goods.

* * * * *

"My sons nothing is ever as good as it should be. You yearn for more and better things just as that old miller and his ragged helper yearned nearly a century ago. Your grandchildren will know the same pangs in the next century. It is out of these ambitions that all progress must come. Go on struggling. It will pay you.

"But I beg you, my sons, to heed the sure lessons those behind you learned. You have duties as well as rights. You produce products that are necessities to you and millions of your fellow men. You owe it to them—and to yourselves to pass on a share of your gains in better values to your customers. Fail in this and your customers will drift away. You have 'partners' who will share with you—fellow-employees, the management, the 'money partners' who entrust you with their property. Fail *them* and *your* progress stops, too.

"Mistakes there will be, and times of unrest. Guard your rights vigilantly. Keep your freedom. Let no man take from you what is rightfully yours. And respect the rights of others as carefully.

* * * * *

"Most important of all, beware of easy ways to progress. During your lifetime you will see many false prophets, hear many offers of something-for-nothing. Maybe somewhere there is an undiscovered path to quick success. But whenever any such a way is offered to you, ask yourself one simple question: 'Whom will it harm?'

"Remember that *your* security and *your* progress often depend on how well others succeed.

"Through those long years behind us it was invariably the man who tried to profit by harming others who found himself losing what he had hoped to gain."

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

HE'S AN AMATEUR

Clarence Kreischer's friends at Winter Street, are desirous of knowing why he goes to all the trouble to shoot and clean squirrels when he only burns them up in the skillet. Maybe the absence of his wife had something to do with it.

Worst dumb crack of the week: Ruth Bookout—"Oh, well, if I'm not interested in the letter I can close my eyes when I read it."

Art Singleton, Apprentice Dept., is following in his brother's footsteps. We saw him on a stump last week campaigning for a G-E Club candidate.

Nelson Ottenweller said the other day that Milton Allmandinger, Apprentice Dept., who works on the gear shapers, looked just like a young mother watching her babies cut teeth.

Scene at Oliver Beach: Charley Rice, of Bldg. 17-2, was seen learning how to put the "kid in the three-cornered pants."

Marie Blair Schreiner of Bldg. 17-2, who is leaving the employ of the Company this week, was presented with a lovely gift from her co-workers; and besides the gift, Marie leaves with the best of wishes from the Department.

Margaret Rumbaugh of Bldg. 17-2, was seen with a large red pencil tied to a cord and hung around her neck. It seems that this is the only way she is able to keep track of it.

Flossie Davis and Mildred Atherton united in entertaining with a lawn party at the Davis home recently in honor of Mrs. John Herney, the former Miss Edna Lee. Japanese lanterns illuminated the garden, where games were played and refreshments were served. The guests who showered Mrs. Herney with gifts included the Mesdames Margaret Motherwell, Jennie Bobay, Thelma Berning, Martha Schwanz, Kate Johnson, Elenora Erhardt, Vyrna Riley, and the Misses Dorothy Crawford, Florence Elward, Edna Koester, Bessie Selby and Mary Rinehart.

Royal Keen, Winter Street, has a badly battered thumb (he only hit it three times) but considers himself lucky, because he escaped without breaking his neck. Building a 14-foot structure using an 8-foot stepladder should be good training for a man on the flying trapeze.

Berniece Wilcoxson, Bldg. 26-2 just couldn't figure how the fingers of her gloves got stuck together until she discovered a hot soldering iron near by.

You don't suppose Max Powers, Bldg. 26-2, is proud of his curly hair. He is under suspicion since he borrowed a mirror from one of the girls.

Congratulations are extended by employees of Bldg. 19-2, to Thurman Liechty, who was married to Mary Alice Stewart, on August 7 and to Douglas Heckman who was married to Wilma Sites on July 31.

The boys in the Punch Press gang in Bldg. 17-3, are wondering why Uncle Sam doesn't have a postoffice in New York City. Red Sordelet sent them a picture of one of New York's skyscrapers, but had to post it at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The many friends of Louise Sinn, Bldg. 17-3, are glad to see her well and back to work.

Keep an extra car door key somewhere nearer than home, is the advise Ralph Creider, Winter Street, has to offer. It takes plenty of will power to resist the urge to break the blankety-blank window rather than walk home for an extra key.

FORT WAYNE WORKS FOLKS ON VACATION



1. Howard Miller, Works Laboratory, is justly proud of this mess of cut-throat trout, the results of a fishing trip to Yellowstone Lake—picture No. 6. 2. Pauline Baker, Bldg. 26-1, and Mr. Baker take time out from their western trip to pose in front of Buffalo Bill's monument at Cody, Wyoming. 3. When Mr. and Mrs. Baker visited General Electric's station KOA, at Denver, they discovered that the man in charge was a former Fort Wayne Works employee. Do you remember Veron Duke who worked in Bldg. 26 back in 1928? He's the man. 4. Al Adams, Winter Street, is just as proud of this eight-pound wall-eyed pike as if he had caught it himself. As a matter of fact Al's nephew caught the fish but he was to small to hold to it so Uncle Al volunteered. 5. Helen Rumbaugh and Alice Young, Bldg. 4, are demonstrating what the young bather should wear. 7. Eddie Kammeyer, Bldg. 4-5, Mrs. Kammeyer and Alma Hendricks, Bldg. 12-1, enjoy a July snow battle atop of Pike's Peak. 8. Roy Hasty, Bldg. 19-2, his son Loyd, Bldg. 4-4, and Verlin Grace prove that it is possible to drag 86 pounds of fish out of Pretty Lake in a day's time. 9. From all reports these Fr H. P. Motor Division girls had a swell time at their house party at Crooked Lake. Top—Helen Rumbaugh, Alice Young and Dorothy Ream. Bottom—Marjorie Cavanaugh, Frances Wendt, Jeannette Grider, Ella Mae Rectamus and Evelyn Meyers.

READY FOR SHIPPING

Velma Meads, Bldg. 26-2, picked the edge of a box for a resting place while waiting for some of the girls. When her friends arrived they found Velma's heels waving about but the rest of Velma was securely wedged in the box. After some effort Velma was rescued for the box was a tight fit, indeed.

Paul Redmerski, Bldg. 17-4, is back with us again, after a two weeks' vacation at Rome City. Paul took so many orders for fresh fish that the local fish markets were sold out after Paul had satisfied all of his customers.

Bob Dent, Bldg. 6-3, certainly gave a good impersonation of an end man in a minstrel show when he connected up with hektograph ink. The so and so's came with great ease for a bit.

Harold Mettler, Bldg. 6-3, deals in bantams, pigeons, dogs, or what have you. He says he is eliminating dogs from his list since the episode out on Brooklyn Avenue when Harold lost his shirt. It took two men to stop the show. Harold has also cut Brooklyn Avenue off his list. Big dogs are too troublesome.

The boys in Bldg. 6 don't know whether Harvey Garman has cold or hot feet, since he was seen with his feet in the wash bowl running alternate hot and cold water over his shoes.

IN THE ROUGH

Was Sam Newlin's, Bldg. 17-3, face ever red one day last week when he accidentally dropped his tray full of chicken and all the trimmings on the cafeteria floor? Sam says, "Boy, from now on they can bring the food to me."

Business at the Nip and Sip will take a turn for the better now that Charlie Israel is back from his leave of obsence. Welcome back, "Issy," to Bldg. 17-4.

"Red" Kaufman, Bldg. 4-4, caused quite a lot of "Ohs" and "Ahs" when she went around showing a diamond wedding ring. She says Betty Witzigreuter found it. Shucks "Red," why not let us in on it; quit your stalling.

Maurice Geory, Bldg. 4-4, really believes in practical experience. He was seen down in the parking lot recently, instructing his mother how to jack up a car and he was holding the jack while his mother was working the handle.

Lewis Clark, Bldg. 4-4, visited relatives in Virginia on his vacation, and while there, they went blackberry picking. "Lewie" reports 18 quarts of berries and 2 feet of jiggers.

A card mailed from Crooked Lake last week, to all the boys in the Punch Press gang, Bldg. 17-3, from Ford Burnow. Now, Ford, the boys want to know if they were out of cards, or if you are saving the do-re-me for your old age pension.

HERE'S A NEW ONE

Dick Pohler, Bldg. 4-4, came to work with a cut on his lip last week, and instead of the old alibi of running into a door knob, he tried to tell us that a garden hose flew up and hit him.

A party and wiener bake, honoring Blanche Gallmeier, Bldg. 17-3, was held at Franke Park, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gallmeier was the recipient of a beautiful gift. Those present were Lucille Zwick, Ida Mae Scott, Gladys Truby, Connie Zollinger, Lorraine Feulner and Violet Monroe.

We are wondering where John Trim, Bldg. 4-3, is getting his mail from now. Could it be that they have nudist camps in Toronto?

We wonder if Alva McMakin, Bldg. 4-3, can tell an elevator button from a fire alarm button, since her trip to Niagara.

In the future, we hope all vacationists who sent mail to Bldg. 4-3 employees, will please sign their names for Irene May's convenience and comfort.

When asked how much gasoline he used on his vacation trip, Bill Stout, Bldg. 17-4, replied that he didn't keep a record of the amount of gas he used, but he got about 21 miles per gallon. Bill must have a new method for figuring mileage.

By the looks of all the chicken bones laying around Ted Bauman's machine in Bldg. 4-4, he must be eating up all the profits from his chicken farm.

A MISSING MOTOR

Clem Hugenard, Glen Kline and Herb Menewisch, Bldg. 26-5, were fishing at Crooked Lake Sunday and caught a very nice string of fish.

When they were through fishing and ready to go home, Herb proceeded to try to start the motor. After cranking for practically one-half hour without results, Glenn suggested throwing the motor into the lake. Glen added, "Yes, I'll give you $2.00 to throw it in." Clem hardly had the words out of his mouth, when there was a perfectly good motor (good about 1900) sinking toward its final resting place at the bottom of Crooked Lake. The only thing left to do is for Glenn and Herb to collect the $2.00 from Clem.

Gillie Plummer, Bldg. 4-4, doesn't have to go fishing for a fish to get away from him. Last week at the cafeteria, he reached for a plate of fish and the fish slipped off the plate onto the floor and after a mad scramble, finally eluded Gillie by slipping under a counter. Better take your landing net along next time, Gillie.

Any of you boys in Bldg. 4-2, who want to know all about catching big pike, ask "Buck" Mendenhall, Bldg. 4-2, for full particulars.

Frank Kimble of Bldg. 4-3, is wondering why the "birds" who drive cars in Logansport, drive on the left side of the street.

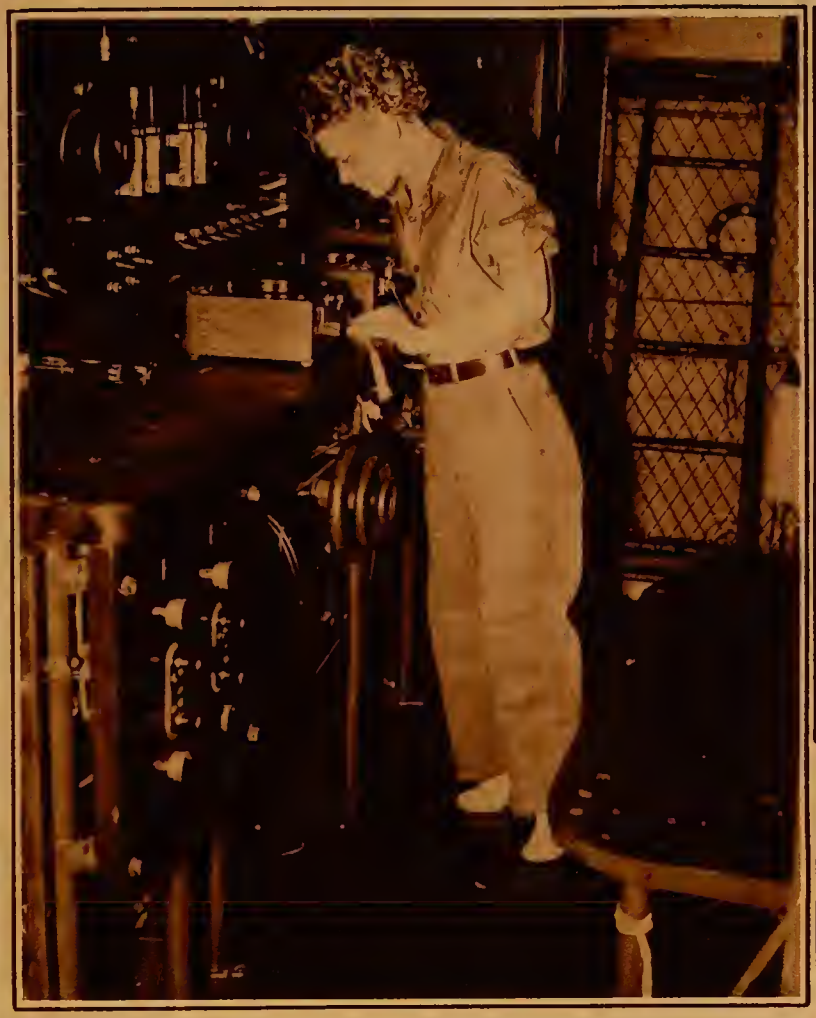
TO WASTE IS TO WANT

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BE WISE PLAY SAFE

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 August 27, 1937 NO. 8



SHE'S ON TEST . . .

Miss Alice Churchill, first ond only woman electrical engineer ta enter the Campany's fomous tronsformer test deportment at Pittsfield Works. Miss Churchill is o graduate af Iowo Stote College with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering.



AN UNFAILING EYE . . .

Is this electrical device developed by H. J. Miller, Philadelphia Office, in use at the Vanderbilt cup races last month. With photoelectric tubes it records the time of passing race cars with unerring accuracy





NO SUNBURN HERE . . .

No sir, not a chance, for Rochelle and Lola, duo-pianists on General Electric's "Hour of Charm" every Monday night are using a new ultra-violet meter developed by Dr. Matthew Luckeish and A. D. Taylor, Nela Park lighting engineers. It takes the guess work out of sun-bathing.

BACK FROM INDIA . . .

Sydney Bardgett, former West Lynn worker, is just back from India where he has been serving as Secretary-treasurer of the International General Electric Company (India), Ltd. Mr. Bardgett is shown with Mrs. Bardgett in native dress. Mrs. Bardgett is the former Ruth Moss, daughter of Doctor Sanford A. Moss of the River Works.



THREE VETERAN DRIVERS . . .

Pittsfield Works is proud of this trio of men. Left to right, "Steve" Whitney, 24 years, Patrick "Paddy" Prendergast, 31 years and Francis "Cap" Tower, 29 years.

There's A Reason For Every Accident



ERIE HAS REAL TRIO . . .

This group "out Barstows" Jim Barstow's recent cartoon. At the upper right is Howard B. Palmer, grandfather, widely known throughout the Erie Works. Lower right is the son, Judson Palmer, Sr., also well known in the Works, and at the lower left is Judson Palmer, Jr., the grandson who just "took on" with the Company for the summer vacation. He plans to come back after school is ended.



PORCELAIN VIA FUNNELS . . .

Here we have Charles De Lella in Schenectady Works as he fills mold with liquid porce
be removed and the pieces fired, to emerge from the kiln as imperishable as the earth its



LEAK HUNTING IS . . .

All in the day's business for "Charlie" Hammond (left) and "Bill" Feigel (right), in the Bloomfield Works as they check a cooling coil immersed in a tank of water.



A BIG MAN IS . . .

Paul Baumgarten of Philad
operating a large diamond
circuit breakers. Water lub
grinds the metal down.



ONE OF OUR VETERANS . . .

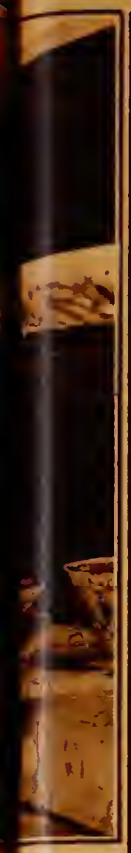
Just three years after the General Electric Company was formed James H. Rehrer became an employee of the Fort Wayne Works. That was back in 1895 when he was but 15 years of age. During his 42 years of service Mr. Rehrer has watched the General Electric Company grow from a humble beginning to its present gigantic proportions.



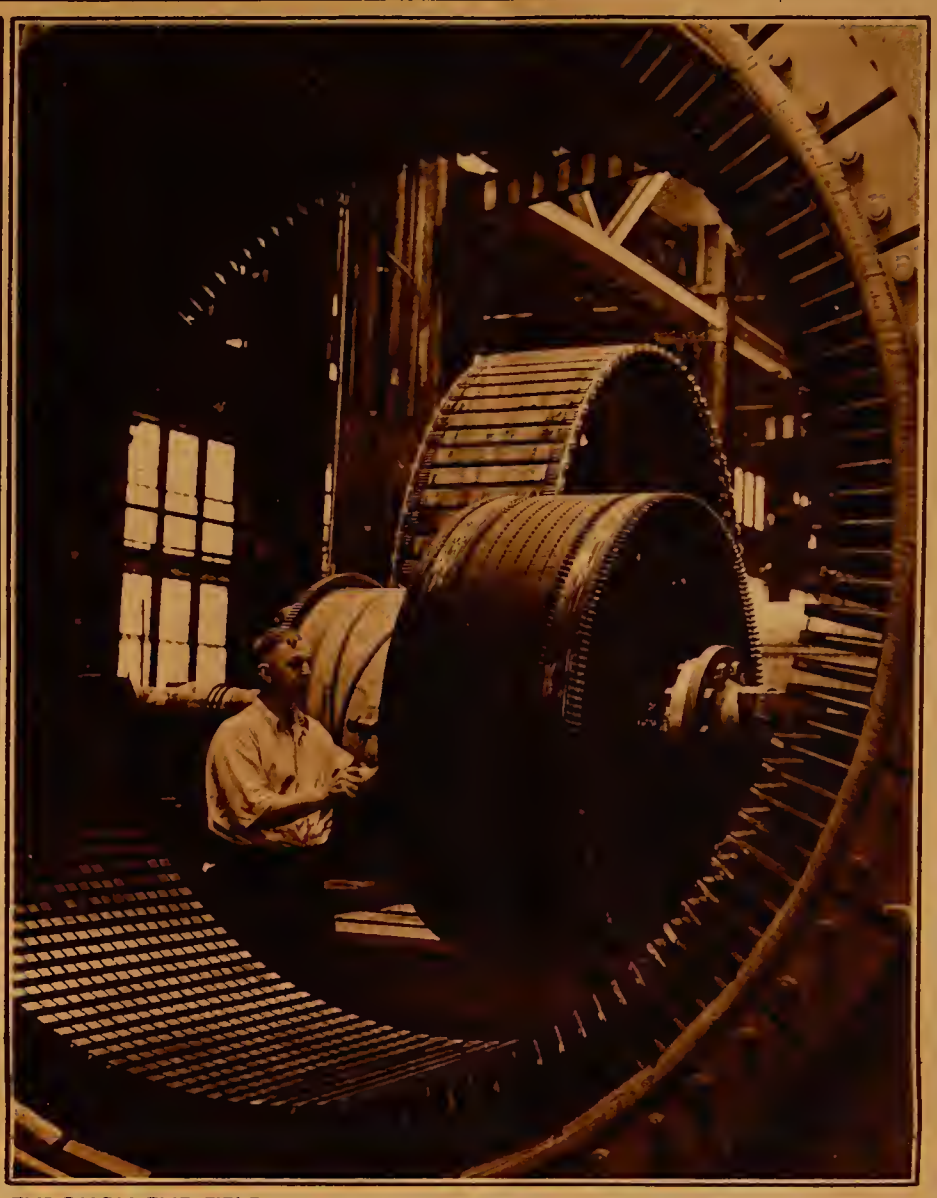
BALANCE IS EVERYTHING . . .

Dynamically balancing high-speed armatures is an important step in insuring trouble-free performance of fractional horsepower motors. Lemon Clouse, Fort Wayne Works, is engaged in this operation. The balancing machine indicates the position and the amount of weight necessary to bring the armature into perfect dynamic balance.

Be Alert: Don't Get Hurt







THROUGH THE FIELD . . .

We see Frank A. Davidson in Schenectady Works lining up leads on a large d-c armature. This work is highly individual and requires long familiarity with methods employed in manufacturing large rotating equipment.



REMEMBER WHEN . . .

The snow lay on the ground? So does Marjorie Hamilton, River Works, recall the day this picture was taken of her at North Conway, N., H. on a week-end skiing trip.



STEP BY STEP . . .

Does Anton Fenzel (center) instructor in the Apprentice Department at Schenectady Works teach Jack MacGathan (left) and Edward Hawver (right) the fine points of machine work. The boys are but two of a large group of young men who learn their trades under expert guidance in the Company's apprentice course.

Suggestions Pay: Find The Better Way



LUNCHEON TIME . . .

At Bridgeport Works in the main cafeteria. This scene is duplicated daily in all works of the Company where restaurants are maintained serving splendid food at low cost to employees.



TROLLEY CAR MOTORS . . .

Awaiting test in the great motor shop at Erie Works. Soon these marvels of electrical ingenuity will be hauling modern cars through the streets of some American city.



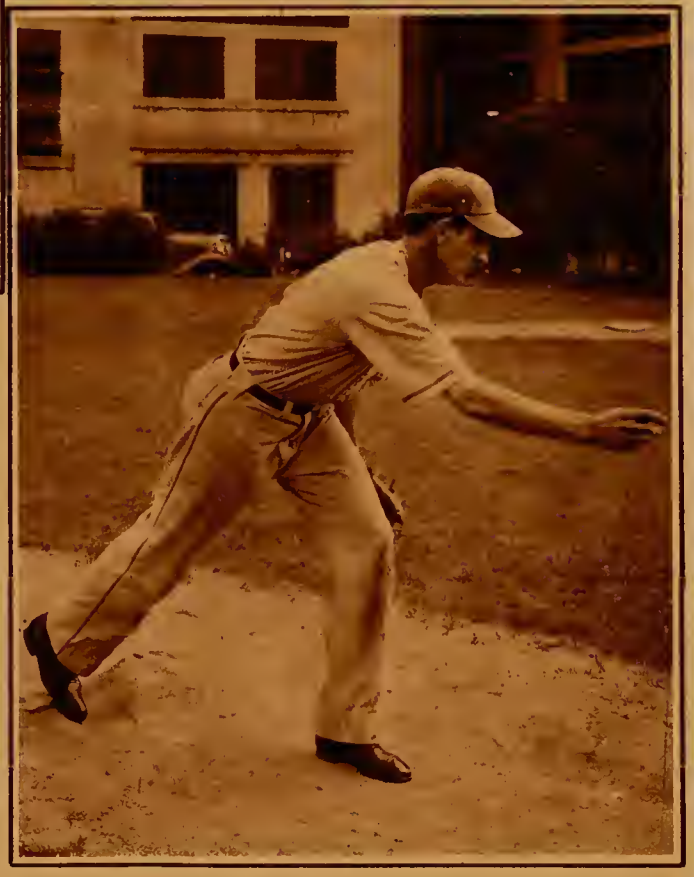
PUTS PEP IN BATTERIES . . .

Al Badger of the River Works Motor Department is at the controls of the new battery charger designed especially for charging batteries on air conditioned cars at the end of each run.



HOOSIER TWINS . . .

Not Kate and Duplicate but Margaret and Marjorie. The Ruhl twins are having a hard time trying to retain their identity at the Fort Wayne Works. Luckily they work in different departments although if they should pinch-hit for one another their immediate superiors would never be the wiser. The twins recount that after the first few weeks in school their teachers gave up and handed them both the same grades rather than try to determine whether it was Margaret or Marjorie who made the best recitation.



A CRACK PITCHER . . .

Is Albert W. Hambury, Philadelphia Works softball hurler shown here in action. Pitcher Hambury has been an ardent baseball player since early youth. He has played semi-pro ball also.

Care Is Urged In The Use Of Portable Welder

Chief Grimme Outlines Precautions To Be Followed To Prevent Fires

Although the Fort Wayne Works is fortunate in that no fires have occurred in connection with the use of portable cutting and welding equipment there has been an alarming increase in fires from this source in industry in general. In order that every precaution be used to prevent a fire of this nature in our plants Chief Paul Grimme has issued the following suggestions:

"To help you properly protect your plant and your employees against a serious fire, we desire to call your attention to the alarming increase in cutting and welding fires, to point out the hazards, and to urge necessary safeguards.

"If these fires continue to occur in Factory Mutual plants at the same rate for tbe rest of the year as they have thus far, there will be 45% more than in 1936, and 64% more than in 1935. In the last nine years, 591 fires have caused a total loss of $652,000. Any one of these fires might have been much more serious if prompt work by employees and good fire protective systems had not quickly brought them under control.

"The greatest danger is in the use of portable cutting and welding equipments in locations about the plant where it is not safe to use them, or without taking proper precautions. Many operators fail to understand that the sparks or globules of hot metal given off can, and often do, ignite combustible material 35 feet or more away.

"The remedy is to *forbid the use of this equipment unless the location has been inspected, and permission given* by a responsible person with authority, who thoroughly understands the hazards and who will see that the necessary precautions are taken.

"Below you will find some definite numbered suggestions.

1. "Sprinkler Protection. Always keep automatic sprinklers in service during cutting and welding. The possibilities of damage by fire are greatly increased if sprinklers are shut off. 2. Combustible Construction. Do not use portable cutting and welding equipment in combustible buildings unless sprinkled, and unless floors and partitions are tight. Sweep floors clean, and wet down wooden floors or cover them with sheet metal or equivalent. Prevent sparks from outdoor work entering windows, doors, or other building openings. 3. Remove Combustible Material. Before starting work, move any combustible storage, goods, or equipment at least 35 feet away. If they cannot be moved, protect the material carefully and completely against sparks by using asbestos or sheet-metal curtains or guards. Shut down processes exposing combustible fibers or materials: Carefully remove dust deposits which might be exposed to sparks.

4. "Unsafe Near Flammable Liquids. Do not permit cutting and welding in the vicinity of exposed flammable liquids or combustible vapors or gases. Thoroughly ventilate locations where flammable liquids or vapors have been present. 5. Beware of Closed Containers. Do not work on closed containers which may have held flammable or combustible materials. A film of such material on metal surfaces may not be readily noticed but could produce explosive vapors when heated. This type of work requires special precautions. Purging with steam or air, or flooding with water, is sometimes effective. 6. Examine Ducts. Do not do cutting or welding on ducts which may contain combustible deposits without first making sure the ducts are clean.

7. "Extra Precautions Against Fire. Station extra men with small hose, chemical extinguishers, or fire pails to see that sparks or drops of hot metal do not lodge in floor cracks, do not pass through doors, windows, or other opening in walls or partitions, do not drop through holes to the floor below, or do not pass over or below curtains or guards protecting combustible materials. Continue watch service at the scene for a half hour after operations, to make sure that stray sparks have not started smoldering fires. Carefully inspect the floors above and below, and adjoining rooms. 8. Care of Equipment. Keep all equipment in good condition and follow carefully the instructions of the manufacturer for its use and maintenance."

DECATUR G-E CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC



A PART OF THE CROWD ATTENDING THE DECATUR G-E CLUB PICNIC

One of the most successful family picnics sponsored by the Decatur G-E Club was held last Saturday in Sunset Park, Decatur. Programs for both adults and children were enjoyed throughout the day. Bert Gage served as general chairman of the affair.

Use Steel Rooms

(Continued from page 1)

sure against the room, when the interior has been set to duplicate an altitude of 30,000 feet, is 370 tons, necessitating the heavy, thick steel walls. A pressure of 25 tons is forced against the doors, two feet thick, leading into the rooms.

From 20,000 volt and 24 low voltage input leads provide power for the testing of as many as 20 transmitters in the room at one time.

The effect of wind velocity upon apparatus is duplicated by two large fans which generate a wind velocity equivalent to 30 miles per hour.

A dry ice plant provides cold air for the rooms and high temperatures are obtained by 30 kilowatts of heat supplied by five electric heaters.

By being able to maintain temperatures, pressure and humidity in the rooms, and at the same time being able to rapidly change them, engineers are able to subject apparatus to the same tests it would undergo in a five-mile power dive.

Near the "flight room" is a newly-constructed "shaking machine" for testing the effects of vibration upon aviation radio equipment. The new machine, one of the largest ever built for such purposes, affords precision adjustments of both frequency and amplitude of vibration.

DEATHS

Robert Renier, who was employed in the Commercial Machine Shop, Winter Street, died Friday, August 20. Mr. Renier had been a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital.

The employees in Bldg. 4-1 extend their sympathy to Eugene Quinn, of Bldg. 4-1, and Barth Quinn of Bldg. 26-4, in the death of their father.

Sympathy is extended to N. S. Tilman, Bldg. 18-4, in the death of his mother.

Decrease In Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

standing for the first seven months of the year follows:

JANUARY—JULY, 1937

Frequency

*West Lynn	.66
*Philadelphia	1.23
Erie	4.50
River Works	5.27
*Pittsfield	5.39
*Pittsfield (Plastics)	5.93
Fort Wayne	5.96
River (Plastics)	6.13
Schenectady	8.45
*Bridgeport	8.56
*Bloomfield	8.82
*Fort Wayne (Plastics)	26.65

Severity

*West Lynn	.010
*Philadelphia	.035
*Pittsfield (Plastics)	.062
Fort Wayne	.204
*Schenectady	.236
Erie	.344
*Bridgeport	.551
River (Plastics)	.587
*Pittsfield	1.024
River	1.026
Bloomfield	1.692
*Fort Wayne (Plastics)	10.980

*Lower than January-June.

News Through the Plant

Clarence Beaty of Bldg. 26-2 is the proud father of a baby girl born on August 7. Mother and Jaqueline are doing fine.

John Rogers, Jr., Bldg. 19-5, has just returned to work after a two-weeks' night nurse course. It was supposed to have been a vacation; but John's children had the whooping cough. Beter luck next summer John.

Lewis "Bing" Fox of Bldg. 19-5 has been wearing a bandage on his head for a week and would not tell the boys what really was the cause. The boys got together and the truth is now known. Bing fell off of one of the horses on a local merry-go-round—that's the report.

A stork shower was given recently at the home of Agnes Schlotter, honoring Edna Berdelman. Games were played, a delightful luncheon was served, and many beautiful gifts were given Mrs. Berdelman. Those present were: Norene Studinski, Dorothy Crill, Clara Gidley, Rose Cuney, Clara Gehring, Alma Starke, Jessie Elder, Mary Ulrich, Fern Elder, Elizabeth Henline, Dorothy Wesling, Luella Bandt. Edna was, until recently, an employee of Bldg. 17-3.

MARRIAGES

George Maloney, Bldg. 4-4, and Louella May Arnett were married August 11, at Avilla, Indiana.

Viva Hagans and Darwin Stout, both of Bldg. 4-4, were married July 31, at Delphi, Indiana.

Clarence Stoner, Bldg. 17-3, and Inez Zeigler were married at Columbia City, May 5.

Lavern Krouss, Bldg. 17-3, and Morene Yoder were married August 21.

Marjorie Meier, Bldg. 17-1, and Robert Kreager, International Harvester Co., were married August 14, at New Haven.

John Gerber, of Bldg. 4-3, spent last week over in Illinois. This week he will have to go back to get his grip. Better luck next time, John.

Car Owners, Attention: The gold medal for excellent achievement, goes to Lake Parrish of Bldg. 4-4. He has the gas-mileage problem solved. He sold both his Fords after returning from his vacation, and last week was seen running errands for his wife on a gasoline scooter.

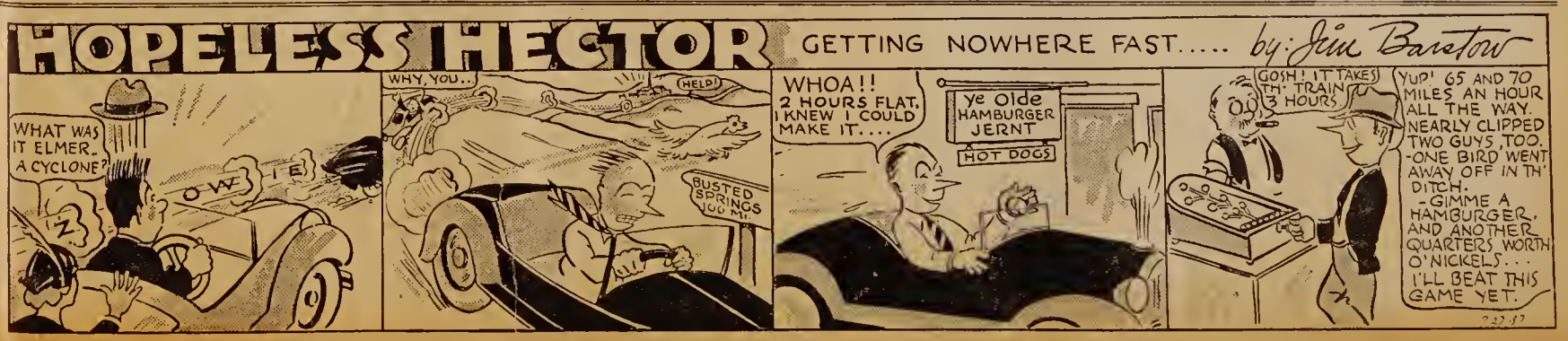
Three "Old Settlers," namely, Thurley Casner, Pauline Middaugh and Grace Pusey, all of Bldg. 4-4, were seen drinking orange cider from large pitchers at Columbia City last week.

Ralph Smith, Bldg. 4-2, was seen leaving for home in a terrible hurry the other morning about 10:00 o'clock. He had a very peculiar look on his face. 'Smatter, Ralph, did Rayhouser scare you or sumpin'?

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Christman are the proud parents of a baby daughter, named Wanda Marie. The father is employed in Bldg. 17-2.

With bowling season just around the corner, we wonder if Bob Hoffman, Bldg. 17-4, can get a pass out this year. Bob blamed it on a garage he was building last year, but now the garage is finished.

Harold Nagel, Bldg. 4-6, says that it is because he and Leo Nyboer are such good euchre players that he trumps Leo's aces. Just a method of keeping the game even, or is it?



G-E Squares Are Contenders In Baseball League

Need Three Victories To Tie Small Motor Factory For Second Half Lead

Defeating West Side in two games this week Small Motor Factory has bettered its standing to five victories in the second half of the Inter-Department Baseball league. The Squares loom as possible contestants for first place following their defeat of S.M. Factory last week. To accomplish this the Squares will be required to win their next three games, which will be against Winter Street and West Side.

Results of this week's games are as follows:

							R.	H.	E.
West Side	3	0	0	1	1	—5	7	3	
S. Motors	2	3	2	2	x	—9	11	1	
							R.	H.	E.
S. Motors	2	1	2	0	2	—7	9	1	
West Side	1	0	2	1	1	—5	6	2	

Present league standings are as follows:

	W	L
Small Motors	5	1
Squares	2	1
Winter St.	1	2
West Side	0	4

Demonstration Truck Carries Welding Unit

Carrying the latest and most popular types of General Electric arc-welding equipment, a demonstration truck has started an itinerary which will eventually take it all over the Atlantic seaboard and as far west as the Rocky Mountains. Thus, welding operators, superintendents, plant managers, and other people interested in fabrication and repair work will have an opportunity to test for themselves the newest type of G-E arc-welding equipment.

Included in the traveling exhibit are the new mutator set for light-gauge arc-welding, a new model d-c single-operator set, three kinds of a-c transformer-type arc welders, and a large variety of new and improved electrodes and accessories. Demonstrations are being conducted by a G-E arc-welding expert in cooperation with local G-E arc-welding distributors and specialists.

G-E Sodium Lights For Highway Intersections

Twenty-two highway intersections in the southwestern section of Los Angeles, in the vicinity of the municipal airport, are to be lighted by the city with sodium safety lights developed by General Electric engineers. This is Los Angeles' latest sodium intersectional lighting.

During the early part of 1937, the city installed sodium safety units at nine hazardous intersections on San Fernando road, a state route and the principal highway between Los Angeles and San Joaquin Valley cities. The highway is also the shortest route to San Francisco, and is used heavily by trucking interests and tourists, as well as by local traffic.

G-E BROADCAST

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

INTER-DEPARTMENT SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS



Left to right, standing—R. Schuster, C. Rose, A. Hutchinson, H. Smeltzer, L. Franke and Pete Heckler, manager. Front row—E. Scott, C. Musser, J. Trentadue, A. Lindberg and W. Holloway.



By Walter Sunier

We do not have a good prize story concerning a recent golf episode. We have two darbs that took place last year and if we do not get a new exciting one soon we will run these two.

To Billy Wehrs goes the orchids for being a good skipper. He knocked two or three golf balls in the pond at the Island but this never even dented his affable manner as he confidently remarked that he never saw a Buick owner who couldn't do anything and especially one who works at Winter Street. The next ball he drove hit the water but it seems that the water had become hardened by being hit by so many of Billy's golf balls that the ball skipped three times and landed on the green close to the pin. His comrades said it was due to too many highballs. Regardless of the cause, he and his partner, Harry Gerlach, Superintendent of the Refrigeration Division at Erie won a dollar from Brad Hill, Superintendent of the Refrigeration Division at Schenectady, and M. E. Lord, Manager of Refrigerator Manufacturing. Billy is now having the dollar framed.

Franc Fann says that the account of Ife Holme's attack of five fever draws attention forcibly to the fact that Ife shoots a more consistent game than his brother Sid. After eighteen holes played recently at Brookwood, Sid sorted out the best nine holes and found the total to be two under par. The dismal awakening came when he added the remaining nine and discovered a total of 20 strokes over par. The high light of the game was an eagle three on No. 1. The low light was a seven on the par three 14th.

Pete Duran has a bargain in 75 cent golf balls at three for a dollar. They are U. S. balls made under the name of Holliday Steel. We also know where a good all leather used golf bag can be bought for $7.00.

FINAL STANDINGS

Small Motor Factory annexed the Inter-Department League softball championship with a no-defeat record for both halves. Final league standings at the close of the second half are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. M. Factory	7	0	1.000
Tool Specials	4	1	.800
S. M. Office	4	1	.800
Transformer	3	4	.429
Winter Street	2	3	.400
Apprentice	2	4	.333
S. M. Rotors	2	5	.286
Main Office	0	7	.000

Flood Lights Broaden Use Of Athletic Field

G-E System Permits Night Program Drawing An Attendance Of Twelve Thousand

Twelve thousand men, women, and children recently enjoyed an ideal summer evening's entertainment on LaSalle Institute's newly acquired athletic field at Troy, N. Y. They were assembled on the football gridiron where night was turned into day by a new installation of General Electric floodlights producing 2,270,000 candlepower. The lights, installed primarily for the playing and practicing of football at night, enabled the Institute to carry its program into the summer night and extended by two or three hours the entertainment of those in attendance.

Chairs set up on the playing field proper, and bleachers on the east and south sides of the field, provided capable seating arrangements for the thousands attracted to the events. Illumination in the stands and on the field was ample for the reading of programs. The football lights, designed by General Electric engineers, brought out the color of the occasion, and enabled spectators and guests to see what was going on at the far sides of the field, as well as on the field itself.

Forty floodlights, with 1500-watt lamps, are mounted four to a pole, ten poles being located at strategic points around the field. These lights produce illumination better than that in most homes, offices, and factories

Decatur Tennis Team Downed By Fort Wayne

The Fort Wayne G-E Club took all matches in the games played with the Decatur G-E Club at Swinney Park last week. In the singles Art Blume defeated Paul Hancher, 6-2 and 6-3; Elmer Paul defeatcd B. Affolder, 6-0 and 6-1; R. Barnes defeated R. Kline, 6-3 and 6-0; S. Armstrong defeated J. Ehinger, 6-4 and 6-2; C. Marhenke defeated R. Sheets, 6-2 and 6-1.

In the doubles M. Olson and A. Pohl defeated Hancher and Affolder, 6-3, 6-4 and 9-7. E. Paul and R. Kallmyer defeated Kline and Ehinger, 6-1 and 6-4. The Decatur team was handicapped due to the fact that its members have been playing on concrete courts whereas Sunday's games were played on dirt courts.

In last Tuesday evenings engagements, the G-E Club "A" team defeated the Wayne Company team three matches. In the singles, Robert Barnes, G-E, defeated Wade Pence, 6-2 and 8-6 and Elmer Paul, G-E, defeated Kenneth Smith, 6-3 and 6-1. In the doubles, Barnes and Paul defeated Pence and Bill, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2.

The General Electric A team defeated the International Harvester No. 2 team in three matches. In the singles R. Barnes defeated D. Wynn, 6-4, 6-1, and E. Paul defeated B. Votaw 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles Paul and Pohl defeated Schoppman and Hensel, 6-2, 5-7, and 6-2.

ACTIVITIES CONSOLIDATED

The administration of all plastics activities of the General Electric Company have been consolidated at Pittsfield, Mass., and the company's construction materials sales division at Bridgeport, Conn., has been relieved of the responsibility of plastics sales, it has been announced by Vice-President C. E. Wilson.

G. H. Shill has been appointed manager of the plastics department, and K. W. Nelson, formerly manager of G-E automotive product sales, has been named sales manager.

Bowlers Invited To Enter Teams In Sweepstakes

$34,000 Is Offered In Prizes In National Competition Sponsored By Brunswick

A national sweepstakes for all bowlers—beginners as well as stars—with $34,000 in prizes will be open to all G-E Club league bowlers during the coming months. The sweepstakes, sponsored by the Brunswick Company, will require no entry fee, and will give all bowlers an equal chance to win.

Five man teams bowling in any of the leagues may start their qualifying round play of seven consecutive weeks as early as the week of September 13. Teams entered may start play as late as the week of November 1 and still roll their seven qualifying games before close of qualifying round play, the week of December 13.

All teams entered will be classified in five classes for Sweepstakes Prize Award Play in order to provide an equal chance for all teams to win a prize regardless of their proficiency. The five classes are as follows:

CLASS A—5-man teams whose 3-game series score in Qualifying Round play average over 2950.

CLASS B—5-man teams whose 3-game series score in Qualifying Round play average between 2650 and 2949.

CLASS C—5-man teams whose 3-game series score in Qualifying Round play average between 2400 and 2649.

CLASS D—5-man teams whose 3-game series score in Qualifying Round play average between 2100 and 2399.

CLASS E—5-man teams whose 3-game series score in Qualifying Round play average under 2100.

For example: A team whose series average was 2502 would be Class C; a team with a 3-game average of 3006 would be Class A; a team with a 3-game average of 1962 would be Class E, etc.

For further information and entry blanks, bowlers are asked to see Ed Yahne at the G-E Club.

AN APPRECIATION

To the many friends who worked and voted for me in the recent G-E Club election, I wish to express my sincere thanks.

To those who voted for Herschel Smith, I would like to say: I am sure you will not be disappointed, and to Herschel I extend my congratulations and the best of luck.

(Signed) Bernard C. English

Contribute To Smoother Riding

Smoother riding for passengers and fewer maintenance headaches for railroad operators are forecast as the result of the introduction of new mobile equipment for flash butt welding the ends of rails together to form one long, continuous rail. The new equipment, recently put into operation by Sperry Rail Service, makes easily possible the use of continuous rails more than a mile in length. In addition, the new Sperry railwelder is housed in specially built railroad cars and can be readily moved from one location to another.

Although the welding of long rails has been extensively practiced in Europe, the development of the resistance method is comparatively new in this country and comes as the result of considerable research and experimental work on the part of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, Sperry Products, Inc., and General Electric.

Waste Is Expensive

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Safety Pays Dividends

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937 — NUMBER 42

Long Service Records Are Not Unusual

Over Forty Percent Of G-E Employees Have Ten Years Or More Of Service

More than 40 per cent of the employees of General Electric have worked with the Company for 10 or more years. according to a recent survey. Forty-two thousand seven hundred eighty-five have been employed more than five years, while those with 10 or more years of service number 32,019.

Charles J. Leephart of General Office, Schenectady, has 54 years of continuous service, and Roderick S. McNeil, Appliance and Merchandise Department, Bridgeport, has 50 years with the company. A. L. Hadley, Apparatus Engineering, is the oldest employee in point of service at the Fort Wayne Works with a service record of 48 years.

Fifty-three employees have been with the company 45 or more years; more than 200 for 40 years or more; more than 1,000 for 35 or more years; 6,383 are eligible for the Quarter Century Club for those of 25 or more years of service. Eleven thousand seven hundred and five have worked 20 or more years and 19,773 have been employed 15 or more years.

SMALLER "HOT SPOTS"

Where a spot of heat is required within a limited space, a new small cartridge-type heating unit, announced by the Industrial Heating Section, Industrial Department, offers many advantages. The smallest of the line, it is only ⅜ inch in diameter and is manufactured with brass sheath for maximum operating temperature of 750 F. It is especially convenient for built-in applications and can be quickly installed.

COMPLETE MACHINIST-TOOLMAKER COURSES



Carl W. Mitchell — Wayne I. Pribble — Thomas W. Cameron

Wayne I. Pribble, Carl W. Mitchell and Thomas W. Cameron are recent graduates of the Apprentice School. All three of the young men completed the machinist-toolmaker course. Mr. Pribble and Mr. Mitchell are graduates of Central High School and Mr. Cameron of South Side High School.

Elex Election On September 13

Results Of Vote To Be Announced At Annual Banquet

The annual election of Elex Club officers will be held on September 13 and 14, it is announced by Viola Haiber, Bldg. 6-3, who heads the election committee. The candidates for the various offices are as follows: Dorothy Crawford and Dorothea Stogdill, president; Evangeline Klingman and Margaret Suelzer, secretary; Dorothy Goshorn, Golda Mentzer and Annette Turnbull, director; Bessie Selby and Izora Bowdy, trustee. In accordance with club regulations the defeated candidate for president is appointed vice-president and the defeated candidate for secretary is appointed tour director.

The results of the election will be announced at the annual club banquet to be held on September 21.

The Elex Club membership campaign which opened on September 1, will close next Friday.

Name Decatur Club Manager

Hubert Cochran Assigned To New Post. Election Of Officers September 14

Hubert Cochran, an employee of the Decatur Works for the past ten years, has been appointed manager of the Decatur G-E Club and assumed his new duties this week. With the appointment of a club manager the club quarters were officially opened for the season and the program of social and athletic activities will be underway within a short time. Mr. Cochran is organizing the bowling leagues at the present time and it is indicated that three leagues will engage in play during the season.

The annual election of officers will be held on September 14 and committees will be appointed shortly thereafter. The new officers will officially assume office on October 1.

The nominees and the offices for which they are nominated are as follows: President, Elmer Chase, Jerome Keller and Donald Gage; Vice-President, Luther Brokaw, Ralph Spade and Paul Busse; Secretary, Mary Katherine Leonard, Mary Jane Fritzinger and Lela Reppert; Director, Frank Gillig, Dewey Gallogy and Curtis Baxter.

AIR CIRCULATORS

Designed to provide a remarkable degree of comfort during hot weather with a minimum of installation expense, a new line of air circulators has been announced by the Air Conditioning Department. The new equipment, Type HV1D, consists of a motor mounted on a resilient base and directly connected to a large aphonic axial flow fan, protected by a sturdy guard of modern design. The fan will move a greater volume of air, more quietly, at a given delivery pressure and power input, than any other of similar type and size.

Fire Marshal Voices Approval

Endorses Measures Taken For Fire Prevention And Safety Of Employees

Declaring that the Fort Wayne Works stands second to none among state industries in its fire prevention program State Fire Marshal Clem Smith expressed himself highly pleased with conditions here at the close of an inspection trip made this week. Deputy Marshal Harry B. Davis, who accompanied Marshal Smith, also endorsed measures taken at the Works for fire prevention and protection of employees in case of fire.

The state official expressed himself particularly pleased in the manner in which employees conducted themselves in the course of a fire drill. "The alarm was sent in from Bldg. 17," said Marshal Smith, "and in two minutes and 45 seconds the building was emptied without confusion. This is an ex-

(Continued on page 4)

G-E Club Committees Are Named

Action Follows First Meeting Of Newly Elected Officers

Announcement of committee appointments follows the first meeting of newly elected G-E Club officers held on September 1. The assumption of office on September 1 in place of October 1 follows the change in the Club's constitution, approved by the membership some weeks ago.

The complete list of committee appointments follows: Athletic committee—Harold Carter, Bldg. 4-6, chairman; Ray Lindemuth, Bldg. 4-6; Wm. Weber, Bldg. 4-1; Robert Kessens, Bldg. 4-2; Wm. Glenn, Bldg. 6-2; Joe Henry, Bldg. 17-1; Don Travis, Bldg. 17-1; Cecil Rose, Bldg. 4-5; A. Gommer, Bldg. 4-1; Joe Fagan, Bldg. 18-5; Jack Fox, Winter Street and Walter Sunier, Bldg. 18-4.

Entertainment committee—E. J. O'Neil, chairman; P. O. Vogt, Bldg. 6-2; Joe Wyss, Bldg. 4-3; Freeman White, Bldg. 4-3; John Kaade, Bldg. 4-4; C. Baker. Bldg. 19-1; Mary Seffle, Bldg. 26-5; Bernard English, Bldg. 17-3; Mable Essig, Winter Street; Ed Horstman, Bldg. 4-6; Fred Altekruse, Bldg. 20-1; V. Boutwell, Bldg. 22; Oma August, Bldg. 4-1, and R. Kallmeyer.

Publicity committee—K. W. McOmber, Bldg. 18-1, chairman; Robert Kessens, Bldg. 4-2; Elmer Paul, Bldg. 18-1; George Hahn, Bldg. 4-2; Wayne Cook, Winter Street; B. C. English, Winter Street; Walter Sunier, Bldg. 18-11; Cecil Rose, Bldg. 4-5; Walter Wellman, Bldg. 19-2, and Kenneth Belts.

Bowling committee—A. L. Knoll, chairman; Fred Cooper, Bldg. 18-5; Milton Bryan, Winter Street; Wm. Doehrman, Bldg. 20-1; Theo Schlup, Bldg. 19-5; Mildred McMillan, Bldg. 4-1; Frank Quinn,

(Continued on page 4)

Nothing Taken For Granted In Selecting Antenna Site

Erection of WGY's new 625-foot radio tower, which will increase the station's effective signal strength at least three times, will start now that three months' of experimental testing of the soil near the site has been completed. The vertical antenna will be the most modern of such structures and it will be ready for use when the new studio building is completed early next year.

Engineers who are supervising the antenna's construction took nothing for granted. Many weeks were devoted to finding the best available location with respect to airways, the electrical conductivity of soil, and the site's relation to the key cities of the coverage area. Then, having arrived at an approximate location, engineers went down into the soil itself to determine whether or not it could bear a half-million pounds of weight without settling. Let a 625-foot slender structure of interlaced steel settle out of line and insulators will crack and the structure itself may actually collapse during a severe storm.

Here was the procedure followed: A ground-boring rig was set up and soil samples were taken from the surface down to bed-rock, 26 feet below the surface. Then, to make sure that the bed-rock

(Continued on page 2)

G-E Scientists Make Study Of Bedroom Sleeping Conditions

Probably more than a fourth of the average human being's life is spent in bed for the purpose of sleep—but sleep does not always come readily. To a marked degree scientists, and particularly neurologists, have been turning their attention to the portion of the 2,500 hours per year thus spent which are consumed not in healthful repose but in wakefulness which ranges from the irritating to the harrowing stages.

Four years ago scientists in the General Electric research laboratory at Schenectady embarked on a thorough study of bedroom sleeping conditions, to which so great a portion of an average life is subject. Air conditioning in every phase was examined, including sleeping hoods which furnished purified, vitalized air direct to the sleeper. Among the by-products which emerged from this study was an electric comforter, designed to afford safe, automatically controlled warmth to a sleeping individual without the necessity of heaped-up blankets or insufficient fresh air. The comforter was made up in sample lots and distributed in certain areas last year, following which a user survey was made. On the basis of results the comforter has now been redesigned for general use.

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

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Think!

The biggest word in the safe worker's dictionary is "THINK."

No matter how well trained a man may be, no matter how safe his work-place has been made, and no matter how capable a foreman he has to guide him, he can not hope to escape accidents to himself or avoid endangering others unless he makes use of his ability to think ahead for safety.

The man who thinks ahead for safety is also, and at the same time, thinking about his work, to do it right and to do it well, because nothing can be done right or well unless it is done safely.

Thus the more we THINK to prevent accidents, the safer we make our work, and the better we prepare ourselves to improve our performance on the job as a whole.

"Little Things"

The career of F. W. Woolworth, founder of the 5c and 10c store, shows the importance of "little things."

From small 5c and 10c sales, Woolworth built the largest chain store business in the world—the "Woolworth" chain of thousands of stores.

Attention to little things, always net big results. In fact, it is impossible to conclude any undertaking successfully whether it be a building, a machine, or a system of chain stores without paying attention to "little things."

And this is true of jobs, too.

To be able to hold a big job and be able to do big things—we must first learn how to do "little" things well and do justice to small jobs.

Being able to do small tasks well and attend to little details—avoiding "little" mistakes, as well as big ones—following "minor" instructions as accurately as important ones—are the foundation of all success—whether it be success in a large undertaking—or success on our daily jobs.—Armco-Operator.

How Would You Like.....

TO go out to the woodpile every morning and whack up enough wood for the breakfast fire in the old range?

TO hike over to the ice house every morning and get a chunk of ice so ma could keep the milk sweet and the butter firm?

TO go out to the well every morning and fill up the water buckets so ma could wash and cook all day?

TO trim the wicks on a lot of kerosene lamps and polish the chimneys with old newspapers so you could read at night?

TO dance all night with your best gal and then walk home four miles through the snow swinging an old oil lantern?

TO go to bed every night with the chickens because there wouldn't be anything else to keep you awake?

IF YOU DID, you'd like to live in the GOOD OLD DAYS they're always talking about.

Quality isn't something that can be argued into an article or promised into it. It must be put there. If it isn't put there, the finest sales talk in the world won't act as a substitute.—C. G. Campbell.

Selecting Antenna Site

(Continued from page 1)

surface was uniform and the selected site not near a rock ledge, four other holes were made 350 feet north, south, east, and west of the tower site. With this preliminary examination completed to the satisfaction of the engineers, a pit 10 by 10 feet square and 12 feet deep was dug. In the bottom of this pit a platform two feet square was placed. Pig iron weighing 32,000 pounds was piled on the platform, exerting a pressure of 8,000 pounds per square foot. The actual tower will exert only 3,000 pounds per square foot on the base.

Engineers studied the settling effect of the platform under its load for one month and precision instruments showed that the settling was less than one-half inch.

Satisfied that the site met with rigid engineering requirements, General Electric then acquired ten more acres of land because the site of the modern vertical antenna is not limited to the weight-bearing base of the structure. A 625-foot antenna tower requires eight guy wires which extend their supporting lengths 450 feet from the base of the tower. In addition to the guy wires there is an elaborate ground system which ties the radio wave into the ground to give greater conductivity in the vicinity of the tower, and to eliminate losses because of lack of electrical conductivity. WGY's ground system will extend out 600 feet from the tower and will consist of more than 13 miles of copper ribbon, buried six inches below the surface.

WGY's new tower will be the most modern built, giving not only greatly increased range, but greater signal strength with a marked reduction in fading in the normal station range. Aviation warning lights on top of the tower will be controlled by photoelectric tubes which automatically put the lights on when a certain degree of darkness is reached. In addition to the warning lights there will be a 1000-watt flashing beacon on the tip of the tower.

Sleeping Conditions

(Continued from page 1)

The body adapts itself to varying temperatures through metabolism, and this is frequently accompanied by shock, since body metabolism is not always perfect. Short-time adaptations, such as going from a heated room to the cold outdoors, or retiring in a heated room which is inadequately cooled, has received particular attention from the medical field, and it is with the latter phase that the electric comforter is concerned. The body gains in almost direct proportion to the effectiveness of sleeping hours, and it was found that the comforter aids circulation and lessens heart strain which occurs when the body has to produce heat to meet changes in temperature during the night. Complete, relaxed sleep improves physical well-being and reduces colds and sinus infections.

It is the normal experience of most sleepers, when retiring, to use only enough blankets to keep them comfortable at the existing room temperature. Drops in temperature, notably in winter, bring about real discomfort. A struggling period is experienced, during which an individual is half asleep and half awake, followed by a period of more complete wakefulness but with a disinclination to seek more blankets. Finally full wakefulness is attained, the sleeper is thoroughly aroused, and a good portion of the night's slumber is lost.

Although it weighs no more than an average blanket, the electric comforter automatically maintains a desired temperature despite changes in weather during the night. It is composed of two thicknesses of light weight material between which many feet of specially insulated waterproof flexible wire have been sewn in a zigzag pattern. The wires are connected to a control box placed at the head of the bed.

The control box contains a thermostat and transformer, and the latter reduces the voltage of ordinary house current to 23 volts for complete safety. Scattered throughout the comforter are six other small thermostats which would normally never be used, but which would open the circuit in case the temperature attained became too great.

The comforter can be laundered easily, since it is not harmed by water. The waterproof insulation, during tests, produced no short circuit or other harmful effect even though the device was operated for thousands of hours in brine.

The comforter is receiving particular attention from the hospital and sanatorium field. It is specially useful for patients who must sleep outdoors. Another advantage is in hospitals with post-operative cases, where patients lack a defense reaction to a hot water bottle and where possible burns may result despite the constant attention of nurses.

Headquarters At Colonial Hotel

All Plans Completed For Quarter Century Club Outing at Manitou Lake

The attractive Colonial Hotel will be headquarters for the Quarter Century Club outing to be held at Lake Manitou on September 11, it is announced by E. L. Simpson, club president. The Colonial is the largest hotel on the lake, is set in spacious grounds and fronted by an excellent beach.

Lake Manitou lies one mile east of Rochester on State Road 14, a distance of 65 miles from Fort Wayne. As in previous years, transportation will be provided for members who so desire. In order to permit the transportation committee to make arrangements all members who have room for passengers are urged to notify Secretary Wm. F. Melching as soon as possible.

All Quarter Century Club members who plan to attend the affair are asked to report at the Main Office not later than 8 a. m. on the day of the outing so that badges and tickets may be distributed.

A feature of the outing will be a series of lake trips during the afternoon.

CHORUS TO REHEARSE

The G-E Club Male Chorus will open its season on Monday, September 13, when the first rehearsal will be held in Bldg. 16-2. The rehearsal will start at 5:30 p. m. and any employee wishing to join the chorus is asked to report at that time.

Things I've Been THINKING *about*

By Dr. Willis R. Whitney

The following paragraphs, the fifth of a series, are from an article by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of research of the General Electric Company. The article first appeared in a recent issue of The American Magazine and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Growell Publishing Company.

The moss, I notice, is growing deeply in the shade of some of my trees. When fall comes, I shall cut out a few chunks of it and place them in the bottom of a large jar. If I cover the jar and set it in the warm basement, I shall have singing crickets for Christmas. The cricket eggs in the moss will hatch out by then. But I shall be careful to keep them in cages, because, if they escape, they will cut holes in all the linen and cotton fabrics in the house. If you don't believe it, wrap a cricket in a linen handkerchief and see how quickly he eats through. Twenty minutes, I fancy.

* * * * *

It will soon be turtle time again, and I shall go out into the woods to take my annual census of the land turtles I have dated in the last 25 years. I got started on my turtle hobby in 1912, when I met one in the woods. It had a lot of observable things about it, only part of which I saw. I noticed particularly that it had "tree rings" around each of its scales, and I though they might indicate age. I dated the turtle and went my way.

The next year, on about the same day in about the same place, I met the same turtle. He had added a "tree ring" to each of his scales. I was a bit surprised to find him there, but now I should be surprised not to find him, if the time were one year later. For I have discovered that turtles travel the same beat, year after year.

Having marked one turtle, it was natural, in an inquiry of this sort, to mark others. I wanted to find out for sure whether the year-rings on the turtle are really years. And so, through the years, I have found, measured, weighed, and recorded 273 different land turtles. I always let them go after identification, and seek them again the next year. Usually I find 50 or so each year, and many of them now carry 8 to 10 dates. Thus I know, from things observed and recorded in this district, that a full-sized land turtle weighs as much as 2¼ pounds, that it loses 2 ounces every winter from hibernating, that the female lays 9 eggs in the night, along about June 5th, and buries them.

And now we come to a mystery. The youngest turtle I have found has been 8 years old, except for some youngsters I have guarded since their egg days. I believe the little ones go into the soft earth and stay out of sight for years. I don't know this for sure. Is it imporant, if true? Now, there is one of the values of a hobby. It doesn't have to be important. Really, that is how we've got most of our assets in the past—through the natural inquisitiveness of some one individual. It is a natural childlike impulse. . . .

G-E BROADCAST

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

False Alarm

The humane officer was at the plant last week to get a pigeon, not Hans Anderson, Bldg. 19-5, who was seen patrolling Fairfield avenue with a fly swatter, or Charles Thompson who is getting in form for the winter trapping season by catching a few mice.

Evidently hitch-hiking to Toledo and back was too much for Charline David, Bldg. 26-2, as she didn't show up for work Monday morning.

It's about time Herbert Habig, Bldg. 6-3, and Dan Hughes, Bldg. 26-2, learned to paddle their own canoe unless they really don't mind getting their good clothes all wet.

We hear that Dorothy Long, Bldg. 4-4, is fast becoming an expert dancer after two easy lessons. She may even turn out to be a second Eleanor Powell.

Ora Bowers, Winter Street, reports that he is having wonderful success with his world touring homing pigeons. Two weeks ago, he released some of them at Lafayette, Ind. A few days later Ora claims he received a long distance call from California saying that the birds circled over San Francisco several times and then headed for the Hawaiian Islands. He expects them home by Christmas and is preparing a fine meal for them.

Dan Hughes, Bldg. 26-2, nearly caused a laughing riot when he walked down the main street of Lagrange on Saturday night clad only in a polo shirt and bathing trunks.

Grace Bicdrycki and son Robert, Bldg. 26-2, are enjoying their vacation at Yellowstone National Park.

When Al Burns and Ralph Bishoff, Bldg. 26-1, were stalled by a plugged gas line on their Detroit trip, Al blew into the gas line and raised the cap off of the gas tank.

Mary and her little lamb is just a rhyme, but to Helen Studler, Bldg. 26-2, it is a reality. Helen had to take her dog home on the street car.

All that blue smoke seen lately in Bldg. 8 was not caused by the enameling ovens. Everybody was puffing wedding cigars dealt out by Katie and Charley.

Was that a kitchen utensil the boys bought you, Charley?

Famous last words—"Oh mama." —Loretta Bloom, Bldg. 26-1.

The foremen of Bldg. 26-1 wish to challenge any outsider to a game of crochet and pop drinking. See Louis Sordlet, Paul Peterson or Charlie Penn.

Bldg. 26-1 employees took up a collection and bought Amel Schurenberg a baseball schedule after he made two trips to Cincinnati and on both occasions found there was no game scheduled.

Fred Banks, Bldg. 26-1, is slowly recuperating from the shock that came from the realization that some of his boys enjoyed crocheting. We believe you've got something there, Fred.

Do you remember when Mildred Lupkin Arnold of Bldg. 4-3 used to be a champion?

Ben Porsch, Winter Street, says it must be the weather. His radio needed repairing so he wrapped it in a package and his laundry in another package. By mistake, he left the radio at the laundry and it was returned in fine shape but he said the laundry he left with Joe Burton was not much cleaner than when he sent it.

The girls of the Field Department, Bldg. 4-4, went to Rebecca Youse's cottage at Lake of the Woods for a party last Wednesday evening. A good time was reported by all but Marie Perry. She didn't know because she slept most of the time.

ORPHANS ARE GUESTS OF ELEX CLUB



More than five hundred orphans were guests of the Elex Club at an all-day outing held at Trier's Park last Saturday. Upper left—The miniature train proved one of the most popular sources of entertainment. Upper right—The "iron man" took a hand in showing the youngsters a good time. Lower left—Ida Mugford, picnic chairman; Irene Meyers, President Louise Lawson and Mr. Trier pose with a group of the guests. Lower right—Lunch time proved extremely popular with plenty of hot dogs and ice cream for all.

Atta' Girl

Edith Mennewisch, Bldg. 26-2, is quite a juggler. Coming out of the grocery store with her arms full of groceries, Edith fell and rolled out to the curb without dropping or breaking a thing.

Harry Golden, Bldg. 12-1, is accepting congratulations. It is a baby girl.

There were rumors about in Bldg. 12 that the new bride, Mrs. Don Studebaker (formerly Betty Traxler), just dotes on General Electric three-way light floor lamps. But her co-workers, deciding that the moon-light is much more effective for newlyweds, presented her upon her return to work with a beautiful G-E alarm clock and an electric iron, gifts which will undoubtedly direct Betty's attention once more to the more prosaic aspects of life.

Blanche Gallmeier, Bldg. 17-3, is leaving the employ of the company to take up more serious and domestic duties at home.

The steel gang in Bldg. 20-1, are reported to have had a swell time at their get-together on August 21. H. W. Stahlhut and Kester Girton were among those present. Reports indicate everyone got home safely.

Louella Bullerman, Bldg. 21, appeared at the park and did her duty as guardian for the group of orphans assigned to her. The girls insist however that the youngsters could have ridden the merry-go-round without Lou's help. It seems that the horse with the purple eyes holds a fascination for Lou.

George Correll, Bldg. 17-3, (Mayor of Markle) is doing some extensive repairs on the family home site.

There are things we would like to know. Where Mearl Dukes, Bldg. 4-1, tied his calf Friday evening.

Frank Barnd, Bldg. 4-4, was going to install his new horns on his car to save the extra expense of having it done by a mechanic. When he tried to make them work he blew out a dollar's worth of fuses and had to have a friend fix them so they would blow. Atta boy, Frank, a dollar saved is a dollar earned.

Dale Delegrange, Winter Street welder, has taken up a new hobby. He is keeper of the "bees". He says, "Come to me for your honey".

Vern Gratts, Water Cooler Dept., spent the last two weeks in Ohio. His main hobby was playing the horses.

Harry Odel, Bldg. 20-1, evidentially slipped something over on the gang. At least he is receiving congratulations following his return from a trip to Yellowstone.

Harry Baker, Bldg. 20-1, may have broken bronchos where he came from but Charley Hartman's pony spoiled Harry's record by dumping him in the mud, Sunday-go-to-meeting suit and all.

Tom Motter, Paul Sheaffer and Curley Armstrong are enrolling at Indiana University. Good luck boys and here's hoping you win your I.

Clark Essig, Bldg. 26-1, is still wondering who sent that beautiful bouquet to his cottage at Lake Gage on the date of his birthday.

Arthur Heckler, Bldg. 6-2, is proud of his five-pound pike, caught at Lake Gage. Luck seems to be with him for on coming to a nearby town to do some shopping, Art captured two bullfrogs who were visiting one of the stores.

Congratulations have been offered to Ed Parker, Bldg. 26-B, for the blessed event which happened about a week ago, at the Parker farm-yard. Mother and octuplets are doing fine—and the 26-B gang are waiting patiently for the invite to the big pork barbeque.

Charlie Cline, Bldg. 4-4, spent a foggy day last Sunday after he dived into the lake Saturday night with his glasses on, and lost them. He finally found them on the bottom of the lake Sunday evening in time to drive the family home.

Cleo Crow, Bldg. 17-3, returned from his vacation around Fort Wayne and vicinity. Campaigning no doubt for the coming election.

Friends of John Pumphrey, Bldg. 4-4, thought he had turned over a new leaf since he got married, when he came to work on time last Monday, but later they found out he had gained the extra time when he forgot his belt.

Fight Post Mortems

J. Schoppman, Bldg. 26-B—If I'd a bet I'd a won—I betcha.

E. Green, Bldg. 26-B — Did Schmelling win the fight?

W. E. Pohler, Bldg. 26-B, returned to work last Monday from his two weeks' vacation at Fort Knox and informed the boys that the war was over and everything is OK.

There was a lot of excitement in Bldg. 4-3 about 7:30 Thursday evening, when it was reported Henry Ford was in the building. All the assemblers, machinists and machine winders got out in the aisle to see him "go by". Virginia Neukam was all excited, she wanted his autograph, but it turned out to be a local visitor.

Willard Smith, Bldg. 4-4, is looking for a licensed electrician to wire that extra room for him since he was reminded by his good neighbor to get a building permit.

A white apparition was seen gliding down the streets of Markle Saturday morning. Inspection by a few brave men led to the discovery that Mr. Ghost was none other than Dyle Funderberg, Bldg. 17-3, who had just completed painting a chimney white.

The old saying that a horse is man's best friend is disputed by Harriet Scheaffer, Bldg. 20-2. On a recent gallop Harriet's horse decided it would rather be alone a la Garbo. After Harriet spent some time in mid-air, she scraped up a generous supply of cinders from the foot path.

Dorothy Vorndran, in Bldg. 4-1, should take up bicycle riding instead of riding on the handle bars of a motorcycle. On Dorothy's last ride, she found herself wrapped around a telegraph pole. Well, Dorothy, that's one way of getting a ride in the emergency.

Lorine Ort and Dorothy Johnson united in entertaining with a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home, honoring Mrs. Elden Scott (formerly Ida Mae Dager) of Bldg. 17-3. Others present were Luella Bandt, Catherine Salmon, Gladys Mosshammer, Evelyn Oberlin, Violet Monroe, Lucille Zwick and Harriet Krudop.

No More Trips

Don Thompson's fishing days are over as far as his pals in Bldg. 20-2 are concerned. After pitching camp way up in the wilds of Michigan the boys looked to Don for a hearty breakfast. Skillets were placed on the fire and all made in readiness when Don discovered he had left the bacon, bread and the rest of the groceries at home on the table.

Cliff (3 Putt) Leegard, one of Winter Street's ardent golfers, is being forced to give lessons in putting for one dollar a putt to get back some of the money he has been losing on the local golf courses. His first pupil was Winfield (4 putt) Kirke.

"Believe it or Not" — Everett Scherer, Winter Street welder, at one time was a first class ice man.

Harry Parker needs another dog to fill his kennels since he sold the cocker spaniel. At last Harry!

From the big smile on Ray Horstman's face, everyone in Bldg. 17-2 wondered if it was he instead of his brother who became a proud father last week.

Bob Herber, Bldg. 26-3, doesn't need a lantern to find an honest man. Bob lost $7.00 one day, and the next morning had it returned by the finder, Tunis Leaming, Bldg. 20.

This may not sound like news to some of you, but to Bldg. 4-4 it's a flash. John Ormiston caught a fly ball in the soft ball game last week.

We learned that women and children of Avilla are safe from fire as long as Volunteer Fireman Bucket Filler Upper and Passer Alonger Noffze, from Bldg. 26-B, is on the job.

Harold Blauvelt of Bldg. 4-4 killed two birds with one stone on his vacation. He had his nose operated on and caught up on his politics. Harold should be back on the job Monday, better than ever.

We all wondered why Virginia Miller, Bldg. 17-1, was sobbing Wednesday afternoon until we discovered that someone had mistakenly informed her that her boy friend had been transferred.

Frank Kickly, Bldg. 17-4, has often told us that there was plenty of romance in owning a motorcycle, and it seems he has proven the fact. Frank drove the "Old Crock" right down the center aisle to the altar. Just a word from the wise, Frank, don't forget to hold on in the rough spots and put out your hand at all the curves. Congratulations to you and to the former Miss Evelyn Ealing.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roller, Bldg. 4-2, are the proud parents of a new baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Liddy are the happy parents of a new baby daughter. Mr. Liddy is a night supervisor in Bldg. 4-2.

Victor Narwald, the flying Ace from Bldg. 17-3, who is studying at Municipal Airport, seems to be doing most of his solo work in a 1932 Plymouth.

Larry "Smokey" Christman of Bldg. 4-4 was telling how much smoke his new car had and someone thought they would put a little more in it by putting a smoke bomb under the hood. We haven't lately.

The neighbors out around Hazel Stucky's house have been complaining about their garbage cans being tipped over. They were blaming it on stray cats and dogs until they found out that Hazel had a new car. Hazel works in Bldg. 4-4.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "The Beeler Boys" please report it to Al "Deputy" Reber of Bldg. 4-4.

Small Motor Is Inter-Department Baseball Champs

Close Season With Eleven Out Of A Possible Twelve Games

Losing but one game throughout the season, the Small Motor team holds the championship of the Inter-Department Baseball league. Mel Kester, of the Small Motors, took the season's batting honors with an average of 600 for nine games. He also led in home runs bringing in two, and he led in two-base hits with four.

Krauss, of the Small Motors, took the honors in three-base hits, having registered six. Holmes and Krauss tied for lead in stolen bases with four each. Voirol, Small Motor, took the pitching honors by winning four and loosing none. On July 28, he pitched a no-hit and no-run game and in this same game struck out 10 of the 17 batters facing him. Miller, of the same team, won three and lost none. Voirol led in strike-outs with 35.

Final league standings are as follows:

FIRST HALF

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Small Motor	6	0	1.000
Winter Street	1	2	.333
West Side	0	2	.000
Squares	0	3	.000

SECOND HALF

Small Motor	5	1	.833
Squares	2	2	.500
Winter Street	2	2	.500
West Side	0	4	.000

DEATHS

We wish in this manner to express our deep appreciation to our many friends at the General Electric Co., for the beautiful floral offerings and the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. Your kindness will long be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rohr.

Bldg. 26 employees extend their sympathy to Darrel Hirshfelder in the death of his mother.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathy to Franke Balke in the death of his father.

Bldg. 19-2 employees extend their sympathy to James Rehrer, in the death of his mother and to E. Smith in the death of his brother.

The employees in Bldg. 20-1 extend their sympathy to Forrest Timbrook, in the death of his mother.

G-E Club Committees

(Continued from page 1)

Bldg. 17-1; Joe Hambrock, Bldg. 2-1; Park Rank, Bldg. 4-4; Dorothy Goshorn, Bldg. 4-3 and E. Aumann, Bldg. 4-2.

Boxing committee—George Waldschmidt, chairman; Claude Kelly, Bldg. 17-1; Wayne Cook, Winter Street; A. Lee, Bldg. 4-6; Wm. Englebrecht, Bldg. 16-3; R. Wickliffe, Bldg. 26-1; John Dennir, Bldg. 19-1; C. Swanson, Bldg. 17-3; Richard Hurst, Bldg. 17-1; R. Shank, Bldg. 18-2 and Ed Witte, Bldg. 21.

The house committee will include Herschel Smith, Ed Yahne, Irene Meyers, George Seabold and W. H. Fritz. The budget committee is made up of Mr. Smith, Mr. Fritz, Charles Slater and Veora Rider.

The various committees will meet within the next few days to formulate plans for the 1937-38 Club calendar. The social program will be officially opened on October 1.

IN THE ROUGH



By Walter Sunier

The scenes above are to whet your appetite for the big G-E Club general tournament which is to be held at Brookwood, September 11th. They were all taken at the first tee at Brookwood on League nights. The upper left hand picture shows Hanson, Lee, Cooper and Orr. The one with the southern exposure is Al Lee. He was eating a sandwich and could not face the camera. In the upper right hand picture, the good looking fellow with his face turned away and with the dark shirt on is Brice Hamilton, who placed second in the City Tournament. The golfer at the extreme right whose eyes hurt or who may be trying to see whether the fairway is clear for a 250 yard drive is Grider. In the lower left hand picture, the broad fellow to the right with the broad smile is Smoley. The tall golfer to the extreme left is Parker Motter, present City Champion. Skevington has the dark pants on and the far away look. Standing way back is Greek. The lower right hand picture was caught when, reading left to right, Bushong, Saaf and Grider were in a pensive mood. They were probably dejected about the coming scores or maybe they were looking at a butterfly.

The big tournament will very likely be a blind bogey event the same as it was last year. In this kind of a tournament every one has a chance to win something regardless of the kind of golf that is played. The prize list will be long so come one, come all. Much the same method of awarding prizes will be used that was used last year. Last year, only three of the fifteen prizes were awarded for good scores and those were not major prizes.

The championships have all been decided, BA Motors winning in both the A and the B Leagues.

In the A League, they won from KC Motors 328 to 339.

BA Motors		KC Motors	
Hamilton	73	Neeb	79
Luedeman	80	Schoenherr	84
Ponsot	84	Dasler	92
Wait	91	Holmes	84
	328		339

The three best scores, K. Neeb's 79, Luedeman's 80 and Hamilton's 73, were very commendable, with Hamilton's 73 being, of course very, very commendable.

In the B League, BA Motors won from the Squares, 371 to 372.

BA Motors		Squares	
Tobias	88	Byrne	88
Tompkins	95	Whearley	92
Wickliffe	99	Scholl	100
Fann	89	Boger	92
	371		372

If one stroke difference does not mean a close match, we don't know what close means. In fact, this match was so close that at one time a mistake in addition had made it a tie.

And thus endeth the inter-department league for this season. Small Motors ran away with the show since BA Motors won in the A and B leagues and KC Motors won in the C league.

The biggest event remaining is the big general tournament referred to above. Everyone should realize that the general tournament is for everyone who wants to play and is not in any sense only for those who played in the inter-department matches.

ROD-GUN PICNIC

The annual Rod and Gun Club family picnic will be held on Saturday, September 18, in Circle Park at Hamilton Lake, it is announced by the entertainment committee. All G-E employees and their families are invited.

The picnic will begin at 8 o'clock with a full program of games and contests throughout the day. The committee announces that dinner can be purchased at Circle Park.

A complete program of the days activities will be announced at an early date.

Inter Department Baseball League Standings

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	Ave.
Small Motor	210	75	78	371
West Side	61	7	16	266
Squares	141	23	28	198
Winter St.	92	9	17	185

FIELDING

Team	PO	A	E	Ave.
Winter St.	69	29	6	942
Small Motor	131	58	17	912
Squares	82	45	18	876
West Side	40	20	9	870

PITCHING RECORD

		I.P.	B.F.P.	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SH	HB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct
Voirol	SM.	20	81	3	13	0	1	0	6	0	2	35	0	4	0	1000
Miller	SM.	17	69	5	11	3	1	0	3	0	0	13	0	3	0	1000
Stauffer	SM.	5	21	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	1	0	1000
Langenberg	SQ.	24	120	27	39	6	7	2	5	3	2	17	0	3	4	600
Hanaver	W.St.	19	94	22	29	6	4	2	4	0	0	13	1	2	3	400
Welker	W.S.	10	67	28	19	3	6	2	15	1	1	8	0	0	3	000
Kestner	SM.	3	15	5	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	000
Hattendorf	SQ.	5	26	6	8	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	000
Edgar	SQ.	3	18	4	4	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	000
Rodebush	W.S.	1	8	4	1	0	0	0	3	1	1	0	0			
Laver	SQ.	1	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Humeke	W.S.	2/3	11	3	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.		
Howell	W.S.	2/3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Feiser	W.S.	2/3	5	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.		

BATTING

Player		G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Henry	SM.	2	3	1	3	1000
Rickey	W.S.	1	3	1	3	1000
Kestner	SM.	9	20	12	12	600
Holmes	SM.	3	9	5	5	555
Miller	SM.	6	11	5	6	545
Cowan	SM.	7	18	6	9	500
Cowell	W.St.	2	4	0	2	500
Feiser	W.S.	1	2	1	1	500
Krauss	SM.	9	22	12	10	454
Steinhauser	W.St.	4	7	1	3	428
Hattendorf	SQ.	3	7	2	3	428
Nill	SQ.	5	10	2	4	400
Zich	W.S.	2	5	0	2	400
VanSkyock	SM.	9	26	8	10	385
Glenn	W.S.	3	8	2	3	375
Stauffer	SM.	4	8	2	3	375
Bolenbacker	W.St.	4	9	2	3	333
Baker	W.S.	3	9	1	3	333
Welker	W.S.	3	3	0	1	333
Holmes	SM.	1	3	0	1	333
Miller	SQ.	7	14	3	4	286
Lakey	W.St.	3	7	1	2	286
Van Zile	SM.	5	11	4	3	272
Kramer	SM.	9	19	8	5	263
Stalter	SM.	7	19	4	5	263
Brown	W.S.	2	4	1	1	250
Edgar H.	SQ.	7	17	4	4	235
Hemphill	SQ.	5	9	3	2	222
Hanauer	W.St.	5	9	0	2	222
Howell	W.S.	3	5	0	1	200
Farrell	W.S.	2	5	0	1	200
Atkinson	SQ.	6	11	1	2	182
Voirol	SM.	7	18	7	3	166
Harvey	SQ.	4	6	1	1	166
Daley	SM.	3	6	1	1	166
Braden	SM.	5	13	1	2	161
Edgar M.	SQ.	7	14	2	2	143
Hicks	SQ.	3	7	0	1	141
Lauer	SQ.	3	8	0	1	125
Bates	W.St.	3	8	0	1	125
Fenwick	W.St.	5	9	1	1	111
Chapman	SQ.	7	12	0	1	083
Long	W.St.	5	14	0	1	072
Fox	W.St.	4	8	2	0	000
Lehman	W.St.	3	2	0	0	000
Rouley	SQ.	3	5	3	0	000
Quinn	W.S.	2	4	0	0	000
Humke	W.S.	2	2	0	0	000
Dassler	SM.	1	3	1	0	000
Linberg	W.S.	1	3	0	0	000
Houser	W.S.	1	2	1	0	000
Isnogle	W.S.	1	2	0	0	000
Doerfeler	W.S.	1	2	0	0	000
Henry	W.St.	1	2	0	0	000
McAfee	W.St.	1	2	1	0	000
Meyers	W.St.	1	2	0	0	000
White	SQ.	1	1	0	0	000
Rodebush	W.S.	1	1	0	0	000
Ladig	W.S.	1	1	0	0	000
Smeltzer	SM.	1	1	0	0	000

FIELDING

Player	PO	A	DP	E	Ave.
Henry	0	2	0	1	666
Rickey	5	0	0	0	1000
Kestner	1	2	0	1	750
Holmes	1	4	0	0	1000
Miller	0	3	0	1	750
Cowan	39	1	3	2	952
Cowell	1	0	0	0	1000
Feiser	0	0	0	0	
Krauss	11	17	3	1	947
Steinhauser	11	1	0	1	923
Hattendorf	0	8	1	1	909
Nill	9	2	0	6	647
Zich	9	0	0	2	818
VanSkyock	3	0	0	1	750
Glenn	3	5	0	0	1000
Stauffer	0	4	0	0	1000
Bolenbacker	6	5	1	1	910
Baker	12	0	0	2	850
Welker	0	3	0	0	1000
Holmes	0	1	0	0	1007
Miller	3	0	0	1	756
Lakey	3	0	0	0	1000
Van Zile	10	0	0	1	909
Kramer	46	4	0	5	927
Stalter	2	12	0	4	756
Brown	0	0	0	0	
Edgar H.	21	8	1	0	1000
Hemphill	4	6	0	3	769
Hanauer	1	7	0	1	888
Howell	0	0	0	0	
Farrell	7	2	0	1	900
Atkinson	2	0	0	1	666
Voirol	2	6	1	0	1000
Harvey	3	2	0	3	625
Daley	14	0	0	0	1000
Braden	2	1	0	0	1000
Edgar M.	12	8	1	1	952
Hicks	9	0	0	0	1000
Lauer	11	0	0	0	1000
Bates	2	4	0	1	857
Fenwick	3	0	0	0	1000
Chapman	4	0	0	1	800
Long	28	0	1	1	965
Fox	6	7	1	0	1000
Lehman	1	0	0	0	1000
Rouley	2	3	0	1	833
Quinn	1	4	0	2	714
Humke	0	1	0	1	500
Dassler	0	1	0	0	1000
Linberg	1	0	0	0	1000
Houser	0	3	0	0	1000
Isnogle	2	1	0	0	1000
Doerfeler	0	1	0	1	500
Henry	1	2	0	1	750
McAfee	1	0	0	0	1000
Meyers	0	0	0	0	
White	0	0	0	0	
Rodebush	0	0	0	0	
Ladig	0	0	0	0	
Smeltzer	0	0	0	0	

G-E Club Engages In Tennis Play-Off

A tie game play-off resulting in another tie will result in an additional match to determine the first-half singles championship in the Y. M. C. A. Tennis League, being contested for by the G-E Club A team and the International Harvester. The Harvester team is second-half champion.

The G-E Club team is winner in league doubles taking the championship by defeating Harvester 2 matches to 1. In the singles play-off, Bob Barnes, G-E, was defeated by Jim Estes, Harvester, 6-4 and 6-1. Elmer Paul, G-E, defeated Bill Herr, Harvester, 4-6, 63 and 6-2.

In last week's matches the G-E "A" team defeated the Wayne Company racquet men, 3 matches. In the singles Paul defeated Garvin, 6-2 and 6-1 and Barnes defeated Pence. In the doubles, Paul and Kohlmeyer defeated Garvin and Bill, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-0.

Fire Marshal Pleased

(Continued from page 1)

cellent record for an industrial plant."

The two state officials were accompanied on their inspection trip by Chief John Stahlhut, of the city department as well as Chief Grimme and Works representatives.

During his visit here Marshal Smith made tentative arrangements for a fire school to be held at the G-E Club sometime in December. The school will be for members of the Works fire department but will also be attended by representatives from other local plants and of the city fire department.

Bowling League For Second Shift Planned

Employees on the second shift interested in forming a bowling league are asked to file their applications with Ed Yahne at the G-E Club. Leagues are planned for both men and women. The leagues will bowl in the afternoons and will be eligible for participation in all regular league events.

He Won't Be Bothered



For many a day Billy Wehr's Buick has been a source of endless jokes and chuckles. The most recent bit of mirth upon said Buick was that it very closely resembled a hearse. The above picture was taken during a very impressive ceremony just before Billy started on his trip to California when W. J. Bardonner presented him with a license for a "Second-Class Mortician" so if at any time he was questioned about driving a hearse, he could produce the certificate, and proceed unmolested.

Marriages

Juanita Yinger, Bldg. 4-4, and Leon Francis were married July 3rd.

Waste Is Expensive

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Safety Pays Dividends

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937 — NUMBER 43

Parking Lot Regulations Are Issued

Cooperation Of Drivers Necessary With Increasing Use Of Automobiles

With approximately 3,000 automobiles parked on Company parking lots during work hours and with the necessity of cars being driven from and on lots at the close and beginning of the various shifts the cooperation of drivers is necessary to avoid confusion and delay and to prevent mishaps, it is pointed out by Chief Paul Grimme. The extent of the parking problem can be appreciated by the fact that the number of cars parked approximates the number of cars owned by the entire citizenry of cities having populations of 15,000.

All employees parking their cars at work are urged to observe the rules which have been recently issued. Restricted parking areas are designated in the yard on the east side of Broadway; the lot south of Bldg. 1-2; Jackson and Leikauf Streets and at the corner of Rockhill and Jones Streets.

Lindley Avenue

The Lindley Avenue parking lot is to be used by employees of the first and third shifts.

Jones Street

The Jones Street lot, located between College and Garden Streets, provides space for 500 cars. This lot is to be used by drivers on all three shifts, and at the present time there is unoccupied space that will serve at least 150 more cars. Employees working on the west side of Broadway as well as employees working on the east side of Broadway, who live in the north part of the city, are urged to use this lot.

(Continued on page 4)

G-E Night School Opens Sept. 20

Employees Are Offered Instruction In Many Practical Subjects

Announcement is made by the Personnel Department of the opening of the 1937-38 session of the General Electric Night School on Monday, September 20. Foremen and supervisors throughout the Works have been supplied with enrollment blanks and all employees who wish to enter the school are asked to file their registration blanks during the coming week. Students may, however, enroll any time up to and including the second week of the semester.

The following courses are being offered: Shop Arithmetic, including algebra, trigonometry and calculus; Electricity, including primary and advanced courses in A. C. and D. C.; Mechanical Drawing, including blueprint reading, and mechanisms; English, directed to give more thorough knowledge of grammar, letter writing and business reports; Public Speaking; Stenography, including primary and advanced courses in typewriting and shorthand; Comptometry, primary and advanced classes.

If any other subjects than those named are desired, employees are asked to note them on their enrollment blanks. Classes in subjects not listed will be arranged, provided twelve or more employees apply for any special course.

The 1937-38 school will consist of two semesters. The first semester will begin on September 20 and end on December 10. The second will begin on January 17, 1938.

The Company has conducted night-school classes for its employees over a considerable number of years. On the average 250 certificates have been granted yearly to students completing the courses. Nearly all of the instructors are employees of the Company, who are in close contact with the various departments and are prepared to give the kind of instruction that will help the student do a better job. The instructors of Engineering classes are technical graduates.

As in former years a very low fee will be charged students. This fee will be applied toward compensation of instructors. Classroom facilities and other incidentals are supplied without charge.

Regular classes meet at 5:30 p. m. once each week. The standard class period is of two hours duration. The time, place of meeting and instructor are shown on the schedule which may be obtained from foremen and supervisors.

New G-E Washers And Ironers Are Placed On Display

Notable Features Include Use Of Bonderized Steel And Sturdier Construction

General Electric home laundry equipment distributors are now displaying a complete new line of washers and ironers which are the first to be produced in the company's plant at Bridgeport. Conn., the largest and most modern washer and ironer plant in the east. Notable features of the new line are a marked trend toward functional styling demanded by the modern planned laundry or utility room; the choice of white or two-tone green porcelain enamel tubs with skirt, legs, and tub cover of bonderized steel with baked enamel prime and white finish; and an over-all sturdier construction. Bonderizing, new in the washer industry, offers a rust-resisting surface for metal heretofore nonattainable. Other features are the activator, permadrive mechanism, one-control wringer, and electrically welded legs.

(Continued on page 4)

Foremens' Club To Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the fall season will be held by the Foremens Association on Wednesday evening, September 22. Following the dinner and a short business meeting a series of sound pictures showing activities at Boulder Dam will be presented.

More than 50 candidates will be proposed for membership in the association at the business meeting preceding the social program. John Deahl, club president, will preside at the meeting.

CLUB MANAGER



Hubert Cochran

Hubert Cochran, employed at the Decatur Works for the past 10 years, was recently named Decatur G-E Club Manager and assumed his duties on September 1

G-E Club Band To Give Concert

Continuing their series of band concerts the G-E Club Band will present a program in McCulloch Park next Thursday evening, September 16. The concert will start at 8:15 with the band under the direction of Perry Shober.

The complete program will be as follows:

G-E Club Theme Song—Shober.
March, "University of Idaho"—King.
Popular, "Treasure Island"—Leslie.
Waltz, "Danseuse"—Miles.
March, "Homecoming"—J. J. Richards.
Idyll, "Eleanor"—Deppen.
Popular, "There's a Tavern in the Town"—Valee.
March, "Semper Fidelis"—Sousa.
Characteristic, "Basket of Roses"—Albers.
Popular, "On the Beach at Balli Balli"—Silver.
March, "Trooping Days"—King.
G-E Club Theme Song—Shober.

Employees are invited to attend the concert and to bring their friends.

Big Decrease In Accidents Is Recorded

Employees Cooperation Asked To Further Cut Lost-Time Mishaps

Renewed effort by safety committee members and general recognition by employees of the responsibility of safe workmanship is ascribed for the gratifying decrease in lost-time accidents during the past four months. In a meeting of the Works Safety Committee, held this week, it was revealed that accident frequency for the Works dropped from 9.05 in May to 2.82 in August. The number of accidents and the frequency during the four months is given as follows: May—12 accidents, frequency 9.05; June—11 accidents, frequency 6.45; July—8 accidents, frequency 5.94; August—4 accidents, frequency 2.82.

It is emphasized by those directly engaged in accident prevention work that a continuation of the progress made during the past months involves the co-operation of all Fort Wayne Works employees. They point out that it is obvious that the issuance of the most rigid safety instructions, installation of countless safety appliances, and making available paraphernalia for personal protection, are merely wasted effort if they are not accepted and used by those for whose benefit they are instituted. With this in mind an appeal is being made to every employee to personally do everything in his power to help maintain the ground gained during the past months.

Of the four lost-time accidents in August, two were in the nature of hand injuries received at point of operation, one was an infection caused by a cut on the hand and the fourth resulted when a employee slipped, while mounting a ladder.

New High Efficiency Lamps Received At Employees Store

Incandescent lamps incorporating the new high efficiency tungsten filament, which will increase the light output of the lamps 10 percent without using any additional electrical current, have been stocked at the Employees Store. The perfection of the new filament was announced some time ago by J. E. Kewley, vice-president of General Electric's incandescent lamp department at Nela Park at a conference of utility engineers.

This development, declared by engineers to be the greatest forward step in tungsten filament lamps since the invention of the gas-filled lamp in 1913, will provide a "lighting bonus" or saving of $16,500,000 to the public this year, Mr. Kewley declared in his announcement. By 1946, he said, the annual lighting bonus will amount to well over $60,000,000 with the total value of all such bonuses during the next five years exceeding $200,000,000. A "lighting bonus," he explained, represents the greater amount of light produced by improved lamps in a given year over that provided by the same quantity and types of lamps used in a previous year, at the same current cost.

Taking the 60-watt lamp of the 100-130-volt class as an example, Mr. Kewley pointed out the new filament would provide extra illumination which, at average rates, would cost 30 cents a year, or twice the purchase of the lamp, and at no extra cost to the user.

G-E BROADCAST

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

Arms And Legs Are Nature's Thermostats Says Scientist

Nature's thermostats for the human body are the fingers and toes and arms and legs according to Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic and Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota, who spoke recently before a group of scientists in the Research Laboratory at Schenectady. These members regulate the dissipation of heat from the body so that heat loss may equal heat production, thus maintaining a constant internal temperature.

Dr. Sheard has three rooms at Rochester equipped so as to maintain controlled levels of humidity and temperature. Humidity can be controlled within three per cent plus or minus and temperature within one degree, plus or minus Fahrenheit. In these rooms effects produced by sudden changes of temperature upon the skin temperatures of various regions of the body may be studied.

The sudden changes are accomplished by moving bed and subject from one room to another. The subjects wore very light pajamas, so arranged that arms and legs were exposed. They remained in a horizontal position on a comfortable bed. The head was raised slightly and a stand arranged to carry reading material in order to minimize restlessness and keep the arms in the horizontal position.

Thermocouples were fastened to the subject's great toes, knees, middle fingers, wrists, and forehead with adhesive tape, and the

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

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Volume 19 SEPTEMBER 10, 1937 Number 43

A Valuable Document

Tucked away carefully somewhere in your home is a printed sheet of paper that does honor to your forethought. This sheet of paper is your Group Life Insurance Certificate.

It represents valuable protection for your folks—protection that you are making possible through your part in the Company's Group Insurance Plan. It is a symbol of your assurance that should the unexpected happen, your family would not be without funds.

You are right in keeping this important document in a safe place with other valuable papers. You should be sure too that your family knows where it is and what it provides. Are you, yourself, still familiar with it? Perhaps it would be a good idea for you to look it over again to remind yourself of the insurance that you are providing conveniently and at low cost through the Group Plan.

While you are looking it over, make sure that it is up to date so far as the beneficiary is concerned. This is very important. Is the person whom you originally named still the right one? There have been cases in which an insured person has forgotten to change the name of the beneficiary when marriage, the death of the person first named or similar event made this change desirable. Troublesome results have sometimes followed. Be sure your certificate is up to date. If such a change is necessary, it is an easy one to make. Simply present your policy at the Cashier's office in Building 18-2.

As Unchanging As The Tides

What I am concerned about in this fast-moving world in a time of crisis, both in foreign and domestic affairs, is not so much a program as a spirit of approach, not so much a mind as a heart. A program lives today and dies tomorrow. A mind, if it be open, may change with each new day, but the spirit and the heart are as unchanging as the tides.—Owen D. Young.

Did You Know:

THAT the recent broadcast from the top of Mt. Marcy, 5344 feet high, New York State's highest peak, was unique among all such radio feats . . . THAT more orders for electrical goods were booked during the second quarter of 1937 than for the same period in any other year except 1929 . . . THAT an exact model of the FG-30, giant impulse oil circuit breaker made in Philadelphia works, is used in the motion picture "Slim," story of a lineman . . . THAT Brazil's minister of finance, Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, and other leading officials of that country were guests of the Company at Schenectady recently . . . THAT only 16 per cent of all inventions have labor saving as their primary purpose . . . THAT G-E ranges, refrigerators and water coolers make life easier in a Georgia tourist camp . . . THAT New York State leads all others in having the most highway miles lighted with sodium safety lights . . . THAT Roderick S. McNeil, of Bridgeport, who just completed 50 years of service with the Company, started when he was 15 years old . . . THAT Detroit, Mich., proves again that highway lights do cut down night traffic accidents . . . THAT a new inductotherm fever cabinet with simplified design has been placed on the market . . . THAT administration of all Plastics department activities has been concentrated at Pittsfield with G. H. Shill, formerly of Bridgeport, as manager . . . THAT a turbine-generator to operate at 2500 pounds pressure per square inch is being built in the Schenectady Works . . . THAT this will be all for now.

WARNING TAGS



By Herschel Smith

WARNING TAGS such as that in the accompanying photograph, are attached to all machines in the G-E Company. William Smith of the General Service Division is shown attaching a tag to a new machine in Bldg. 20-1. Bill has attached tags to hundreds of machines since it is his job to assign machine shop numbers.

The shop number, however, is only one function of the tag. Of far more importance to the employee who operates the machine are the two small sentences engraved on this small piece of metal.

Most machine operators respect and obey this warning. A few do not. A lathe operator recently disregarded this warning and attempted to adjust tool with work head running. His finger was mangled when caught between tool and work. Last month a band saw operator did not take time to shut off machine before oiling and adjusting table. He jammed his hand into the saw, splitting a finger. Our 1936 accident records reveal that a girl crushed her finger under ram of air press when she attempted to adjust ram before shutting off air pressure.

Such experiences emphasize the fact that obedience to this warning tag will *prevent accidents* and avoid *crippled hands.*

Nature's Thermostat

(Continued from page 1)

lead wires so arranged that the subject could easily and quickly be moved from one room to another. Temperature readings were made by an operator at a central switchboard.

Dr. Sheard pointed out that the constancy of the body's internal temperature is maintained in the face of rather wide variations in the production of heat and in environmental conditions. Approximately 75 per cent of the body's total heat elimination is through radiation, conduction, and convection from the skin, and about 25 per cent by vaporization of water from the skin and lungs, when the environment is comfortable.

Rising temperatures, indicative of the body's giving off heat to maintain an internal constancy, are generally found first in the fingers, while falling temperatures, indicative of the body's conserving heat, are first found in the toes.

Rate of change of temperature, rather than the change itself is more important to human health, Dr. Sheard declared, since the body mechanisms need time to make adjustments.

GLASS STRAIN ANALYZER

A glass strain analyzer which detects strains in glass that are invisible to the eye has been announced by the Laboratory Products Section, Industrial Department. Strains apparently invisible will frequently have serious effects on the stability, strength, and permanence of glass; these are readily apparent through the new analyzer. It has the added advantage of giving directional and quantitative as well as qualitative indications.

Elex Club Conference Plans Made

Representatives To Meet On September 25 To Plan Program For Coming Year

Elex Club delegates, representing every department of the Fort Wayne Works, will attend the Third Annual Elex Conference to be held on September 25 and 26 at the LaFontaine Hotel in Huntington. The conference is called for the purpose of formulating the club's 1937-38 program of activities. The delegates will include the newly elected club officers and newly appointed contact chairmen. The sessions are open, however, to all club members.

The meeting will be officially opened at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon when the delegates will be assigned to three separate groups. These groups will discuss proposed club projects and draft official recommendations for a club program.

The three groups will report at 1:30 Sunday afternoon and from the projects recommended will formulate the organization's year book. The conference will close with the impressive candle-light services.

Hold Election

The annual election of officers will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The ballots will be collected on Tuesday evening by members of the election committee consisting of Viola Haiber, Bldg. 6-3, chairman; Esther Dalman, Bldg. 19-5; Adele Weitfeldt, Bldg. 26-4, and Clara Gidley, Bldg. 17-3. Results of the election will be announced at the annual banquet to be held on September 21.

Things I've Been THINKING *about*

By Dr. Willis R. Whitney

The following paragraphs, the sixth of a series, are from an article by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of research of the General Electric Company. The article first appeared in a recent issue of The American Magazine and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Crowell Publishing Company.

Of late I have been studying neurology. Not long ago a young man said to me, "Doctor, I don't want to be impertinent, but don't you find it very difficult to master a new science at the age of sixty-eight?"

I told him that neurology came easier than it would have come thirty years ago. I have found that this field of science is structurally similar to many fields I have already found pleasant to explore. It is contingent upon many others. If you really master stamp collecting, you master many phases of history, of printing, of geography. Nothing is isolated. Everything seems interconnected. The hobby of trying to detect the various kinds of wood fiber used in the manufacture of paper once enabled me to identify a stone arrow as having the cell markings of pine or hemlock (it was petrified wood), thus enabling me to tell the part of the country from which it had come. In neurology I find that my knowledge of electricity and chemistry has an important bearing, and helps me enjoy what I am studying. Nerves and even brain are apparently electrochemical devices.

All truths are related, part of an ever-widening revelation. No inquiry, regardless of its object, is lost. It will tie up with something else if a man keeps on digging. I once discovered the oak-trimmer, although it had been pretty thoroughly dissected by entomologists before I found it. Walking through the woods, I found a twig beneath a tree. Something had weakened it and snapped it off. I cut into it and found a peculiar insect with powerful nippers eating through the pith along the center of it.

I sealed the creature, the oak-trimmer, in another twig, and he plowed through the center of it. Maybe I had solved the mystery of Indian pipe stems. I had always wondered how they bored them out. They had no flexible drills. Perhaps they employed the oak-trimmer. I tried the little fellow out on other woods than oak. He ate through. The tiny denizen of the woods fitted right in with my hobby of collecting and studying Indian relics. And not long ago I found a place for it in my work in the General Electric laboratories. Sections of damaged lead cable were brought in from a distant city with a request that we discover what had bored through the lead covering. After a brief examination we found it to be an insect. I tried out the oak-trimmer in lead cable and found that it could do the job.

Truly, the eggs of some such borer had been deposited in the exposed insulation. They hatched, and the worms ate along the wires until, almost starved, they turned and ate a way out. . . .

G-E MALE CHORUS

The G-E Club Male Chorus will open its season on Monday at 5:30 with a rehearsal in Bldg. 16-2.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

MEAT ON THE TABLE



Edith Mennewisch and Veora Rider, Bldg. 26-2, offer the above evidence of their skill with hook and line. The girls evidentally bait their own hooks for they made the haul without assistance.

Theme song of Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4, "Get along little doggie, get along."

Rita Redmerski, Bldg. 4-4, still stays pretty close to her mother's apron strings. Last week she was out on the lake fishing and the waves got a bit too high for her and she was heard calling for mother in a loud, lusty voice.

Maxine Newhamer, Bldg. 4-4, suffered a broken arm in an automobile accident while on her vacation in Kentucky last week.

Bill Wickliffe and Harley Spring, Bldg. 4-4, challenged George Ludeman and Henry Kammer, Bldg. 4-4, to a game of golf last Sunday. The match was called at game time, when Bill did not show up. When the boys found him he was home minding the baby and the Mrs. had gone to church.

We are hoping that C. A. Hartman will again enjoy the office in Bldg. 4-3 after having visited so many skyscrapers on his vacation.

Buck Adams of Bldg. 4-3 won the empty fish sack derby at Big Long Lake last week.

We, the girls of Bldg. 4-3, would like to know what Lillian Gossman has as a surprise for us.

Zella Sheehan is spending her vacation in Yellowstone Park. Inez Hatfield in San Diego, California. Zella and Inez work in Bldg. 4-1.

What we would like to know is why John Deahl of Bldg. 4-3 is not passing cigars to the boys. We'll wait, John.

If anyone lost any gallon cans see Henry Gollmer of Bldg. 4-3, as he has several extra ones in his car.

Marie Winkelman of Bldg. 4-1 has returned from a two months visit in Groom, Texas.

Myrtle and "Dutch" Schulke of Bldg. 4-4 were seen leaving town on their vacation trip last week with a trailer on their car. On the trailer was a wheelbarrow. "Dutch" says Myrtle wouldn't go unless he promised she wouldn't have to walk. So he was taking the extra equipment along to be sure and keep peace in the family.

Charlie Marshall, Bldg. 4-4, says the squirrels are so tame at his farm that two of them jumped down out of a tree onto a fence rail he was carrying on his shoulder and rode to the house with him the other day. Let's all go out to Charlie's, squirrel hunting.

With the hay fever season well under way, Bert Caley, Bldg. 26-B, has regained the old-time form of drawing his 'kerchief from his hip faster than Two-Gun Terry ever drew on the Beeler Boys.

HAVE YOU HEARD THEM?

Favorite Winter Street expressions:

Helen Bleke—Think ya will?

Bert Gollmer—Oh! Skip it.

Flo Hormann—Oh! Fudge!

Vi Mestemaker—Hy! Kid nubbins.

Marg Kohlmeyer—Do you want to buy a used sash?

Ruth Bookout—You're holdin' me up!

C. Lammiman—Bob Newhall says—.

Harold Comer, Winter Street, finally found some use for that oversized golf hook he made. He was cleaning out his new obsolete-make sedan he just bought and found wild mice nesting in his car.

Harry Mumma, Winter Street, returned to work after spending a week's vacation at the Monroeville street fair with a big smile on his face, and a visiting Canada sticker on his car.

Miss Louise Hawthorn is enjoying a return visit to Hagerstown and Washington, D. C., and will return to work September 13th.

The girls in Bldg. 17-3 are wondering if Lucille Zuick had a pull with the judge. At the Van Wert County Fair, Sunday, Lucille and her boy friend drove right onto the race track and down into the corral in front of the judge's stand. Maybe her dad is a judge.

Anyone having a photo-enlarger which will enlarge the fish without changing the rest of the picture, please get in touch with Carl Weber, Bldg. 26-B office.

The boys in Bldg. 17-3 found out who "Red" Sordelet's idol is. Now you would think it would be Carole Lombard or Alice Faye, but it isn't. It's the famous Jack Dempsey. While visiting in New York, he was telling the boys about going by Jack's restaurant. When asked if he went in "Red" replied, "No, but I went up and touched the doorknob."

George (Mayor of Markle) Correll, Bldg. 17-3, seems to be following in the footsteps of Everett Edward Horton, when it comes to building a home of the rambling type. To date George has six rooms and nursery. He hopes in time that he will have added enough rooms so the roof layout will spell G-E.

If any of you anglers are using stoppers on your line you don't need them any more for Alma Starke, Bldg. 17-3, says they catch them at Snow Lake without even stoppers. Now if you don't know how the stopper is used just see Alma for full instructions.

We have learned the diet of most star athletes by listening to the radio, but Charlie McAfee, Bldg. 17-4, has a formula all his own. He trains on large schooners of root beer. Mac tells us, however, that to get the best results one must have at least two of the fair sex at the same table.

We've heard a lot about people buying crickets to go fishing, but we never heard of crickets catching themselves in cans for the fisherman. Joe Burton, Winter Street, has perfected such a technique. We don't want to disclose his secret here, but just ask him about it.

At the crack of dawn, last Saturday, two men slipped from out the city limits and were secretly met by a third party near Avilla. Heavily armed, they scoured the countryside, but to no avail. Their quarry eluded them. However, anyone desiring any first-class information upon the whereabouts and habits of the "Skeeter" ask "Scotty" Clark, Winter Street, "Mel" Nussel, Service Division, or Jim Mitchell, Bldg. 17-3.

NEW BUILDING 17 WASH ROOM



Building 17 employees are justly proud of the new washrooms which were recently placed into service. The new quarters are of a most attractive appearance with floors of red tile and attractive green glazed tile waincoating. The upper sections of dividing walls are constructed of glass bricks and fixtures are modern in every respect, including the large circular wash fountains.

The upper picture shows the attractive tile finish of floors and wainscoating and the modern plumbing fixture. In the lower picture Art Stute, J. Wendell, F. Lemper, J. Walters, W. Wherle, T. Fox and A. Mettler are demonstrating the use of the new wash fountains.

The cooperation of employees has been asked to prevent any abuse or careless actions which will in any way mar the attractive appearance of the new rooms.

HE ABDICATED

Joe Shelly, Winter Street, spent his vacation studying hornet lore at his lake cottage at Papakeechee. It was all very interesting to watch until the hornets started to add convention hotels to their original domiciles and invited all their relatives to join them. Joe has abandoned his summer home for the time being, but he's making plans to borrow a cannon and sneak up on the poor hornets some week-end very soon.

For Sale—Cold Packed Crickets. Frank Lemisch, Winter Street, now sells cold packed crickets. At least he tried to hook Johnny Rockhill by putting 25 live ones on top of 275 dead ones. We don't see what difference it would have made, as the only way Rockhill can catch any fish is to have them jump in the boat.

In honor of her guest, Ora Lee Miller from Hagerstown, Maryland, Miss Louise Hawthorn, Bldg. 26-3, entertained with a dinner party at the Berghoff Gardens last week. Covers were laid for the following guests: Pauline Young, Dorothea Racine, Bess Brown, Virginia Sanders, the honor guest and hostess.

Some Bldg. 17-3 people report very enjoyable vacations — Clara Cripe in West Virginia and North Carolina. Mac McKim, Engineer, in the Black Hills of Colorado. Sam Newlin, Travers City, Michigan.

Did anyone else hear the sound of Santa Claus's jingling bells, besides a group of girls in Bldg. 17-3. They must have for they drew names for the Christmas exchange already.

Mrs. Margarete Kennerk, Bldg. 4-4, has left the G-E to be a full time housewife. They reside at New Haven.

MARRIAGES

Grace Rarick, Bldg. 17-3, was married to Jean Elmer Deady, September 4 at Columbia City.

Elizabeth Heneline, Bldg. 17-3, announces her marriage to Ernest Reed, Bldg. 17-2, on July 20.

Anna Kokosa of Bldg. 17-2 and James Frieburger of Bldg. 26-5 were married August 21 and are now at home at 1748 Franklin Street.

George Merkler of Bldg. 17-2 and Jerry Alberts, an employee of the Tokheim Co., were married on May 1 of this year. The young people are residing at 2010 Kentucky Avenue.

Alberta Lindenberg, Bldg. 17-3 office, became the bride of Richard Gallmeier, Bldg. 4-1 office, in a very pretty ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, September 1 at 7 o'clock.

Eleanor Yehl, Bldg. 4-3, became the bride of Louis Hoffman, Bldg. 4-3, August 31 at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Helen Blume of Bldg. 4-1 and Ralph Wilson were married Saturday, August 28, at Columbia City.

Ruth Wilson, Bldg. 4-4 office, and Ralph Rosenberry were married Saturday, September 4.

Esther Obert, Bldg. 4-4, and Herbert Nahrwold were married last Saturday.

William Simpson, Bldg. 4-4, and Virginia Stephan were married Friday, September 3.

Henry Reidenbach and Madelin Botteron were married Saturday, September 4. They will reside on Arlington Avenue.

Herbert L. Springer, Bldg. 6-2, was married on August 29 in St. John's Lutheran Church to Miss Beryl Rodda. They are residing at their new home, 1212 Elm street.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

General Service Division: Ira Swank, R. R. No. 8. Fractional HP. Motor Division: Florence Lee, Grace Koch, 2939 Oliver St.; Bates Gambrell, 2725 Broadway; Claude Johnson, 3216 Broadway; Vernon Dafforn, Yoder, Ind.; Leona Balsey, 1903 Broadway; Virginia Bates, Grabill, Ind.; Harry Combes, 2117 Reidmiller Ave.; Dorothy Oehler, R. R. No. 7; Maxine Duhamell, 805 Pasedena Drive; Robert Horstmeyer, 1431 Taylor St.; Grace Nichols, 1820 St. Joe Blvd.; James Bell, Methodist Hospital. Transformer Division: Thelma Hartman, 523 Hendricks St.; Trilby Woodward, 313 W. Jefferson St.; Frieda Langston, Lutheran Hospital; Florence Scheele, 2620 West Drive. Tool Division: Alois Buchheit, 442 W. DeWald St. Refrigeration Division; Leo House, Monroeville, Ind. Wire-Insulation Division: Charles Pequignot, R. R. No. 9.

Returned to work: Albert Powell, General Service Division; Gertrude Beekner, Victor Bradbury, Henry Bubb, Paul Ohnesorge, Loretta Sephle, Mary Bakle, Edna Hergenrader, Walter Droege, Small Motor Division; Geo. Wolf, Wire-Insulation Division; Hazel Rapp, Gerald Golden, Transformer Division; Pearl Webb, Apparatus Division.

A FRUGAL SMOKE

Charley Weighman, Bldg. 26-5, claims he doesn't know how that small hole got in the stem of his pipe. Everybody seems to think it is one of those new Scotch models which burn 90 percent air and 10 percent tobacco.

After spending a couple of weeks in the mountains, Cy Seymour, Bldg. 17-4, should be ready to dish out some of that good old mountain music on his harmonica. Encore! Cy! Encore!

The good neighbors of Murry, Bldg. 8-1, may still believe that the awful crash they heard the other night was a light earthquake. Murry's pals claim, however, that the crash was caused by his falling out of bed and that he was still dazed the next morning when coming to work.

Claude Bireley, Bldg. 19-4, is terse when it comes to postcards. Phil Weick got a card from him postmarked Houghton Lake and carrying the following information: "475 bluegills, 85 pike, 75 walleyes, 50 sunfish — approx. weight 7 tons."

It is reported that Lieutenant W. E. Pohler, National Guard publicity officer, Bldg. 26-B, is taking lessons eating with chopsticks. Don't let the headlines scare you, Walt.

Maurice Hoffman, Bldg. 17-4, posing as a cameraman for "Life" magazine, obtained some very good snap shots along the beach while attending the Air Races.

Mary Ulrick, Bldg. 17-3, accompanied Elizabeth Heneline, Bldg. 17-3, and Ernest Reed, Bldg. 17-2, on a trip through West Virginia and North Carolina. Mary brought us back pieces of rock from the Blue Ridge Mountains, but Elizabeth brought back a new husband. Congratulations to both Elizabeth and Ernest.

Alice Aiken, Bldg. 17-3, returned from Callander, Canada, with three visits to the quints. She says "They surely are darlings". The guard at the door watched her very closely after the second visit. He thought maybe she was trying to get one to come home with her.

Bldg. 4-3 Team Champion In Owl Softball League

First Half Winners Are Victors In Play-Off Involving Three-Way Tie

Bldg. 4-3 won the softball championship in the Owl League by winning the first and second half. The second half schedule ended in a three-way tie with Bldgs. 4-4, 4-2 (south) and 4-3 teams all winning 4 games and losing 2.

In the play-offs Bldg. 4-4 defeated Bldg. 4-2 with a score of 13 to 12. The Bldg. 4-4 swatters scored 8 runs in the seventh inning and took the ball game. The final game between Bldg. 4-4 and Bldg. 4-3 was one of the most exciting of the season with Bldg. 4-3 taking the honors by a single run, the final score being 7 to 6.

The game by innings:

									R	H	E
4-4	1	0	0	0	2	2	8		13	16	3
4-2 South	2	0	4	4	1	1	0		12	11	1

Batteries—Uebelhoer, Roehrman and Peppler, Allmandinger and Barnes.
Umpires—Taylor and Crabill.

Score:

								R	H	E
4-4	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	6	11	1
4-3	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	7	13	2

Batteries — Doehrman and Peppler, Holmes and Brown.
Umpires—Taylor and Crabill.

Parking Regulations

(Continued from Page 1)

Wabash Lot

The Wabash parking lot on the west side of Fairfield and the south end of the lot on the east side of Fairfield has been designated for employees of the first shift only. The north end of the Wabash lot on the east side of Fairfield is designated for employees on the second shift.

The space on the west side of Broadway at the Wall Street gate is reserved for visitors.

All parking lots are cindered and are provided with roadways. The lots are lighted and are patrolled both by Works watchmen and by city officers. Through the co-operation of the city police department traffic lights at Lindley and Park View, Broadway and Lindley and Taylor Street are timed for the convenience and safety of employees. Chief Grimme points out that with the excellent co-operation given by the police department all employee drivers should make every effort to observe the parking and traffic regulations which have been provided for their safety and convenience.

"Above all things", says Chief Grimme, "do not park your car in the space assigned to someone else; take your time when you leave and enter the parking lots."

Women's League

The Women's Bowling League will open its schedule on September 20. Schedules will be sent to all members.

DEPARTMENT LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS



The Small Motor team, Inter-Department Baseball League champions reading from left to right, standing—Bob Kessens, league manager; Bill Weber, team manager and supervisor; M. Van Skyock, E. Van Zile, G. Collins, M. Kestner and C. Braden. Front row—J. Daley, V. Dasler, R. Stauffer, L. Krauss, Joe Henry, Gaylord Stalter. Absent when picture was taken—L. Voroil, M. Miller and R. Kramer.



By Walter Sunier

Labor Day has come and gone
And my heart is full of song.
Labor Day, where have you went,
Likewise the fifty cents I spent?

In stentorian tones but without any ostentatiousness, we again want to extol the general tournament which is to be held tomorrow, Saturday the 11th, at Brookwood. There will be many prizes. Every one has a chance to be a poor or a good golfer. You can start early or late and no previous registration is necessary.

Herewith are the averages for the season's battling of 140 sterling, sturdy and stertorous golfers.

Coming Events

Quarter Century Club outing at Lake Manitou on Saturday, September 11. For members only.

G-E Rod and Gun Club outing at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, on Saturday, September 18. For all G-E employees and their families.

Elex Club annual banquet in G-E Club on Tuesday, September 21.

Foremen's Association dinner meeting in G-E Club on Wednesday evening, September 22.

G-E Club band concert in McCulloch Park on Thursday evening, September 16, starting at 8:15.

Inter-Department Golf League Standings

Final Individual Averages for 1937 Season

Ave.	Name	Games	Team
37.13	Hamilton	8	BA
38.80	Simpson	5	BA
39.5	Adams	6	AM
41.33	Neeb	9	KC
41.40	Luedman	10	BA
42.2	P. Motter	5	AM
42.3	Hanna	8	SQ
42.12	Smoley	8	MO
42.20	Holmes	10	KC
43	Sunier	6	MO
43.6	Kronmiller	6	TR
43.14	Schoenherr	7	KC
43.25	Grider	8	MO
43.36	Ponsot	11	BA
44	Noble	4	KC
44.4	Timme	5	KC
44.25	Harris	4	SQ
44.33	Merrill	5	KC
44.67	Knutb	3	BA
45	Schwanz	8	TR
45	David	4	SQ
45	Dasler	8	KC
45.9	Byrne	11	SQ
45.14	Newlin	7	KC
45.50	Strong	4	MO
45.50	Skevington	6	MO
45.60	Wolf	5	KC
45.62	Irwin	8	KC
46	Michaels	1	BA
46	Cupp	1	BA
46	T. Motter	3	AM
46	Bucek	3	TR
6	Saaf	2	MO
46 2	Bach	5	SQ
46 2	Harshman	10	TR
46.3	Boger	10	SQ
46.3	Meyer	3	TR
46.4	Cox	5	TR
46.4	Billings	5	TR
46.5	Gouty	4	TR
16.6	Kayser	5	TR
46.6	Wheatley	5	SQ
46.38	Wait	8	BA
46.50	Tobias	10	BA
46.60	H. Dannecker	4	MO
47	Hunt	11	KC
47.4	T. Staley	9	TR
47.5	G. Smith	12	KC
47.8	Farrell	5	AM
47.9	R. C. Hanson	10	SQ
47.28	Bushong	7	AM
48	Stough	4	AM
48.33	Hockett	3	MO
48.50	Blomberg	2	MO
48.67	Ryan	3	SQ
48.75	Fann	8	BA
49	Wickliffe	10	BA
49	I. Kellogg	8	AM
49	D.Hamilton	3	AM
49	Laisure	6	AM
49.1	Metrailer	7	SQ
49.4	Formanek	10	AM
49.5	Koch	2	BA
49.6	Leegard	3	TR
49.7	Kirke	11	TR
49.43	White	7	SQ
49.75	Edgar	4	SQ
50	Wallace	7	AM
50	Cunningham	9	TR
50	Fultz	1	TR
50	Bridges	6	KC
50.4	Long	10	TR
50.5	Johnson	2	AM
50.8	Fletcher	6	TR
50.13	Thompkins	8	BA
50.25	Doan	8	MO
50.60	Bond	10	MO
50 85	Pugh	7	KC
51	McAtee	7	AM
51	Schultz	5	AM
51	Spiker	4	AM
51	Lanstoffer	3	BA
51.4	Roe	5	KC
51.7	Greek	4	AM
51 8	Lee	6	SQ
51.22	Plummer	9	BA
51.25	Crise	4	MO
51.25	Hart	4	MO
51.33	Turner	3	BA
51.50	Fritz	6	MO
51.55	R. Smith	9	KC
51.75	Floyd	4	BA
52	Orr	4	MO
52	Murray	1	KC
62.4	Staley	5	AM
52.5	Roloff	2	TR
52.5	Graves	2	SQ
52.5	Harvey	7	SQ
52.7	Rinehart	6	TR
52.9	McGinnitie	6	TR
52.71	Spahr	7	TR
52.75	Scholl	4	SQ
53	Schaffer	1	AM
53	English	9	TR
53	Waldschmidt	7	MO
53	G. Waldschmidt	1	MO
53.5	Townsend	2	SQ
53.33	Tharp	3	MO
53.50	Hennigh	6	BA
53.87	Cooper	8	MO
54	Work	4	KC
54.5	Atkinson	4	AM
54 75	Kroeger	4	SQ
55	Borchert	2	AM
55	Butler	1	AM
55	Gossman	1	SQ
55	Cunningham	1	MO
55	Vinson	1	BA
55	Horning	2	KC
55.75	P. Dannecker	4	MO
56	Singleton	1	MO
56	Hamilton	1	AM
56	Giedel	1	SQ
56.50	Spencer	2	MO
57	Ness	1	SQ
57	Hanson	1	SQ
58	Fry	1	MO
58	Stonehill	1	TR
58	Kiltie	1	TR
59.26	Koogle	8	KC
59.67	Kellogg	3	BA
60	Hand	2	KC
60	Freck	1	AM
61	Rondot	1	MO
62	Horan	1	SQ
63	Earl	1	TR
64	Slater	1	BA
64.50	Rank	4	BA
65	Momper	1	AM
65	Murray	1	AM

Quarter Century Outing Saturday

Members of the Quarter Century Club will hold their annual outing tomorrow at Manitou Lake with headquarters at the Colonial Hotel. The dinner will be served at the hotel at 12:30. A program of activities will be enjoyed throughout the day.

All members who plan to take part in the outing are asked to report at the Main Office Building not later than 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Transportation will be arranged for those members who are not driving cars.

IMPROVE BROADCASTING

General Electric's two short wave stations, W2XAD and W2XAF, both now operate part of the time with beam antennas directed toward South America. Starting September 1, W2XAD on 19.56 meters operates from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., EST, with a beam directed toward Europe; and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. with Buenos Aires, Argentina, as the center point of its beam.

W2XAF, on 31.48 meters, operates with a non-directional antenna from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 12 o'clock midnight with a beam directed toward South America.

Washers On Display

(Continued from page 1)

The permadrive mechanism, developed by General Electric engineers, has only four moving parts and is made with steel-cut gears. It is permanently lubricated at the factory. In recent factory tests the washers were operated, without stopping, for more than 8000 hours—the equivalent of 100 years of service under normal conditions. The quarter-horsepower motor operating the washers is free from radio interference and also requires no oiling during its lifetime.

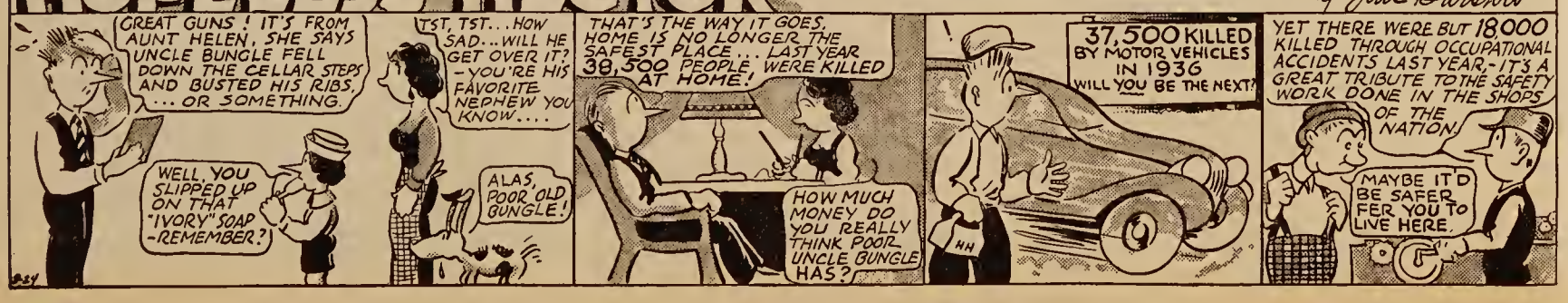
DEATHS

Employees of Bldg. 4-6 extend their sympathies to Dorothy O'Connell in the death of her mother.

Frank G. Martin, 2011 Pauline Avenue, retired Fort Wayne Works employee, died on Monday morning. Mr. Martin retired three years ago after twenty years service. Funeral services were held on Thursday morning with burial in the Leo Cemetery.

The employees of Bldg. 17-2 wish to extend their sympathy to Florence Clum, in the death of her father.

Employees in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Virginia Neukam, whose brother was killed in an automobile accident.



SEP 21 1937

Waste Is Expensive

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Safety Pays Dividends

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937 — NUMBER 44

G-E Club To Present Indoor Circus

Outing Held By Quarter Century Club

One Hundred Seventy-five Members Spend Enjoyable Day At Lake Manitou

Favored by ideal weather one hundred and seventy-five members of the Fort Wayne Works Quarter Century Club enjoyed an all-day outing held last Saturday at the Colonial Hotel on Lake Manitou. Activities of the day were many and varied but as in former years, renewing friendships and reminiscing about "the good old days" proved one of the most popular phases of the outing.

Following the dinner short talks were given by Works officials and a program of entertainment was presented.

President E. L. Simpson presided at the after-dinner meeting and gave a short outline of Club History during the past year. Mr. Simpson stated that the club was organized with thirty charter members and that of this number one, that is A. L. Hadley, is still actively engaged at the Works. Ten of the original members are retired, eighteen are dead and one is an honorary member.

The retired members are Stewart Rehrer, Herman Rehm, E. A. Barnes, Wm. Brennen, John Hall, Fred Kiefharber, W. Peter Kindt, William Raidy, William Schultz and George Wood. F. S. Hunting, former Works manager, is the honorary member.

The total club membership at the present time stands at three hundred and six. The youngest member of the Club is H. W. Bruggeman.

Brake Testing Simple Matter With New Device

Decelometer Permits Exacting Test With Little Loss Of Time

Testing the efficiency of a motor car's brakes is now as simple a matter as checking the oil, through the development of the Decelometer, an ingenious little instrument that flashes a green signal when the car stops within a safe, legal distance, and a red signal when the brakes are inefficient.

Developed in collaboration with engineers of the General Electric Company, who designed its intricate molded plastics parts and deceleration-actuated mercury-switch mechanism, and scientists of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, who resolved the mathematical equation on which its operation is based, the Decelometer resembles in general appearance a common, tubular two-cell flashlight. It has no moving parts. On its face are two small circular windows, one green, and the other red. Inside is the working mechanism. Atop the outside of the case, or shell, is a small bubble-level which provides for proper positioning of the instrument.

(Continued on Page 2)

TO ATTEND MEETING

Gustav Rogge, bond director of the G-E Employees Securities Corporation is attending a meeting of the directors of the corporation being held at Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Rogge left for the meeting last evening.

Refrigeration Maintains Lead In Housekeeping

With alterations and changes under way in many Divisions, good Housekeeping standings for the month of August shows losses in six Divisions and gains in seven. The Refrigeration Division maintains its place in first position with a big margin over the Wire-Insulation Division in second position.

Standings for August compared with those of July are as follows:

	July	August
Refrigeration	81.15	82.75
Wire-Insul.	72.42	74.00
General Service	73.00	73.06
Transformer	75.57	73.57
Tool	73.02	73.02
Decatur	74.00	72.05
Distribution	70.08	72.09
Fr. H. P.	59.01	64.05
Meter-App.	66.75	62.75
Class B		
Laboratory	71.00	75.00
Power Plant	76.00	74.00
Restaurant	78.00	72.00
G-E Club	71.00	63.00
Main Office	50.00	53.00

Winners of gold stars, awarded each month to the Departments making the best grades in the various divisions were awarded as follows:

Wire and Insulation — Cleo Greek; Transformer—Paul Peterson; Tool—Walter Wolf; General Service—Martin Macke; Decatur—Dora Miller and Edith Tumbleson; Distribution—Edwin Trabel; Fr. H.P. Motor — Florian Korte and Wm. Irwin; Refrigeration—Robert Hermely, Walter Knoche and George Rekers.

FOREMEN TO MEET

Government sound pictures showing activities at Boulder Dam will feature the meeting of the Foremen's Association to be held Wednesday evening. The meeting will start at 5:45 and will be held in the G-E Club.

G-E Welder Is Saving Factor For Gold Miners

Portable Gasoline Driven Set Spells Difference Between Success And Failure

Faced with a complete shutdown of gold mining operations at Kiana, Alaska, on the Arctic Circle, a portable gasoline-driven arc welding set recently spelled the difference between success and failure of a group of Eskimo and white gold miners.

Using a large dragline shovel on the bare Arctic tundra, where mining can be carried on for only 100 days each year, due to the extreme cold and frozen ground, the party was faced with disaster when the "bull wheel", the large gear-wheel that swings the boom and cab of the shovel, developed a break.

There was only one chance to save the season's work. To the southwest, down the Kobuk River, across Kotzebue Sound and up the Keewalik River, the Arctic Circle Exploration, Inc., had a well-equipped mining outfit at work at a little settlement called Candle.

(Continued on page 2)

NEW ELEX OFFICERS

New Elex officers will be introduced at the annual club dinner to be held in the G-E Club on Tuesday evening, September 21. The election was concluded this week and the official ballot will be announced at the dinner. Talks by Works officials and a program of music by the Alice Mason Trio will comprise the program. The affair will start at 6 o'clock.

Big Affair Will Open Club Program

Negotiations Completed For Eight Performances By Famous Stars Of "The Big Top"

Starting on October 29 and continuing for three days the G-E Club will be the scene of one of the most elaborate undertakings ever attempted in the Club's history. During these three days the club gymnasium will be literally transformed into circus grounds with all the atmosphere of the "big top" as an appropriate background for performances to be presented by leading artists from three of this country's leading circuses.

Announcement of the booking of a circus, incorporating major features from the regular tent program of the Hagenbeck & Wallace, Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Brothers shows, was made this week by the G-E Club Entertainment Committee following several month's negotiations. Eight performances have been scheduled to insure seating facilities for all Club members and the members of their families.

Free Admission

Early announcement of the big project is being made to insure satisfactory distribution of tickets to all who wish to attend. There will be no admission charge for G-E Club members and their families. Blanks are being printed in this issue of the WORKS NEWS and

(Continued on page 2)

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS AT LAKE MANITOU



GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Division Editors

C. E. Slater, Mary Armey.....F. H.-P. Motor
Kenneth Betts.....Meter
Lorena Reppert, Paul W. Hancher.....Decatur
Kenneth Sheehan, Walter Konow.....Toor
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
K. W. McOmber.....G-E Club
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

Volume 19 SEPTEMBER 17, 1937 Number 44

The Constitution

Today, September 17th, marks the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution with observances throughout the country. It will be more than the anniversary of the signing of a historic document—it will mark 150 years of undreamed-of progress, of development which has made this nation the envy of the world.

The Constitution comes to us today with the test of a century and a half behind it. It has passed through many trials and storms but it has been able to meet every national peril and need.

It has been the foundation upon which we have built a country with the greatest opportunity, happiness and freedom for the greatest number of its people. We have built great industries that pay the highest wages in the world and where men work shorter hours than elsewhere. We have the world's highest living standards. More people own their own homes in America and we have more schools for our children. But above all, it is a country which never stands still, never ceases to go forward. More and more comforts and luxuries are on the horizon and the opportunity is open for all to strive for and achieve them according to his or her ability.

The Constitution is the birthright of every American. To safeguard and protect its fundamental structure and thus to preserve for ourselves and our children the advantages enjoyed under it, is the sacred duty of every citizen of the United States.

Be friends with everybody. When you have friends you will know there is somebody who will stand by you. You know the old saying, that if you have a single enemy you will find him everywhere. It doesn't pay to make enemies. Lead the life that will make you kindly and friendly to everyone about you, and you will be surprised what a happy life you will live.—Charles M. Schwab.

Orderly Workshops

The Dutch housewife always has her kitchen tools conveniently at hand and in their proper places so as to minimize wasted time and effort. Her work-place is always spick and span.

In workshops, too, "a place for everything and everything in its place" is a good rule that saves many steps and much valuable time.

No one can work well if he permits his bench or machine to become littered up. You'll always find the good workman in a neat, orderly space—his bench or machine cleared for action and his work-place arranged according to a well devised plan. He knows exactly where to reach for what he wants, never hunts for tools and never loses time shifting things around in order to get at materials that he needs.

Efficient production depends on a system of work that is based on cleanliness and orderliness. Isn't it worth while, therefore, to keep constantly trying to improve our plant housekeeping?

APPLICATION FOR TICKETS TO G-E CIRCUS

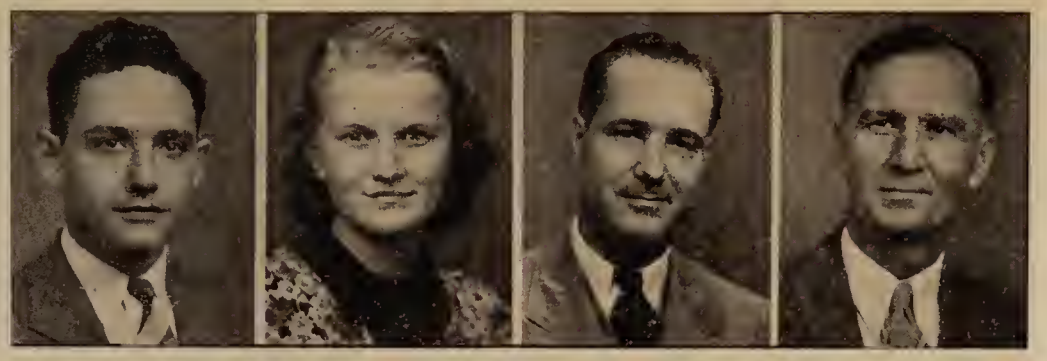
Mr. E. J. O'Neill,
Chairman of Entertainment,
Building 20-2.

I require....adult tickets and....children tickets for the G-E Club Circus. We wish to attend performance No. .....

....
(Name) (Clock No.)

(It will be necessary for you to fill out and mail this application if you want tickets for the G-E Club Circus. These tickets are for the exclusive use of Club members and their immediate families).

DECATUR G-E CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS



Don Gage Mary Catherine Leonard Ralph Spade Frank Gillig

Don Gage was elected president of the Decatur G-E Club in the annual election held last week. Other officers elected are Mary Catherine Leonard, secretary; Ralph Spade, vice-president and Frank Gillig, director.

Night School To Open On Monday

G-E Night School classes will open Monday evening. Classes are scheduled for each evening starting at 5:20 over a period of twelve weeks. Class schedules may be obtained from all foremen and supervisors or may be obtained at the Personnel offices in Bldg. 21.

Regardless of the shift on which they work employees should register for the subjects desired and should be certain to state their working hours on the application blanks. If a sufficient number on the shift register for a subject a class will be arranged. Students may enroll any time up to and including the second week of the semester.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Employment Dept., Leon Swager, St. Joseph Hospital.

Office Service: Madeline Clark, 2003 Broadway.

Fractional HP Motor Division: L. Zollinger, St. Joseph Hospital; Harry McKee, R. R. 1, Convoy, Ohio; Viva Stout, R. R. 2.

Tool Dept.: Frank Morgan, 133 Lexington Ave.; Fred Nagel, 1521 Green St.; Robert Bangert, 1222 Swinney Ave.

Transformer Division: Florence Scheele, 2620 West Drive.

Returned to work: Ross Gebert, Leona Balsley, Harold Blauvelt, Mary Painter, Ivan Soles, Vernon Dafforn, Walter Droege, Bernice Scheuman, Elizabeth Skevington, Gertrude Beekner, Helen Williams, Small Motor Division; John Miller, Apprentice Dept.; Charles Israel, Developmental Dept.; Glenn Baker, Office Service; Trilby Woodward, Transformer Division.

STILL IN THE RECORDS

Paying wages earned over 14 years ago but never called for until last week is no problem for M. F. Blanchard, paymaster for River Works.

Chief Perley Chadwell, of the Works Guards, reports that a man applied at the gate one day last week for money he claimed to have earned here about ten years ago. The Chief promptly took him to see Mr. Blanchard.

"In less than three minutes", he declares, "Mr. Blanchard checked the records, found this man had worked for three hours in the Iron Foundry in June, 1923, gave him his pay and he was on his way again."

While this probably is not a record, it does show how well payroll records are kept.

G-E Club Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

additional blanks will be printed in subsequent issues. Employees are requested to fill out and send in the blanks as indicated at the earliest opportunity to assist the Entertainment Committee in making satisfactory arrangements.

It is requested that the performance which it is planned to attend be indicated on the card by number. The performances have been scheduled as follows:

October 29—No. 1 at 7 p. m.; No. 2 and 9 p. m. October 30—No. 3 at 2 p. m.; No. 4 at 4 p. m. and No. 5 at 8 p. m. October 31—No. 6 at 2 p. m.; No. 7 at 4 p. m. and No. 8 at 8 p. m.

Twenty-four Acts

Twenty-four big acts will be presented on each program. A full size circus ring will be placed on the gymnasium floor and equipment for aerial acts will be placed in position under the roof. A corps of experienced circus employees will arrange all details of placing equipment.

Features will include Harry LaPearl's famous trio of acrobatic clowns, the Matsamotos family of Japanese performers, the famous Hanneford family of bareback riders; the Twentieth Century Fliers; Walter Marlor's Scotch Bagpipe Band; Sparkle, "the horse with the human brain"; and many others of equal renown.

Further details and a complete program will be announced at a later date. Reservations for the free admissions should be made at the earliest date possible.

A limited number of tickets will be issued for each performance to prevent confusion. Tickets will only be good at the time specified.

G-E Welder

(Continued from page 1)

Included in this equipment at Candle was a General Electric gasoline-driven arc welding set.

The broken "bull-wheel" was loaded in an umiak, a native boat made of skins, and for five days an Eskimo crew paddled down the Kobuk, around the shore of the sound, up the Keewalik River to Candle. Here, within three hours of their arrival, the pieces of the broken wheel were assembled and welded into place. The welding set is not permanently installed in the shop, but is mounted on skids so that it may be dragged across country by tractor to the place where its services may be required.

Instead of the ruinous loss of a season's work, the interruption lasted only two weeks and the search for the fine yellow dust was resumed.

B. C. English To Direct Chorus

Announcement is made by Marshall H. Dole, president of the G-E Male Chorus, of the appointment of Bernard English as chorus director for the coming year. The announcement follows the first meeting of the chorus held this week. The tentative program of chorus activities includes a series of presentations with popular appeal as well as a minstrel show, to be given shortly before the holidays.

Rehearsals will be started next Monday evening. The rehearsals will be from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock, and will be held in Bldg. 16-2. For the information of new employees, Bldg. 16 is located just east of the Main Office and is known as the restaurant building.

President Dole asks that men employees interested in joining the chorus report at the rehearsal next Monday. Those who have had experience as end men in a minstrel will be especially welcome.

Brake Testing

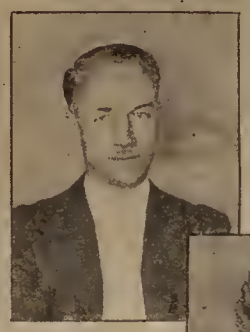
(Continued from page 1)

During the testing operation, the Decelometer is placed on the floor of the car, directly in front of the inspector. A sharp set screw at the rear of the instrument holds it firmly fixed in position, and prevents its being dislodged. When the brakes of the car under test are applied, the motion of the vehicle propels the column of mercury forward in its channeled groove, thereby effecting a mercury-switch action, and establishing contact with one or the other of the signal lights, operated by dry cells. If the forward motion caused by quick stopping is sufficiently fast to indicate proper braking efficiency, the mercury reaches the green signal; if not, the mercury reaches only the red signal. The complete test requires only a few moments.

The scientific principle on which the Decelometer operates is the release of kinetic energy built up by acceleration. The instrument is calibrated to indicate a stopping distance within twenty-five feet at a speed of twenty miles per hour, the minimum requirement in the many states that have rigid brake-testing specifications. It may, if desired, be set for any other stopping distance.

Designed as an indicator of general brake efficiency, rather than of brake equalization, the sole purpose of the device is to show whether the car can be brought to a safe stop within legal or safe stopping distances.

1937 GE CLUB 1938



Lee Cupp
1st Vice-Pres.



Carrie Green
2nd Vice-Pres.



Entertainment Committee

Left to right: front row: John Kaade, Oma August, E. J. O'Neill, chairman; Mabel Essig, Robert Kallmeyer Back row: Fred Altekruse, Joe Wyss, Kenneth Betts, Vic. Boutwell, B. C. English, Ed. Horstman, Carey Baker Absent: P. O. Vogt, Freeman White, Mary Seffle



Chas. Slater
Secretary



Wm. Fritz
Treasurer



Athletic Committee

Left to right: front row: Walter Sunier, Cecil Rose, Harold Carter, chrm., Wm. Glenn, Al. Gollmer Back row: Joe Fagan, Don Travis, Robert Kassens Joe Henry, G. Ray Lindemuth, Absent: Wm. Weber, Jack Fox.



Hershel Smith
President



Publicity Committee

Left to right: front row: Frank Quinn, Walter Wellman, K. W. McOmber, chairman Cecil Rose, Walter Sunier Back row: Wayne Cook, Robert Kassens B. C. English Elmer Paul Kenneth Betts Absent George Hahn



Wm. Buuck
Director



Wm. Wehrs
Director



Veora Rider
Director



I. H. Freeman
Director



George Seabold
Director



Boxing Committee

Left to right: front row: Walter Englebrecht, A. Lee, George Waldschmidt, chrm., Richard Hurst, Claude Kelly Back row: Gaylord Shank, Wayne Cook, C. Swanson, Ed. Witte Absent: John Dennis, R. Wickliffe.



Bowling Committee

Left to right: front row: Milton Bryan, Dorothy Goshorn Art Knoll, Mildred McMillan, Frank Quinn Back row: Ted Schlup, Fred Cooper, Wm. Doehrman Park Rank, Erwin Auman Absent: Joe Hambrock

COMMITTEES PLAN ACTIVE YEAR

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

By Harold B. Carter, Chairman

A decided increase in interest in all sports sponsored by the G-E Club was shown during the past year. It is the aim of this year's committee to continue a program that will attract even greater attendance at athletic events. The work of last year's committee was so exceptional that practically no change will be made in the new committee.

Present assignments for interdepartment athletics include basketball and baseball under the direction of Wm. Weber, Bldg. 4-1; Wm. Glenn, Bldg. 6-2; Robert Kessens, Bldg. 4-2 and Joe Henry, Bldg. 27. These men will also handle industrial basketball and baseball. Softball will be under the direction of Don Travis, Bldg. 26-2; and Cecil Rose, Bldg. 4-5. Al Gollmer, Bldg. 4-1, will continue to direct the volleyball activities. Gymnasium classes will be conducted by Joe Fagan, Bldg. 18-5 and Jack Fox, Winter Street.

When you think of golf, you think of Walter Sunier who will continue to head this sport. Golf practice will again be available on the indoor range during the winter months for those who desire it.



Our G-E Club Basketball team was ably managed last year by Ray Lindemuth, Bldg. 4-6, the team bringing in the Western Division championship. Ray will continue as manager this year. Plans are being formulated for our continuance in the conference. New material is expected to definitely strengthen this year's entry.

A G-E Club girls' basketball team is being planned and assignment of this activity will be made at a later date. Archery fans will be glad to know that a suitable location is being sought for an indoor range. This activity will be under the direction of Sam Stilwell, Bldg. 19-3.

The Athletic Committee will welcome any suggestion from Club members and urges participation in the many athletic activities offered.

ENTERTAINMENT

By Ed O'Neill, Chairman

The 1937-38 committee expects to continue with the high standard of entertainment presented during the past year and to add additional features whenever possible. The success of the entertainment committee does not depend entirely on its efforts but to a great extent upon the cooperation of the membership through their attendance and reception of club events. The committee welcomes any suggestions or constructive criticism which will enable it to plan programs to appeal to the greatest possible number of members.



The big indoor circus will officially open the Club's social calendar. This event will be held during the latter part of October. Motion picture programs, one of the most popular features last year, will be continued this year with a showing every week. In addition it is planned to have stage shows at least once a month. The popular Club dances will be held every Saturday night according to present plans.

One of the interesting projects planned is a stage production by Club members. If this project proves successful a motion picture will be made of the presentation. Last year's popular amateur contest may be continued if present plans mature.

Of course the annual Christmas party will be one of the highlights on this year's program. A special committee will help plan this event and every effort will be made to give the youngsters the time of their lives.

Don't forget we solicit suggestions from all Club members. Communicate them to the committee chairman, Bldg. 20-2, and they will receive prompt consideration.

BOXING ACTIVITIES

By George Waldschmidt, Chairman

The coming season should be an outstanding one for G-E Club boxing activities. Plans are already under way for the annual Golden Gloves matches, stellar attraction of amateur boxing. Up and coming young mittsters will again be afforded an opportunity of showing their wares at the Club. The amateur training quarters are being completely overhauled and will be ready for use by the first week in October.

LOOKING FORWARD TO ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL CLUB YEAR

"IT WILL BE THE POLICY OF THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE G-E CLUB TO CONDUCT THE ACTIVITIES OF THE ORGANIZATION SO THAT THEY WILL AFFORD THE GREATEST BENEFIT AND THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF PLEASURE AND RECREATION TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF MEMBERS."

The above is from a statement of policy by the Officers and Directors of the G-E Club at the beginning of the 1936-37 Club year, and I am happy to say that it is still the policy of the new Board which went into office September 1st. That the G-E Club was conducted on this basis during the past year is evidenced by the fact that the activities in the G-E Club gym drew an attendance of more than 140,000 G-E Club members.

Since the members of the G-E Club have again extended to me the privilege of heading that organization for another year, I feel that they have taken this means of showing their appreciation and approval of the activities put on at the Club by the various committees. Consequently very few changes were made in the committee setup, the only changes being those where vacancies existed or where it was felt that an enlargement of the committee, due to anticipated increased activities at the Club, would assist the chairman in carrying out the work of his committee.

Although the G-E Club year officially starts October 1st, as in the past, committees have been formed and their plans are being made one month in advance of previous years. This will prevent any delay in getting the various activities under way, and I wish to thank the G-E Club members for their action taken on the recent referendum which made this possible.

Knowing the personnel of the G-E Club organization for the coming year as well as I do, I know that all G-E Club members can confidently look forward to another highly successful Club year.

Herschel L. Smith,
President, G-E Club.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

By Irene Meyers, Chairman

The women's activities at the G-E Club for the club year 1937-1938 will be on a somewhat larger scale than last year due to the increased number of women employees in the plant.

The Elex Club activities will be carefully outlined at their conference to be held September 25th and 26th. It is expected that the nature of the programs will be changed so that we may have some professional talent this year. Some of the popular radio musicians are being considered for the programs. Inspirational and educational talks by national speakers will also be included. The swimming and Red Cross classes will be held again in order to promote better health as well as a knowledge of home care of the sick and personal hygiene. Educational classes will include book reviews, travel talks, personality talks, and how to be a correct hostess. There will be a class in photography which will include the correct use of the camera.

There will be a girls' basketball team and we are planning to book outstanding teams which promise to make up a very interesting schedule.

The Women's Bowling League, which will open its season Monday, September 20th, has already enrolled twelve teams. This is the largest group the Women's League has ever had and we expect a fine spirit of competition in this league.

Plans are under way to work out a schedule for the girls working on the second shift so they may participate in all the activities outlined for the girls this year.

The Executive Board of the Elex Club appreciates the assistance given by the G-E Club during the past year which made it possible to carry on such an extensive program and we will cooperate to the fullest extent with the new G-E Club board, to make it another successful year for the G-E Club.



The Club will supply a competent trainer who will give the boys workouts and help develop the talents of the newcomers. The amateur cards will start late in the fall and will continue up to the time of the Golden Gloves according to present plans. With the ever-increasing interest in amateur boxing throughout this community, it is anticipated that many new faces will appear in the Club ring during the season.

BOWLING ACTIVITIES

By A. L. Knoll, Chairman

The bowling season for 1937-38 is here, bowlers—and the alleys are in wonderful shape.

There will be 10 leagues, having a total of 106 teams, bowling on the Club alleys this season, an increase of 2 teams over last year's schedule, and 14 teams over the previous season.



The G-E tournament will start about the first of December, and mixed doubles will be held just as soon as the bowlers get in shape.

The Bowling Committee is going to work out an interesting list of prizes for all leagues and open bowling.

The alleys have been resurfaced, the pin spotters overhauled, and the back end of the alley reconditioned so that the bowlers will get a lot of action out of the pins.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

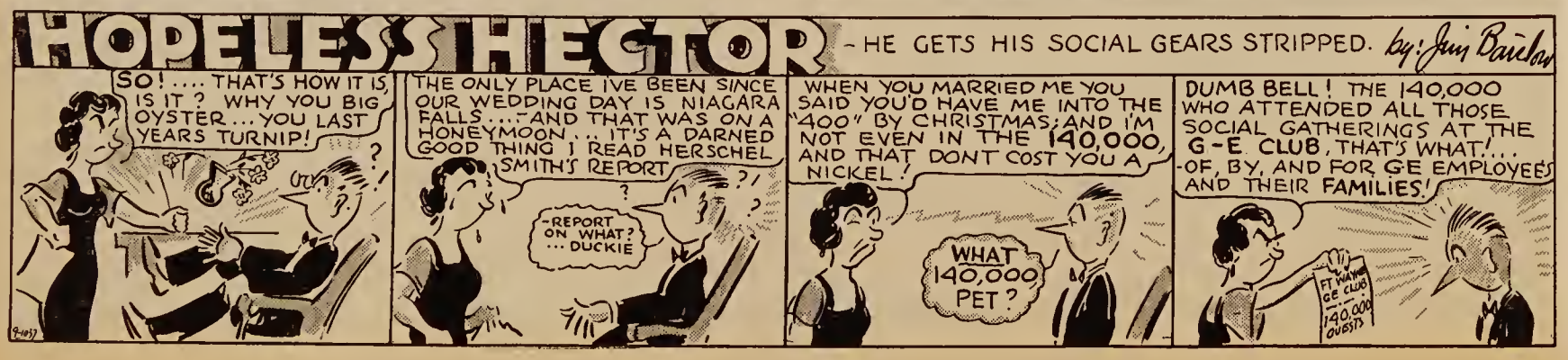
By K. W. McOmber, Chairman

The members who comprise the publicity committee have been selected because of each individual's interest in some particular activity. Members will be responsible for creating interest in the activity they represent as well as keeping other Club members informed on the progress of that activity. Each member may, therefore, be considered as both a promotor and a reporter.



Last year's attendance record for the G-E auditorium was in excess of 140,000, the greater portion composed of G-E Club members to free events. This year's goal is to increase the attendance by 25%.

This goal is entirely possible, as many hundreds of new employees became Club members during the past year. It is the purpose of the Publicity Committee to demonstrate to these new Club members the advantage of their membership. With the realization that many of the new members are working second and third shifts it is planned to promote activities and events that will give these members recreational facilities during the time they have available.



PICTORIAL VIEW OF THE QUARTER-CENTURY CLUB OUTING



JUST ANOTHER YARN

A menstrous bass must exist in Long Lake. Here a few weeks ago a bass was hooked and broke a twenty-four pound test line and got away. Just the other day in the same boat and in the same spot it was hooked again and lost. This time by Robert ex-pug Hosler, Bldg. 17-3. Bob's catch was quite by accident, however. He had thrown out the anchor rope when the bass grabbed it and swallowed the anchor. After a severe struggle the rope parted and so did Bob and the fish.

The Witham brothers, Harry and Clifford, admit they are no shakes as horsemen and they displayed great tact in starting their equestrian careers with a small pony as the goat. The trial gallop occurred at a family reunion last Sunday and ended without mishap—discounting the fall Clifford had from the pony's back.

Someone must have hit a home run—at least M. F. Markoetter, Bldg. 26-B, was seen repairing the leg of a davenport.

Harry Kaffenberger is slowly improving as an aviator. He placed fifth in the parachute jumps at Cleveland last week.

Kenneth Brown, Bldg. 17-3, has a bad wrist, but we refuse to believe the information he gives out for we all believe he either got it from climbing the hills in the South or from cranking that new Plymouth.

The Pastime Auxillary met with Mrs. Al Kissinger at her cottage on Adams Lake. The girls, the Mrs. Sally Lawrence. Mildred Oyer, Mary Meeks. Frieda Schoaf. Seylest Etzler, Macyl McVay and Mrs. Kissinger report one swell time, even if they did have to hike three miles and a half for groceries.

Here's the absent-minded professor stuff again. Cloyce Peden, Winter Street, drove his car over to the restaurant, then after eating, left the car and walked to work. Must have something on his mind.

WANT ADS

Potatoes are going up! Better buy now for they are coming in by the carloads from Rome City, where Howard Berrier, Bldg. 19-5, has a big crop.

Harold Hart of Bldg. 4-3 says it doesn't pay to take chances so on his recent fishing trip to Michigan waters he takes an officer of the law with him.

We understand that "Joe" Formanek, Bldg. 19-3, missed so many putts in the golf tournament at Brookwood last Saturday that he is now wearing glasses.

You needn't feel badly when you get rained off the golf course. Let those rainy moments turn golf into a paying proposition. Mr. Moffat does this by playing the slot machines—the jack pot is better than a birdie any day.

Marcella Miller, Bldg. 19-5 office, thinks it's very chilly these mornings. Wonder what she does up at Holton Lake, Michigan?

Things we'd like to own—

"Tubby" Plaisted's supply of jokes.

Maurice Cox's nervousness.

"Chet" Ellis' new jacket.

John Felmlee's bass voice.

Leo Wallace's checkered shirt.

Lloyd Dolan's appetite.

Mike Dole's yearning to sing.

Russell Armstrong's head of hair.

Alberta Lindenberg was honor guest at a party given by the girls of Bldg. 17-3 office at the Berghoff Gardens last Thursday evening. The occasion was in honor of Alberta's approaching marriage.

Either spurred on by jealousy or maybe prompted by just plain orneriness after O. J. Stanton, Bldg. 4-3, saw his partner get a birdie on No. 5 at North Highlands last Saturday, Orval comes up with an eagle on No. 6 hole. Some sportsmanship.

A group of Winter Street girls gave a little gift as a remembrance to Betty Kreischer, who is leaving for college to study harp and xylophone.

GUIDE WANTED

Ruth Payne, Bldg. 17-3, and her husband Al, think New Haven is quite a large city, for last week Ruth and Al drove down to see the train wreck. They parked their car and after viewing the wreck from all angles, started back to the car, but alas, no car. After two hours search, Ruth and Al, footsore, tired and dusty stumbled onto the car exactly where they had left it.

Anyone wanting a free ride, see Paul Bowman, Bldg. 17-3. He has a round trip ticket to South Bend and back. He bought it for $9.50 from the Indiana State Police. I'll walk Paul—Thanks.

L. Walters, L. Cowell and V. Sheets, the Bldg. 2-E big game hunters went to the Sheets farm for a day of slaughter. It is reported that the monsters who live in trees became so frightened when the trio arrived that they came down and surrendered when Sheets waved the big stick. Place your meat orders now.

Fred Castor and Glen McDonald, Bldg. 19-4, decided to take their wives to Chicago to see among other things the ball game. It seems the ladies thought they would rather take in a show, instead of bothering the men about the fine points of the ball game. Everything was just lovely on both sides, 'till the ladies started back to the meeting place they had agreed upon, then the fun started (or was it fun?) After boarding half a dozen street cars or more, and we imagine getting at least a little panicky, they spotted Fred and Glen on a certain corner. We would like to suggest in the future that the ladies either hold their men by the hand, or get in touch with the police or the fire department.

William Glenn, Bldg. 6-1, who has fished with a casting rod at frequent intervals for 13 years without results, had a strike Sunday. It surprised him, so he started unreeling—but recovered in time to land a 13-inch bass.

"AND A GOOD TIME—"

The boys of the Winter Street Tool Room and their wives held a party at the home of Frank Smith, at 4642 S. Hanna St. The festivities which were held in the back yard consisted of refreshments, music, and moving pictures, which were taken by Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Sheehan on their vacation trip this year. The pictures portrayed a fishing trip in Wisconsin and scenery in Yellowstone Park. Highlights of the evening were antics by Pete Liebig — self appointed bartender, Dale Weaver, who was chief engineer at the keg, and Neal Daly, the dignified master of ceremonies. Art Hickman and Carl Speckman left their wives at home. No doubt they thought there would be some women there unattended. "Four-hour" Kensill came late as usual but of course was the life of the party after he arrived. Herb Adamske was supposed to bring his bazooke which he has been working on all summer at the shop but said he hadn't learned to play it yet, so he left it at home. Considerable interest was shown by the women in a new game called "Lion." Everyone enjoyed the evening and were entirely satisfied except Daley, Weaver, and Kensill, who had to go back the next day and help dispose of what was left of the refreshments.

Some people simply can't eat the pesky things and so with Irene Meyers Friday night when she tried to tackle a big lobster at the Berghoff. Irene, with all her art and gracefulness, had quite a time wrestling the lobster all over the place to get the shell cracked. Then after it was ready to eat Irene couldn't eat it because she was so near exhaustion from her tussle. Irene says Never Again.

We would all like to know the short cut that Fred Kruse and "Chick" Kortum, Bldg. 4-4, took to drive home from Adams Lake. They started at 8 o'clock in the evening and arrived in Fort Wayne at 4 o'clock the next morning.

SAFETY FIRST

The next time Charlene Davis' mother leaves town we'll see if she can't arrange for a body guard for Charlene. It will save her taking the butcher knife to bed with her. However, in case you are left alone, Charlene, it might be a lot handier to have it in bed with you instead of on the window sill.

The girls in Bldg. 4-3 would like to know why Margaret McMillen of Bldg. 4-3 forgot to get off a Broadway street car the other evening and rode to the end of the line and back.

Ruth Fuller, Bldg. 4-3, states she does not like it in Florida because there are no horses, cows or pigs there. She is worried about how the people who live there get their three square meals a day. This is probably the reason for Ruth's early return. She was probably hungry.

Harold Sauders of Bldg. 4-2 and Charles Lammenman of Winter Street not only tell tales of big fish, but they can also catch big fish, as they proved by bringing home a four and a half pound bass last week.

Lee Beard, Winter Street; Wayne Cook and Mark Smith went to Star Lake, Mich., over Labor day to get some really good fishing. Much to their disgust they didn't find too many fish because Oscar Mensch had been there the previous week on his vacation and had cleaned the lake out beautifully.

Don't look for any deer in Michigan this year. If any of them saw Mildred Dobberkau, Winter Street, in her fishing paraphernalia, they are probably still running.

If any of you have been wondering why Margaret Marahrens of Bldg. 4-4 has been taking so much time to sit down lately, the reason is her recent yen for horseback riding.

We thought that when you got a new car your pushing troubles would be over but Vic Cartwright, Winter Street, was seen having his pushed in Decatur last Saturday.

Organization Of Bowling Leagues Is Completed

Committee Sets Dec. 4 As Opening Date For Annual Club Tournament

Six departmental leagues will officially open their schedules on the G-E Club alleys during the next two weeks. Although league teams have been formed, any employee not belonging to a team and desiring to take part in bowling activities is asked to notify the secretary of whatever league he desires to join. A small number of vacancies remain in the majority of the leagues.

The league schedules are as follows:

Monday evenings—Office league, E. Hagerdorn, secretary; Womens' League, Irene Fox, secretary.

Tuesday evenings—Refrigeration league, Clarence Kreischer, secretary.

Wednesday evenings — Small Motor league, E. Aumann, secretary.

Thursday evenings — Apparatus league, J. Rogers, manager.

Friday evenings — Transformer league, H. Meeker, secretary; Inter-Department league, secretary not yet named.

A meeting of the Bowling Committee was held on Monday evening and it was decided that the annual G-E Club Tournament would be opened on December 4. There will also be three mixed double tournaments during the coming season, one in January and the second in March. It is also announced that all teams wishing to enter the $34,000 Brunswick Sweepstakes may obtain entry blanks from Ed Yahne at the G-E Club.

It is anticipated that bowling activities will set a new record this year.

MARRIAGES

Anella Spuller of Bldg. 4-3 was married June 19th in Winchester, Ind., to Carl Smith of Wolcottville. They live at 707 Kinsmoor.

Bonnie Wohford, Bldg. 4-3, was married September 2nd, to John Shafer of Ossian.

Thelma L. Eichler, Bldg. 4-3 and Richard C. Martin, Bldg. 4-3, were married September 4th at Kokomo, Indiana. They now reside at 807 E. Washington Street.

Marie Perry, Bldg. 4-4 and Williams Page were married last Saturday in Sylvania, Ohio.

The Hunter Is Hunted

Alton Corson, Bldg. 8-1, bears the unique distinction of being captured by a squirrel. It happened in this manner. The squirrel was perched a few feet above Alton when he first discovered the animal and swung around for a crack shot. He drew a bead on his intended victim but before he could fire the squirrel scrambled down the tree and perched upon the gun barrel. Disturbed by the animals unorthodox behavior, Alton made overtures and as a result the little fellow is now living the "life of Riley" at the Corson home.

DEATHS

Sympathy is extended to Mildred O'Connell in the death of her mother.

THE LAST OF THE SEASON



Top—Everett Cox, Bldg. 4-1, shows what a little perseverance will do. For duplicates of this catch try Day Hawk Lake near Traverse City, Mich. Lower left—C. Brokaw and H. Comer, Winter Street, insist that the little ones taste better than the big ones. A case of quantity and quality combined. Lower right—Keith Wolf, Bldg. 20-2, is the one consistent General Service "fish bringerbacker." Keith is one of those fishermen who knows there'll be meat on the table whenever he starts on a trip.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANT

HIT AND RUN

Floyd Steinbacher, Bldg. 4-4, was seen leaving the scene of an accident, on Bldg. 4-4, with much haste and a real rosy complexion after he had run into the candy wagon. Better watch that, Floyd, Custer Dunifon makes it pretty tough on hit and run drivers.

Otto (Spotzie) Kammier, Winter Street, has returned to work after 3-weeks vacation, spent in Hollywood.

Victor Cartwright would welcome suggestions on how to keep his "Terribleplane" from flying off the road. We suggest he get himself an aviator's helmet or road gripper tires.

The Tarzans of the mat really fell for Grace Pusey, Bldg. 4-4, at the wrestling match last week. Grace had a lapful of the he men when they fell through the ropes during the heat of the battle.

Andy Stinger of Bldg. 4-4 enjoyed vacationing in the southwest recently, stopping at Tipton and Kokomo. He remarked that while he was squirrel hunting the mosquitoes were so thick in the woods, they kept both his hands busy killing the mosquitoes, bagging only two squirrels with an old shot gun that nearly knocked him out of the woods.

Anyone looking for a thrilling ride and really think they can take it just ask Rita Redmerski of Bldg. 4-4 to drive your car. Rita attempted to drive her boy friend's car but there just wasn't room enough on the road and stop signs came in sight too soon.

We suggest that Otto Aumiller of Bldg. 4-B put on a football suit when he gets up at night to take his medicine. The other night Otto opened the cellar door instead of the pantry door and took a flying trip to the basement.

H. Chism, Winter Street, has returned from a week's vacation spent in Canada. He says it's no wonder they don't sell much refrigeration down there.—It's so "blank—blank" cold they don't need it.

Cleo (I'm running for sheriff) Crowe, ran into a political wall last nite. In keeping with the party platform, he was campaigning in a local tavern, and was acosted by two intelligent young men and asked some pointed questions in regard to the policies of the present regime. Today, Cleo, is searching for an attorney clever enough to know the answers to the above questions.

This may not be news to some people, but to us in Bldg. 17-3 it is a real treat. Ed Fiedler, Bldg. 17-3 inspector, is sporting a new pair of pants this morning. Are those to your new suit, Ed?

MAYBE THEY'RE ON A DIET

Mark Smith, Winter St., feeds the fish so much while he is trying to catch them that he just can't get out of the habit. He pulled up to a fish hatchery recently, purchased a bag of pop corn and started luring the trout to the edge of the pool. After tossing in the second kernel the attendant gently and forcibly suggested that the trout were not on a pop corn diet or any other kind and that he might read the sign printed in two-foot letters, "Do not feed the fish," in the center of the pond. Maybe it's bifocals he is a'needin'.

After spending their vacation in Canada, Lorinda Beyerlein and Catherine Hepker, Bldg. 4-4, came home broke and had to open their penny banks to pay for insufficient postage on several postcards they had mailed to the girls in the field section.

The J.F.F. Club had a steak fry at Foster Park on Thursday night. Those present were Mary Ulrich and Alvina Smith, Bldg. 17-3, Maude Ehrhardt, Frieda Knocke and Luella Schroeder, Bldg. 4-4, Ruth Barnett, and Marie Weidlar.

Anyone having a good G-E oil burner for sale cheap see George Corell, Bldg. 17-3, he wants one for a five room house to heat two rooms.

Did you ever hear of Savannah fried chicken? Very few have, for complete information see Ray Johnson, Bldg. 4-3.

Lillian Wolf of Bldg. 4-2 is so busy buying hamburgers for her new soup hound that her husband is getting very little attention these days.

The boys who work with Abnis "Mike" Grover, Bldg. 4-4, would like to know what position he was in, to run over his own foot with a wheelbarrow.

Vern Sterm, Winter Street, is spending his last week's vacation at the wood business. He is cutting a big tree down by inches, and he claims he is going to keep warm this winter.

August Herbst, Winter St., spent his vacation digging potatoes. He says he found more fish worms than spuds.

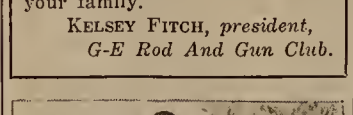
Our speed king of Bldg. 4-4, Garland Roby, can't take it up in the air. He started on the Michigan Air Tour with Lloyd Pierce last Saturday and got so scared he had to be taken back to the Fort Wayne airport after they had flown only as far as Huntertown.

The girls of Bldg. 4-4, second shift, had a potluck lunch last week for girls only, but they forgot to post a sign and sure enough Ed. Locker was right in there with his plate.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP

The question has arisen regarding membership in the G-E Rod and Gun Club. The Club has no closed membership list—all G-E employees being extended full club privileges. All employees are therefore eligible to Rod and Gun Club events, including the family picnic to be held Saturday. Come and bring your family.

Kelsey Fitch, *president,*
G-E Rod And Gun Club.



By Walter Sunier

The day of drooling drivers, brazen brassies, sputtering spoons, mashed mashies, nasty niblicks, puttering putts and shabby shots in general has passed into the limbo of things of the past. Some of the scores were satisfying—some were the kind that rift up. Although the weather was bad Saturday morning, 81 golfers played in the tournament. There, with the spirit of 76's were the first ones on hand in the rain—Doan, English and Mac Ginnitie. All they needed was the flag, fife and drum to complete the picture.

No handicaps were used this year. All the blind bogey draws were made directly from the scores shot which made the whole thing simpler for everyone.

The number of prizes was increased to 36 this year, which is considerably more than have been given in the past. Since 81 played, this means that almost half of them received prizes. Most of the prizes were given in the blind bogey. The prizes for playing the best golf were small.

The lowest score was shot by Hamilton, who had a 77. Kronmiller and Skevington both had 78.

The prize for the highest score on one hole went to Blume, who had two 10's on his card.

The prize for the highest total score went to C. Briggs, who had 123.

The prize for the most putts went to Woehnker, who had 46 putts.

Prizes for birdies went to Ponsot, Leegard and Ryan.

The prize for the least number of putts, 26, went to Sunier.

Prizes for the blind bogey were won by the following: R. Floyd, H. McAtee, G. Dissinger, P. Rank, P. Noble, Jr., L. Cupp, J. Bendure, I. Kellogg, W. Hartman, Ed. Becker, C. Stonehill, E. Spash, J. Schwanz, F. Freck, C. Saaf, W. Saurer, C. Harris, R. Hanna, E. Spiker, G. Harvey, D. Manecke, G. Luedeman, B. English, P. Larenitis, T. Wallace and J. Momper.

All the prizes were balls except the first, which was a chipper, and the last, which was a bag of 100 tees.

SQUARES TOURNAMENT

C. W. Kronmiller was awarded the trophy in the Squares golf tournament held last Saturday at Brookwood when he finished with a 78. Mr. Kronmiller also won the low putt prizes with a score of 27. Blind bogey prizes were awarded to Bill Bach with 75, H. H. Pritchard with 79 and H. Boyer with 78.

Rod-Gun Club Picnic Plans Are Completed

All Day Affair For Employees And Families To Be Held At Hamilton Lake

All plans have been completed for the annual picnic of the G-E Rod and Gun Club to be held all day tomorrow at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake. W. W. Porsch has been named chairman of the Entertainment Committee and he will be assisted by P. Dannecker, F. Houck, R. Neeb, L. Filler, M. Dennison, E. Meyers, F. Schaff, B. Stilwell and R. Treavy. All G-E employees and their families are invited to the affair which will continue throughout the day.

The various contests and the chairmen in charge are listed as follows: Fishing contest, P. Dannecker; Rifle shooting, F. Houck; Trapshooting, R. Neeb; Bait casting, M. Dennison; Boat races, L. Filler; Contests for children, E. Myers; Tug-of-war, F. Schaff; Contests for women, R. Treavy; Archery, S. B. Stilwell.

Coming Events

G-E Rod and Gun Club outing at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake, on Saturday, September 18. For all G-E employees and their families.

Elex Club annual banquet in G-E Club on Tuesday, September 21.

Foremen's Association dinner meeting in G-E Club on Wednesday evening, September 22.

All Ready To Serve

What would you do if caught in a forest you made your bed on an impromptu table and upon awakening found yourself surrounded by a family of bears leaning on the edge of the table? Probably the same thing that Glenn Stranger Bldg. 19-2 did under these strange circumstances, that is get away from there in a hurry.

It happened while Harry was driving through Yellowstone Park. Unable to find sleeping quarters and with darkness already present, Harry decided to park his car for the night and sleep in the woods. Mrs. Stranger refused to leave the safety of the car but Harry made his bed on a nearby table left by picknickers. When he awoke a few hours later he found himself entirely surrounded by bears who had evidently assembled for the banquet. Harry retreated to the car in nothing flat and spent the balance of the night under lock and key.

KINDLING ORDERS

Owing to the increased demand for kindling, orders on hand in the Personnel Department will require a number of weeks for filling. No orders for early delivery will be accepted for some time to come.

G-E BROADCAST

Tune in to the "G-E Hour of Charm" every Monday night from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock from any of the following stations: WLW, WTAM, WWJ, WMAQ, WGY.

Waste Is Expensive

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Safety Pays Dividends

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937 — NUMBER 45

Club Circus Reservations Close Oct. 18

Capacity Attendance Is Indicated By Heavy Demand For Tickets

With hundreds of applications for tickets to the G-E Club circus already filed it is anticipated that a capacity house will greet every performance at the G-E Club on October 29, 30 and 31. In order to permit the Club Entertainment Committee to check and properly file all applications October 18 has been set as the final date on which they will be accepted. The application blank will appear for the last time in the October 15 issue of the WORKS NEWS.

Every effort will be made to issue tickets for the particular performance requested by number on the application blank. Employees are asked to select the performance desired in the schedule given below and to indicate the same by placing the number of that performance in the space provided on the blank. For instance if it is desired to attend the 8 o'clock performance on Saturday evening indicate this preference by placing the number 5 in the provided space.

Send the application blanks to E. J. O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2.

(Continued on Page 2)

Company Official Called By Death

Charles Neave, counsel and member of the board of directors of the Company, died September 10 at his home in Ossining, N. Y. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Neave, a member of the firm of Fish, Richardson, and Neave, had been counsel for the Company for the past 35 years and was elected to the Board of Directors in March, 1936. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1868, and received undergraduate degrees from Yale and M.I.T. in 1888 and 1890. He was awarded a master's degree by Harvard in 1893 for his work at the Harvard Law School. The same year he entered the Boston firm of Fish, Richardson, and Storrow, and in 1895 opened and took charge of its New York office. The firm later became Fish, Richardson, Herrick, and Neave, and since 1915 has been operating as Fish, Richardson, and Neave.

During the World War Mr. Neave was called upon for many services. He reviewed the activities of the Medical Corps at the request of the Secretary of War and later assisted General Goethals, chief of the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division. In this work he was associated with President Gerard Swope who was General Goethal's other assistant.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

September 22, 1937

At this time loans which the G-E Employees Unemployment Pension Plan had outstanding at the time the Plan was terminated on December 31, 1935, have been liquidated.

In accordance with Article 17 of the Plan, which provides that in case of liquidation the assets of the Local Fund will be divided equally between the Company and the employee participants in the Plan; the same amount being refunded to employees will be refunded to the Company.

The amount available for distribution to employee participants is $6,303.54.

The amount due to those employees who will participate in the distribution will be included in pay vouchers distrihuted during the week beginning September 27th.

(Signed)

Freeman White — Charles C. Niblick
J. W. Crise — I. H. Freeman
W. J. Hockett — F. G. Duryee
Alvin Powell — James V. Johnson

Fort Wayne Works Doing Important Job For The Newspaper Industry

Elex Club Conference To Open Saturday

Club Program To Be Drafted During Two-Day Session At Huntington

The Third Annual Conference of the Elex Club, held each year to formulate the Club's program of activities, will open on Saturday afternoon at the LaFontaine hotel in Huntington and will continue until Sunday evening. Fifty delegates, representing departments throughout the Works and the newly elected Club officers, will attend the meetings.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning will be spent in informal group discussions which will close with the drafting of proposals for club activities made by the delegates in the group. The proposals will be presented for official action at the final session to be held on Sunday afternoon and those accepted will be included in the program for the year.

All sessions will be open to Elex Club members who wish to attend.

Hospital Uses G-E Spots Of Heat In X-Ray Experiments

Electric heat helped physicists at the Tumor Institute of the Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash., to build equipment that could rectify the supervoltages used in x-ray experiments. Two 750-watt, 115-volt G-E Calrod units were wound around a pipe, or trap, in order to heat and reactivate charcoal, which plays a part in producing a high vacuum.

"Spots" of heat were bent to fit the surface to be heated. When the equipment is in operation, unwanted gases and oil vapor are released. Charcoal absorbs them, but soon becomes saturated. Heat reactivates the charcoal by driving off the absorbed materials.

Production Of Newspaper Press Drives Greatly Increased

Newspaper publishers throughout the country are relying greatly on the workmen at the Fort Wayne Works to produce electrical apparatus vital to the existence of the daily newspaper, the most perishable product of modern times.

The apparatus consists of motor drives for high-speed newspaper presses. Some idea of the speed with which a modern newspaper press produces papers can be gained by the following figures.

The typical modern press turns out completely printed, folded and counted newspapers at the rate of 800 to 1,000 every minute or approximately 15 complete newspapers every second.

On an average size press capable of producing a 32 page paper a web of paper 6 feet wide and approximately a mile and a half long passes through the press every minute.

Further, modern presses are equipped to paste a new web to the end of the expiring web without slowing down the press.

Anyone familiar with the wide spread and intricate organization of a modern newspaper and the many activities that make up its daily work will fully appreciate the very vital and important job of the press drive. Failure of the press or press drive, which is the bottle neck of the entire plant, would prove disastrous, or perhaps ruin the newspaper.

Fort Wayne Works employees who do the machining and assembling of the integal parts as well as the testers and inspectors are all intensily interested. There is romance in the thought that upon their work depends to a great extent the fulfillment of the unwritten law of newspaperdom "the paper must go to press".

There have been numerous instances in which Fort Wayne Works employees on vacation visit newspaper plants at other cities

(Continued on page 2)

G-E Cleaner Makes Best Showing In Competitive Test

The efficiency of G-E vacuum cleaners in removing dirt is graphically demonstrated in a recent comparative test, conducted under U.S. government specifications and built into a sales film by the Appliance and Merchandise Department. The test was made to determine the actual cleaning performance of eight different makes of cleaners.

After weighing and sifting, 240 grams of talc and 160 grams of sand were rolled into a small rug by a 150-pound roller, which was passed over the rug ten times a minute for ten minutes. The rug was then cleaned for three minutes by each cleaner. For 20 minutes before the tests began and for ten minutes between tests, the rug was conditioned by a G-E cleaner to make sure that no talc or sand was left after the competing cleaner had completed its test.

The G-E cleaner recovered 189 grams, or 78.8 per cent of the talc, and 149.8 grams, or 93.6 per cent of the sand. No other cleaner performed as well.

Four Lost-Time Mishaps Occur During August

Refrigeration Division Tops Standings In Accident Frequency

Four lost-time accidents are recorded at the Fort Wayne Works for the month of August as compared with eight for the month of July. The mishaps occurred in the Apparatus, Fr. H.P. Motor, and General Service Divisions and at Decatur.

The standings of the various divisions at the close of August are given as follows:

	Freq.	*Sev.*
Refrigeration	2.87	.07
Tool	2.95	.44
Transformer	3.34	.05
Apparatus	4.49	.03
Distribution	5.59	.14
Meter	5.67	.12
Decatur	5.69	.13
Wire-Insul.	5.90	.02
Fr. H.P. Motor	6.58	.24
Gen. Service	12.62	.73

Frequency rating for the entire Works at the close of August was 5.54 and the severity rating was .19.

Interest Shown In Salvage Inspection

Registrations indicate that active interest is being maintained in visitations to the Works salvage section. Out-of-the-city visitors who inspected the section last week under the guidance of Martin Macke included H. J. Beattie, Manufacturing General Department, Schenectady and W. Schmidt, C. H. Barker, Jr., and W. G. Taylor of Bridgeport. Many of the Works foremen and supervisors have registered during the past month.

$11,000 In Insurance Paid Here

August Claims Greatest For That Month Since Beginning Of Plan

During the month of August, there were 50 death claims paid under terms of the Free and Additional Group Life Insurance Plan of the Company, amounting to $112,000 for the entire Company. This is the largest number of claims paid in any August since the Plan was started. The August grand total, $72,300 was paid to beneficiaries of employees in seven of the major apparatus Works of the Company.

Claims were paid during August in behalf of four young employees, all of them under 30 years of age. In addition, there were eighteen claims paid to beneficiaries of pensioners, which is a larger number of such claims than usual.

Schenectady Works had the largest number of claims, with ten for a total of $24,150. Fort Wayne Works had four claims for a total of $11,000; River Works had three for a total of $10,500; Pittsfield Works also had three for a total of $10,500, and Erie had three also for a total of $9,150. Philadelphia had one for a total of $3,500, and Bridgeport Works had one likewise for a total of $3,500.

In Schenectady Works, beneficiaries of eight pensioners received payments for a total of $11,800. River Works, likewise had eight claims occasioned by the death of pensioners, and their beneficiaries received $9,300.

The grand total of all claims since January, 1920, now stands at $14,222,206.

Fire Prevention Week Observance

Fire Prevention Week, sponsored by the Indiana Firemen's Association, will be observed at the Fort Wayne Works by special fire drills and inspections it is announced by Chief Paul Grimme. Members of the Volunteer Fire Department, headed by the G-E Club Band will also participate in the parade to be held through the business section on Saturday, October 9.

Bulletins calling attention to Fire Prevention Week have been posted throughout the Works.

FORT WAYNE WORKS BULLETIN

At midnight Saturday, September 25, all clocks will be set back one hour and this Works will return to Central Standard Time.

All employees will take due notice of this change in time.

NEIL CURRIE, JR.
Manager.

G-E CLUB CIRCUS TICKET RESERVATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 18

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

VOLUME 19 SEPTEMBER 24, 1937 NUMBER 45

They Trained

THEY looked ahead, far ahead.

THEY took advantage of every opportunity to learn how to improve their work and to make themselves more valuable to their employers.

THEY learned how to like their work and to take a genuine personal interest in it, with the result that they made a good job of every task assigned to them.

THEY worked for their employers' interests by preventing accidents and waste and by helping to keep production costs down wherever possible.

THEY understood how important cooperation is and trained themselves to work well with others.

Who Are "THEY"?

THEY are the business and industrial leaders of today who started at the bottom of the ladder twenty-five years ago without any pull but with plenty of grit, determination and foresight.

Be "Safety-Minded"!

What does it mean to be "safety-minded"?

It means locking the barn door *before* the horse is stolen. It means to THINK AHEAD FOR SAFETY in everything you do.

It means, for instance, when you are getting ready to do some work on a ladder that you will think of what might happen to you if the ladder should slip or break, and that you will then make sure before climbing it that it is in safe condition to use, and that the way you plan to use it is safe.

In other words, to be safety-minded means to have the habit of always trying *to see an accident before it happens*, so that you can act in the right manner under the circumstances and thus avert a mishap.

This habit of always thinking ahead for safety is not hard to form and it is a mighty useful habit to have.

The Most Costly Waste

The most costly waste in all walks of life is the waste of time—failure to make the best use of time, whether at work, at school, at home, or at play.

No one has ever expressed this thought more forcibly than the speaker who said, "The greatest waste in my life is the difference between what I am and what I might have been, the difference between what I have accomplished and what I could have accomplished."

A man can work very hard and still waste time. He may be working hard at something not worth doing. That's waste. He may be working hard but using poor tools, unnecessary motions, or ineffective methods to do his work. That, too, is waste.

What counts on the job is the quality and quantity of work one turns out per hour or per day—not necessarily how many motions one can make. To prevent waste of time on the job is really a matter of *thinking*—using one's head—to get one's work done well and as speedily and easily as possible.

Application For Free Tickets To G-E Club Circus

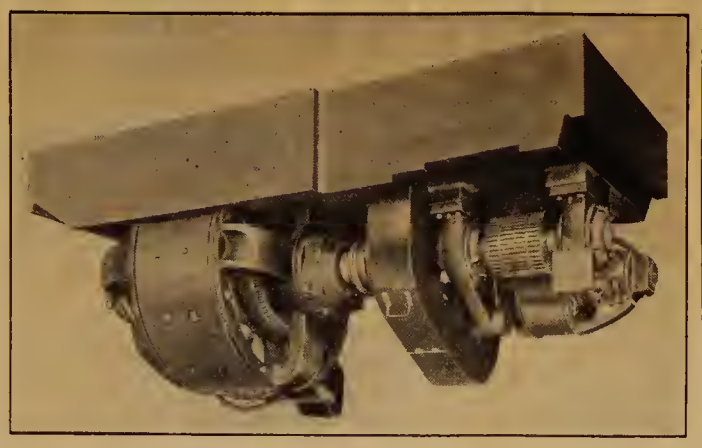
MR. E. J. O'NEILL,
Chairman of Entertainment,
Building 20-2.

I require....adult tickets and....children tickets for the G-E Club Circus. We wish to attend performance No. .....

.....Bldg..... .....
(Name) (Clock No.)

(It will be necessary for you to fill out and mail this application if you want tickets for the G-E Club Circus. These tickets are for the exclusive use of Club members and their immediate families).

TYPICAL PRINTING PRESS DRIVE BUILT HERE



The above printing press drive is one of two furnished the Boston, Mass., Herald Traveler. The drives are 200 H. P. capacity and capable of driving the press at a speed permitting the printing of 60,000 papers per hour or 16 papers per second.

This particular drive is believed to be the largest inverted type drive ever furnished by any manufacturer.

(Continued from page 1)

and invariably when they discover that the drive in use is one manufactured at the Fort Wayne Works the fact is reported with a marked degree of pardonable pride.

A few of the leading newspapers for which we are furnishing one or more press drives this year are:

New York Herald Tribune
Newark, N. J. Evening News
Boston, Mass. Globe
Boston, Mass. Herald Traveler
Houston, Tex. Chronicle
New Orleans, La. Times-Picayune
Miami, Fla. Tribune
Pittsburgh, Pa. Press
Atlanta, Ga. Journal
Baton Rouge, La. State Times
Raleigh, N. C. News & Observer
Spartansburg, S. C. Herald
Allentown, Pa. Call
Williamsport, Pa. Sun-Gazette

In addition to the above list many drives are being furnished for foreign newspapers, and for high speed, magazine, gravure and color presses.

G-E Club Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

The schedule is as follows:

October 29—No. 1 at 7 p.m.; No. 2 at 9 p.m.

October 30—No. 3 at 2 p.m.; No. 4 at 4 p.m. and No. 5 at 8 p.m.

October 31—No. 6 at 2 p.m.; No. 7 at 4 p.m. and No. 8 at 8 p.m.

An application blank will be found on page 2 of this issue of the WORKS NEWS.

A review of the twenty-four feature acts which will be presented at each performance indicates that from an entertainment standpoint the circus will be one of the most outstanding affairs ever sponsored by the Club. A committee consisting of Herschel Smith, Club president, Ed Yahne, Club manager, and Ed O'Neil[illegible] and Kenneth Betts representing the Entertain Committee visited the circus headquarters at Peru last Sunday to complete detailed arrangements for the show. They report that a corps of circus workmen will take over the gymnasium several days before the initial performance to install the many pieces of equipment that will be required. Equipment will include a full-size circus ring in addition to aerial apparatus, and other accessories. The many installations will literally convert the gym, to all appearances, to the interior of a "big top".

The complete program for the eight performances will offer a wide variety of attractions ranging from the ever-popular pranks of a corps of clowns to breath-taking aerial acts. Of special appeal to the youngsters will be the trained animal acts and the famous Hanneford family of bareback riders. The program was selected for general appeal and those taking part stand among the foremost artists in the circus world.

CLOSE CONCERTS

The G-E Club band has closed its series of out-door concerts. The band will play a prominent part in various indoor club activities during the coming months.

Things I've Been THINKING *about*

By Dr. Willis R. Whitney

The following paragraphs, the sixth of a series, are from an article by Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of research of the General Electric Company. The article first appeared in a recent issue of The American Magazine and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Crowell Publishing Company.

Since 1922, I have been keeping books on my memory, not for any reason, but just to find out how my mind works. When I cannot remember somebody's name, I write down in my notebook the first word that comes into my mind. Usually I find it necessary to write down three names before I discover the right one. It almost invariably is the fourth.

For example, I saw a man pass my laboratory window not long ago, and my mind tried to name him, but failed. Yet I knew him well. I concentrated. The first word that came into my mind was Lockwood, then Potter, then Barlow. Something clicked. Out came Barton. That was the man's name. But why this series of four?

Upon examining that particular sequence, I find that the first three names have only two things in common. They all have two syllables and they all contain the letter "o." I explored my memory. Suddenly it flashes upon me that as a small child in school I was taught to bound our property and the property of the district school. At the different points of the compass around the home and school lots were all these names. Am I still bounding myself with the people I meet? I do not know. It's an interesting conjecture. I'm still filling notebooks with sequences. When I find time I will study them. Maybe I shall discover something peculiar about my memory or yours. There's a research that anybody can under take. That is the way important things are sometimes discovered. . . .

• • • • •

Errors in our system of education tend to destroy the natural, vigorous curiosity to be found in children.

I wish I could impress upon every youngster in America that the investigation of nature need have no object—fame, money, or utility. It may be conducted for the pleasure of doing it, for the good of the soul, and the satisfaction of curiosity. There need be no fence around any youngster unless he builds it himself. He need not be baffled by words; he can forget about them. Horse sense can function with words of one syllable, or without words at all.

The terminology of science may well frighten and baffle any youngster. I watched a child watch a snail not long ago, and it came to me that the child saw more of that snail than I did—knew more about it—though he could not express it in so many words and there was no utilitarian object in what he saw.

I am a research scientist, but when I go out to play in the world of pure inquiry and nature, I do not "read up." Many of the answers I find are old in literature and in human knowledge, but they are new to me. I do not want somebody to tell me the answers, any more than I want to hear the plot of a motion picture before I see it. . . .

SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS

Employees wishing to enroll in the G-E Night School classes are advised that registrations must be made during the coming week. A s[illegible] classes is published in this issue of WORKS NEWS and enrollments may be at the time classes meet. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Personnel Department.

G-E NIGHT SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Course	Hour	Day	Date	Room	Bldg.
Shop Arithmetic	5:20-7:20	Tues.	Sept. 28	Room 4	2-3
Shop Arithmetic	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 3	2-3
Shop Arithmetic	1:15-3:15	Tues.	Sept. 28	Room 3	2-3
Algebra 1	5:20-7:20	Tues.	Sept. 28	Room 3	2-3
Algebra I	1:15-3-15	Mon.	Sept. 27	Room 3	2-3
Algebra II	5:20-7:20	Mon.	Sept. 27	Room 3	2-3
Trigonometry 1	5:20-7:20	Thurs.	Sept. 30	Room 2	2-3
Calculus	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 2	2-3
D.C. Electricity I	5:20-7:20	Tues.	Sept. 28	Room 2	2-3
D.C. Electricity I	1:15-3:15	Tues.	Sept. 28	Room 2	2-3
Blueprint Reading	5:20-7:20	Mon.	Sept. 27	Room 4	2-3
Blueprint Reading	5:20-7:20	Thurs.	Sept. 30	Room 4	2-3
Blueprint Reading	1:15-3:15	Thurs.	Sept. 30	Room 4	2-3
Mechanical Drawing I	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanical Drawing II	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanical Drawing III	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanisms 1	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanisms II	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanical Drawing I	1:15-3:15	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanical Srawing II	1:15-3:15	Wed	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanical Drawing III	1:15-3:15	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanisms I	1:15-3:15	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Mechanisms II	1:15-3:15	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 4	2-3
Business English	5:20-6:40	Thurs.	Sept. 30	Room 3	2-3
Public Speaking	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Sales Conf. Room	16-3
Typewriting I	5:20-7:20	Wed.	Sept. 29	Room 1	2-3
Typewriting II	5:20-7:20	Tues.	Sept. 28	Room 1	2-3
Shorthand I	5:20-7:05	Tues.	Sept. 28	Reception Room	18-1
Air Conditioning	5:20-7:20	Mon.	Sept. 27	Room 1	2-3

Employees wishing to enroll in any of the above classes may do so by attending class at the time and place indicated. Formation of a class in Oxy-Acetylene Welding is being considered at the present time. Prompt notification to those interested will be made if the plan matures.

GET HOME SAFE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THINK THEN ACT

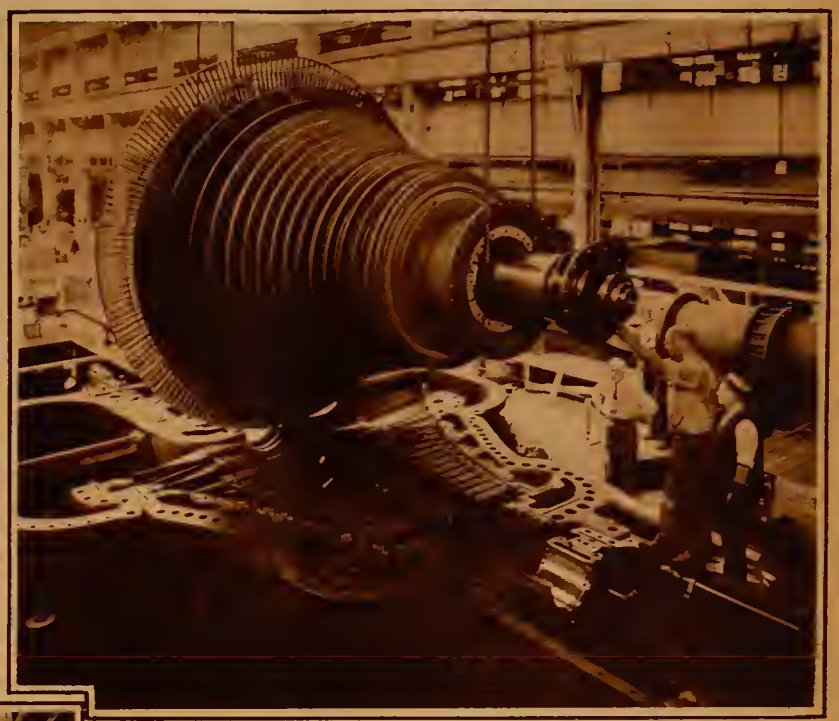
CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 | September 24, 1937 | NO. 9



"WHAT MAN HATH WROUGHT . . . "

With this gigantic rotor from a huge turbine in the Schenectady Works as a background, Tony Ruggerio pauses to take a solid look at this symbol of power.



IT'S A BUCKET . . .

Or rather a lot of buckets for a 75,000 kw turbine being built in Schenectady Works. The huge shaft with its complicated assembly is being raised from the casing which houses its lower half.



FOND MEMORIES CAME TO . . .

George S. Jameson of the River Works Order and Stores Department when his friends throughout the Company sent flowers and best wishes at the beginning of his 50th year of continuous service. He started in Lynn as an office boy on September 1 1888.



DART BASEBALL IN . . .

Bridgeport Works is a popular noon-time diversion for these employees of the Maintenance Department. It looks like a homer the way the crowd is grinning.



AN ARMFUL OF LIGHT . . .

Posed by this dainty "Miss GE" at Nela Park's big summer camp of lighting men from all over the country last month.



GETTING THE FINE . . .

Points of machine tool operation is Siegfried Bohle in the Schenectady Apprentice Department as pointed out by William Reed, instructor.



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Was the main topic of conversation when these three River Works pensioners met recently in the back yard of Mr. Carsley's Marblehead home. They all started in Lynn with the old Thomson-Houston Co. in 1883, nine years before G.E. was born. Left to right, they are: Ernest H. Howe, 43 years of service; Ambrose H. Carsley, 41 years, and Fred S. Hitchcock, 40 years.



STOCK AND TOOLS . . .

Are right handy for John Devive in Philadelphia Works as he assembles switch and fuse hooks for indoor and outdoor switches.



AT THE CONTROLS . . .

Roy L. Shaw at the controls of his press in the River Works Plastics Department. He used his head as well as his hands and pulled down a $35 Suggestion award recently.



SHINING BO

Of copper wire the Schenectad lays a practiced

SKILL AND EXPERIENCE . . .

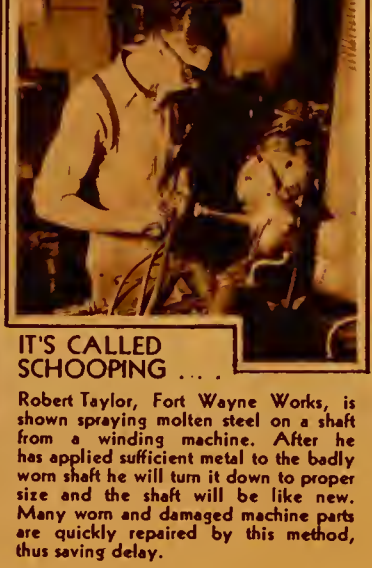
Are invaluable to Tool and Die Maker Forrest W. Keeler of the River Works Screw Machine Department whose work must pass a rigid test for accuracy.





YES, IT'S PORCELAIN . . .

That Jerry Leone in Schenectady Works is turning down on a power lathe. When it is finished it will be fired in the huge continuous kiln, to emerge as an insulator.



IT'S CALLED SCHOOPING . . .

Robert Taylor, Fort Wayne Works, is shown spraying molten steel on a shaft from a winding machine. After he has applied sufficient metal to the badly worn shaft he will turn it down to proper size and the shaft will be like new. Many worn and damaged machine parts are quickly repaired by this method, thus saving delay.



AFTER 50 YEARS . . .

Roderick S. McNeil, long-time engineer in the Appliance & Merchandise Department at Bridgeport pauses to admire the volume of testimonial letters, while W. Stewart Clark, Works manager, left, and C. E. Wilson, vice president, right, stand by.

PUNCHING THEM OUT . . .

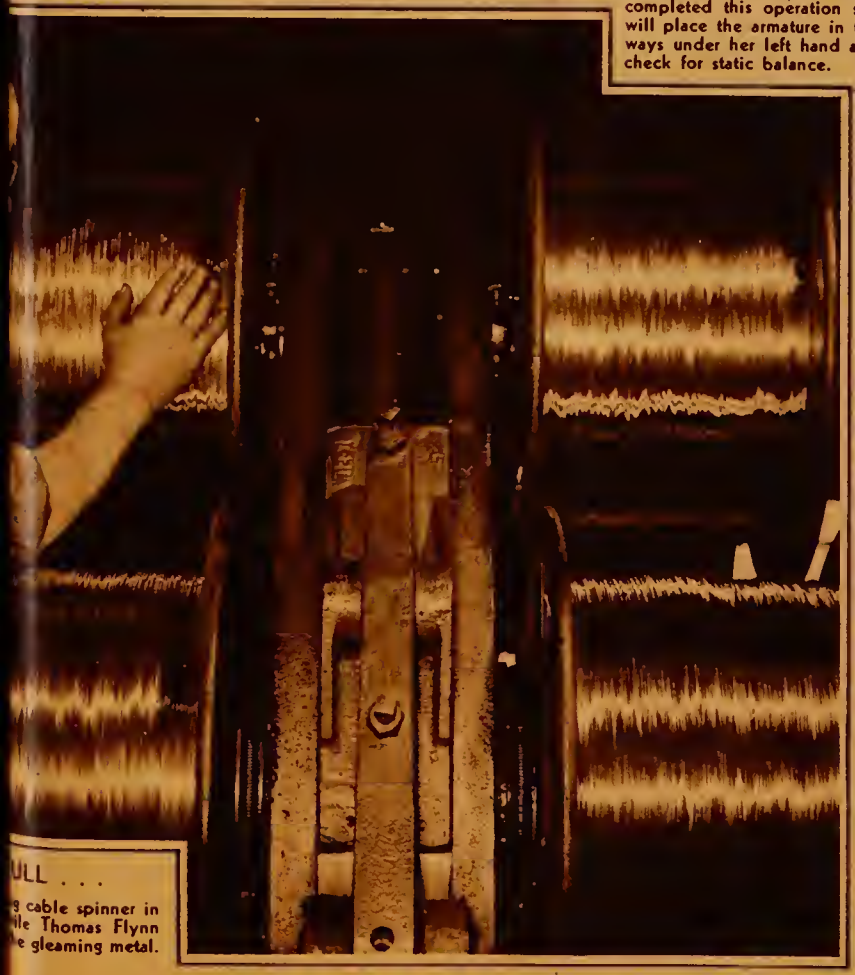
Allen Campbell of the River Works Punch Press Department spends his days turning out punchings for G-E motors. Always on the alert for a "Better Way" he collected a check for $30 recently when he suggested one.





DETAIL OF PERFECTION . . .

Ione Williams, Fort Wayne Works, is shown checking a completed armature for eccentricity. As soon as she has completed this operation she will place the armature in the ways under her left hand and check for static balance.

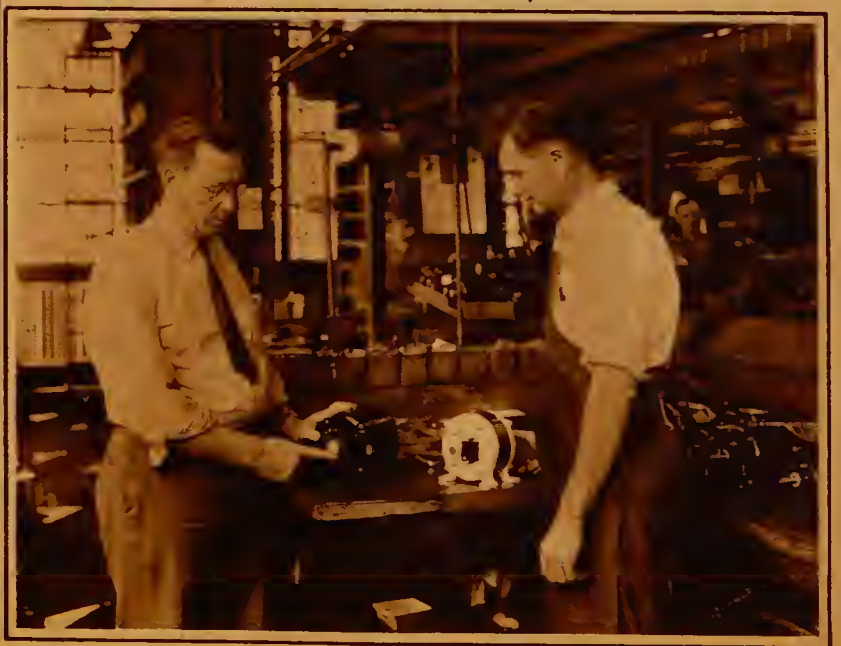


ULL . . .

g cable spinner in
ile Thomas Flynn
e gleaming metal.

FIVE MILLION MOTORS . . .

Are between these two in the photo. The white one was the first and the black one is the five millionth. Left is E. W. Lankenau, superintendent of the Decatur Works and right, Leo Uhlman, assembler. Both men were in the Works when the first motor was built. There were 35 in the motor department at the start. Now there are nearly 600.



THINKING HATCHES IDEAS



GARDENING HIS HOBBY . . .

Howard Pickering, Bloomfield Works mechanic, is a graduate floriculturist and so he finds relaxation and contentment in this elaborate back yard lily pond. He has been with the Company 16 years.



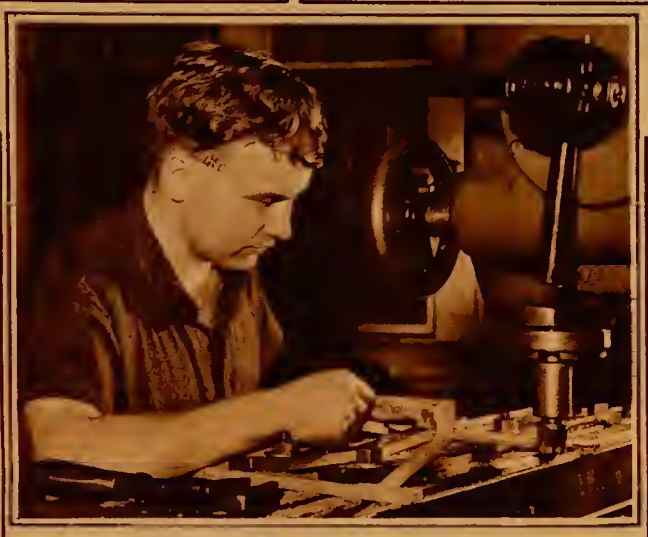
READY FOR DUNKING . . .

Are these lamp shields in Philadelphia Works as Martin Murray and Fred Whittemore pause a moment in the business of guiding the material along the accustomed paths.



ART IN INDUSTRY . . .

Is typified in this excellent study of still life taken by S. E. Surdam, General Electric staff photographer at Schenectady. The photo was selected to be hung in the Eighth International Salon of Photography at Chicago.



STUDENT CRAFTSMAN . . .

Is Kenneth Kepner, Schenectady Works apprentice, as he prepares to operate this milling machine. Countless young men learn their trades in G-E schools and so become skilled in many ways.



SPOT WELDING IS . . .

Louis Lajoie's specialty in the Bloomfield Works as he tacks metal to metal with his electric needle. Note the goggles and the long gauntlet gloves.



READY TO SOCK . . .

The pill a mighty wallop is Walter H. Ramsay, general foreman in Pittsfield Works, at the recent annual Pittsfield Works Golf Tournament. The cameraman says he took an awful chance.

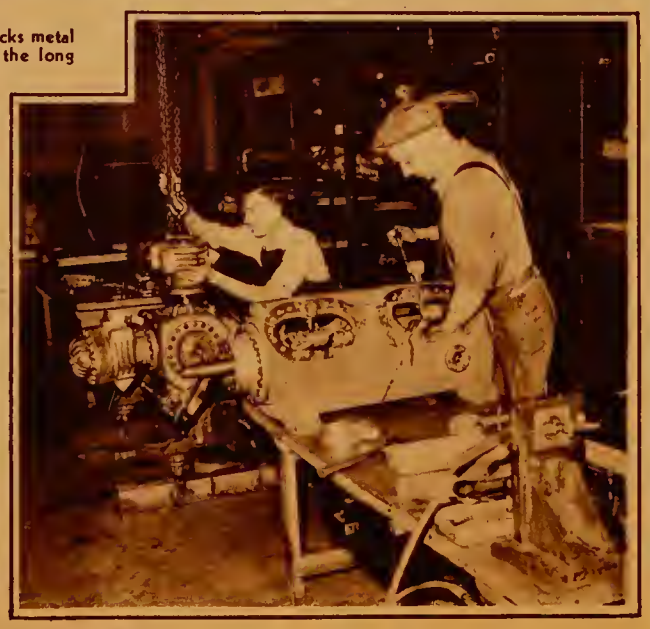


TWO VETERANS . . .

Michel Evars, an employee of the Fort Wayne Works for the past 20 years, operating edgewise winding machine. This machine was designed and built by James J. Wood, one of the four men whose early achievements formed the foundation of the General Electric Company.

MAKING ICE MAKERS . . .

Charles Erick, front, and Carl Miller, rear, Fort Wayne Works, are engaged in the assembly of large compressors. These compressors are used on large 30, 40 and 50 ton air conditioning units. These units have an ice melting capacity of 50 tons in 24 hours.



CARELESSNESS BREEDS CONTEMPT

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

"HASTE MAKES WASTE"

Wade Reed of Bldg. 17-3 didn't plan so well—he spent half the night planning how to get rid of an unwanted "pooch" only to find in the morning paper a reward of $10.00 offered for the dog. Reports are Mrs. Reed put the "Bee" on Wade for the $10.00. She wanted to hold the dog until morning.

Eddie Lepper, Bldg. 19-5, known as tbe "Mayor of New Haven," has gone in for tool making in a big way. If you have any old or broken tools, see that he gets them.

George Clancy, Bldg. 19-5, thinks it's now time to go hunting. He keeps his window shut, sings "Home on the Range," and his fingers itch for the trigger. Could Ted Schlup get him a frozen rabbit to shoot?

John Remmers, Bldg. 19-3, has a hard-boiled complex. He even yelled a certain slang expression to the Allen County sheriff. How did he get away with it? — He didn't. Now he's using the King's English.

Lawrence Painter, Bldg. 19-3, thougbt "corned beef" was a cow that had been fattened on corn. According to him it would be some fun to be an "Irish Stew." Yesh, indeed. Hic! ! !

Robert Steck, Winter Street, used to get his daily exercise by walking to work daily, but now he's riding the street cars. The reason—he recently welcomed the first canine member into his family. His nurse maid duties to the Boston Bull pup requires so much time and effort that he just has to economize some place, thus the new mode of transportation.

The supervisory force of the Fr. HP Motor Test and Inspection Department and their families enjoyed an outing and pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Greider of the Illinois Road, on Saturday afternoon. Games featured the afternoon's entertainment. Golf and horse-shoe honors were won by J. O. Greider, R. J. Hoffman, Harold Drage and Nick Ellenwood. The Assistant Foremen defeated the Foremen in a soft-ball game. The single men had some splendid practice in a "diaper changing" contest. We hope you will put this training to good use. Nick Ellenwood proved most efficient at this art. Winners of the ladies games were Mesdames L. A. Erickson, F. Fann, B. Herman and P. Koogle. Those present were: Messrs and Mesdames L. A. Erickson, R. Frey, M. G. Pugh, H. Hart, F. Brindle, Wm. O'Brien, Wm. Koenig, R. Wilson, A. Blume, B. Bowley, A. Ray, R. Madden, B. Herrman, E. Woodworth, H. Beitel, F. Fann, P. Koogle, H. Bastian, Keith Ross, J. Greider, the Misses Dorothy Wefel and Edna Nieber and the Messrs. Harold Drage, H. Sieling and Nick Ellenwood. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoffman of Bldg. 18-1 were guests at this party. Committee in charge were Wm. O'Brien, M. G. Pugh, R. Wilson, H. Beitel and F. Brindle.

That's gratitude for you, Les Didier, Winter Street, gave Ben Beaty and Hal Staley (fellow draftsmen) a lift home. Arriving at Didiers', they were about to take a short cut through his back yard when a tomato patch caught their eye. They proceeded to go to work and when they got done, Les says he didn't know whether there were more tomatoes on their manly chests tban on the vines.

Wilbur Bock and Bill Degitz say they do not know whether the lake was too rough or maybe it was the ride they had in Vic Cartwright's new car that made them dizzy. Anyway, Wilbur lost his fishing pole and they caught no fisb.

NEW ELEX CLUB OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES



The recently elected Elex Club officers officially assumed their duties at the annual banquet held last Tuesday evening in tbe G-E Club. The new officers are, top row left to right—Evangeline Klingman, assistant travel chairman; Dorothy Crawford, vice-president; Dorothea Stogdill, president; Margaret Suelzer, secretary; Madolyn Fisher, treasurer. Bottom row, left to right—Dorothy Goshorn, Carrie Green and Goldie Mentzner, directors; Pauline Baker and Veora Rider, property trustees.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

Herschel Smith, Bldg. 21, is wondering if after all the lessons taught at school bold good. While visiting circus headquarters at Peru, Herschel decided to try that one about looking a wild beast in the eye and charming him. Herschel selected a lion for his experiment and assuming a crouching position he slowly advanced toward the beast. Witnesses swear that Herschel's expression was more ferocious than that of the lion who watched the proceedings with a more or less dreamy expression. That is it was dreamy until Herschel had advanced within a foot or two of the cage. It was at this point that the animal decided the experiment had proceeded far enough for he suddenly sprang into action and let loose a sixteen cylinder roar right smack in Herschel's face. Satisfied, the lion quieted down, but after Herschel had picked himself up it took the rest of the afternoon to quiet him down.

The approaching marriage of Miss Rosemay Schatzer, Winter Street, to Mr. Lucas Hatfield was announced recently at a party given for her by Mrs. R. E. Waggoner. Bridge and pinochle were played and prizes awarded to Margaret Brudi and Grace Butler. Later in the evening a luncheon was served and the announcement was concealed in tiny capsules in the bottom of the nut cups. Guests from the General Electric Company were: Ruth English, Mary Smith, Mildred Dobberkau, Virginia Snowberger, Margery Young, Gladys Sorenson, Kathleen Shaefer and Helen Brudi.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennell, Arbor Department, Bldg. 4-5, are the proud parents of a 9¾ lb. baby girl, born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bakle of Bldg. 4-4 anounce the birth of an 8¾-lb. baby girl. Mrs. Bakle and baby are both doing nicely. "Thanks" for the cigars Ed.

Frank Quinn has entered a general denial on Wally Mertz's accusation that Frank weighs less than the bowling ball he hurls on the Club alleys. Frank says he weighs 100 pounds more than the ball.

In a hurry to get to work on time, Max Pomper, Winter Street, took the wrong lunch sack. He ate bananas, bananas and bananas for dinner.

Since when does 240 minutes equal an hour? Ask Harold Federspiel, Winter Street.

THE SCIENTIFIC WAY

Leonard Roebel, Bldg. 26-5, is killing rats in the scientific way, it is reported. Leonard follows the following schedule: 1. Early morning rifle fire. 2. Before sundown, a shotgun bombardment. 3. A dose of carbon monoxide gas. Results: One rat. Cost: One box of cartridges, one box of shells, replacement of three garbage cans, reshingling one house, one load of gravel to refill craters in the driveway.

Not everybody can lose a wrist watch and find it in the same place after a few hours of searching. Clara Groteian, Bldg. 4-3, did. Ask her where she found it.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pflueger, Drexel Blvd., were pleasantly surprised by a group from Bldg. 4-2 Thursday evening in honor of their marriage. The recently married couple were presented with two lovely gifts. Those present were: Lillian Voirol, Louise LaVine, Louise Hoffman, Blanche Hullinger, Minnie Lasher, Marie Oberholtzer, Wilda Click, Lorhene Knuth, Mabel Pion, Roy Weick, Oliver Bowman, Raymond Brown, Joe Gunkel and Bill Hueber. The main attraction of the evening was our good friend Roy Weick. Roy went fishing, but not for fish—it was for a cigar in Louis Pflueger's fish bowl—Watch your fish, Louis!

Mrs. F. Alhersmeyer sent Mr. Fred out to their vegetable patch for some fresh red beets. While getting them, he noticed an affluence of nite crawlers so he promptly forgot the beets and started on his fish bait. Upon arriving home, the Mrs. asked for her red beets and all Fred had was a can of worms. He was sent back double quick.

Anyone wishing to get some genuine sun flower seeds, see Cliff Baker, Winter Street. He just returned from Kansas with a nice supply of them.

John (Itch) Thomas, Winter Street, returned to work after driving his Essex Super Challenger Six on his wife's vacation.

Bob Ringle of Winter Street office, was so anxious to get out where the fish were biting that he forgot to take the gasoline can along and had to row back, a distance of about five miles.

Bess Justus of Bldg. 17-2 has that humane touch that all dogs like, in fact one little dog liked it so much that he slept at Bess' feet all morning and could hardly be coaxed out of the shop.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Wait a minute, that gives me an idea—"Bing" Fox.

Leave it here—I'll fix it—Fred Paul.

Have you any Mercurochrome?—Ted Schlup.

Here he comes—tbere he goes—George Clancy.

When it rains, it pours. Al Klein, Winter Street messenger boy, decided to visit a girl friend down in Harlan, but on the way back, be tangled up with an Amishman's horse and buggy and after smoothing over the troubled waters proceeded on his way only to shortly run out of gas. He finished up asleep in Harlan on his girl's front porch furniture.

Vern Gratts, Winter Street, is looking for someone to go hunting with him in Northern Wisconsin. His main objective is to hunt bears and bring back a live cub for a pal for bis chow dog. Up to now, no one has expressed a desire to go along. He might get in touch with Ed Horman as be is a good hunter and he likes to take a "chance".

Carl Schafianski of Bldg. 17-4 should improve his game of golf now that he contemplates the extra club for his set. We understand Carl has been lacking one club due to a bet. Now they have made up and he has been promised the club. The question is "Was it really a bet, Carl?"

Famous saying of not so famous people in Bldg. 17-3: Ed Holman—"I'm way behind in my work." Bessie Goins—"Don't you think so, Huh!" Mary Ulrich—"What d-i-d you say." Clara Gidley—"I'm going away tonight." Alma Starke—"This is the last one." and "Never again". Gladys Truby—"Fer Gosh Sakes". Dorothy Wesling—"That's what you think."

Anyone wishing to buy young chickens to fry, see Dorwin Kessler of Bldg. 17-2, for along with all his many other talents, Dorwin has turned out to be a first-class chicken salesman.

Norman Wolf, George Kaade and Art Ranaster of Bldg. 4-B, proved to the crowd at the Waynedale Fair that they wouldn't make good "Bronco Busters." They cannot even stay on the ponies on the Merry-go-round.

Harry Anderson, Bldg. 4-4, believes a hike before dinner is good for the appetite. He recently walked down to eat on Broadway by the way of the Jones Street parking lot.

WHAT AN AWAKENING

Jim Knight of Bldg. 17-4, a newcomer to our midst and a true son of "Issac Walton" proceeded to explore a few of the lakes in this region. After renting a boat and drifting all over a rough lake, he noticed a small body of water across the road. So, explorer that he is, he anchored his boat, walked over to what he thought was just a frog pond. When be looked in and saw tbe members of the finny tribe congregated there be immediately rushed back for his pole and bait. He baited eighteen times and had eigbteen dandy bluegills when he was informed none too politely that he was fishing in a state fish hatchery. Jim talked himself out of the mess, but came home as most fishermen do—without fisb.

We fellows in Bldg. 17-4 contest the statement that Mr. Correll of Bldg. 17-3 is the Mayor of Markle. We know Mrs. Allen's son Neil is the one and only mayor, for most of us were present the day "Hizzoner" took office. We sincerely hope tbe imposter will withdraw at once.

The boys in Bldg. 4-1 office wish to remind Richard Gallmeier that this is the week of tbe Bluffton Street Fair and also a reminder to be aware of tbe traffic cops in Ossian.

Anyone interested in a new recipe for potatoes and coffee see Hilda Scott, Bldg. 4-1. She has just perfected a new one.

Famous words—Louise Roberts, Bldg. 4-1, "Say, kid, I'll give you a penny for a stick of gum."

To Betty Skevington, Bldg. 4-1, we all say "Welcome back again."

Earl VanZile of Bldg. 4-3 does a better job of putting his base balls through his front window than he does catcbing "infields" out on the baseball diamonds.

What we would like to know is what Freda Baumgartner of Bldg. 4-3 is going to do with two-tone paint.

A shower honoring Elizabeth Reed, Bldg. 17-3, (a recent bride) was held at the home of Clara Gidley. A very delightful evening was spent by tbose present. Those attending were Alice Aiken, Bessie Goins, Ruth Payne, Clara Gering, Jessie Elder, Mary Ulrich, Clara Gidly, Helen Lennox, Charlotte Cooper, Alma Starke, Edna Berdelman, Agnes Schlatter, Norene Studinski, Louis Root and Alvina Smith.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson Rosenberry, Bldg. 4-4, and Mrs. Marjorie Snyder Young, Bldg. 4-6, were honor guests at a dinner last Wednesday evening given at Mrs. Miller's Tea Room by the girls of the production office. The recent brides were each given a lovely gift. Those present were Dolores Haslup, Alice Sorg, Celeste Moran, Virginia Crewdson, Stella Rupp, Emily Guth, Ardith Hemp, Clara Ankenbruck, Gladys Beal, Nellouise Miller, Anna Marie Kestner, Mildred Johnson, Rosemary Miller, Virginia Woods and the honor guests.

What the girls in Bldg. 4-3 would like to know is why Dorothy Gosborn always loses her news reports.

When Lucille Baker, Bldg. 4-1, was on vacation, a group of girls including Louise Roberts, Oma August, Frieda Ramm, Olean Dougberty, Hazel Martz, Goldie Young, Beulah Tumbleson, Lulu Kline, Gretcben Webb, and Doris Yokum took a potluck supper to Lucille's home. They ate supper along the banks of the Wabash river and afterwards fished and played games. Lucille and her parents enjoyed baving them and want them to come back again soon.

Appropriation Is Made For Bowling Prizes

Approximately $1,500 To Be Awarded By G-E Club During Present Season

The many employees participating in bowling activities at the G-E Club will be interested in the announcement of Club officials that an appropriation amounting to approximately $1,500 has been made for prizes to be awarded during the present season. In addition, arrangements have been made for awarding of attendance prizes at the close of each week. Four prizes will be given each week starting with the present week. The first prize will be $2.50, the second, $1.50 and the third and fourth, $1.00. Every employee bowling on the Club alleys will be eligible for the attendance prizes.

Prizes will include cash awards for members of sanctioned teams, for winners in various tournaments and for special events. Allocation of the prize fund will be made at a meeting of Club officers and bowling committee members at a meeting to be held in the near future.



By Walter Sunier



A Golfer in the Rough.

B. C. English wins the far-flying 250-yard golf ball for his story about Walter MacGinittie.

Walter sliced over behind the trees on his tee shot on No. 7. He decided, as 99.44 per cent of all the golfers have in the past, to try to shoot through the trees. You guessed it—the ball hit a tree. Right again—on the next shot it hit another tree. You're still right—the third tree was hit. After he had got out by some miracle and the reverberations of the cannonading had died away, someone asked how many strokes he had taken to get out. Walter replied, "That's easy. Wait 'till I count the trees."

The story is very much akin to the old one about the drunk who bumped into one lonely tree three times and then slumped to the ground muttering, "Losht in an impenetrable forest."

When someone takes a picture of you, that's nice; but when someone goes to still more trouble and sends you a drawn picture of yourself, that's really flattering. When the picture is well drawn and a perfect likeness, it is still more flattering. The almost perfect likeness reproduced herewith was sent by some unknown kind friend. We want to announce right now before we might intentionally forget it, that we certainly thank the donor. It will be impossible to ever repay him—unless we should happen to find out who he is.

We regret very much neglecting to say last week that the chipper which was awarded in the blind bogey was donated by Peter Duran of the Brookwood Golf Course.

VETERAN OPENS BOWLING SEASON



To Joseph P. Meyer, retired on pension on October 23, 1936, went the honor of officially opening the G-E Club 1937-38 bowling season. Mr. Meyer has been interested in bowling for a good many years and retained his membership in the Small Motor league after his retirement. He stands well in the list of individual averages with a 172-174 and sets a hot pace for some of the younger members of the league. The Small Motor league was the first to start its schedule on September 15.

DEPARTMENT BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personnel	3	0	1000
Units	3	0	1000
Armature	3	0	1000
Meters	2	1	667
Apparatus	2	1	667
Office	2	1	667
Oil Buroer	1	2	333
Transformer	1	2	333
Fields	1	2	333
R.K.T.'s	0	3	000
Radios	0	3	000
Stators	0	3	000

SMALL-MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rotors	3	0	1000
Stators	3	0	1000
Springs	2	1	667
Wsshers	2	1	667
Switches	2	1	667
Bushings	2	1	667
Oilers	1	2	333
Bearing	1	2	333
Shaft	1	2	333
Leads	1	2	333
Keys	0	3	000
Flanges	0	3	000

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Accounting	3	0	1000
Plant Const	3	0	1000
Statistical	3	0	1000
Pay Roll	3	0	1000
Blue Print	2	1	667
Msiling	1	2	333
Orders	0	3	000
Shipping	0	3	000
Tsbulating	0	3	000
Squares	0	3	000

REFRIGERATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dom. Assem.	3	0	1000
Condensers	3	0	1000
Productioo	2	1	667
Design	2	1	667
Punch Press	2	1	667
Maintenance	1	2	333
Tool Room	1	2	333
Planning Cost	1	2	333
Coml. Assem.	0	3	000
Mach. Shop	0	3	000

High Scores: io the Girls' League, Rehm 172, Elzler 167, Fox 166, McMillen 163, Coe 159, Cullen and Knapp 157, Weitfeld 156; io the Small Motor League Schsfianski 573, Guenther 563, Mertz snd Hott 558, Aumann 555, Schafianski 235, Daley 224, Mertz sod Starke 222, Guenther 214-212, Hott snd Gitter 204; in the Office Lesgue, R. White 618, Bryso 211-204, Buckles 208, Yarian 202, Orr 200.

Refrigeratioo League, C. Hueber 634, R. Roeger 258, C. Hueber 226-222, Knepple 204, Beonigao 206-200, Billing 210, Delagrange 245, Reker 201, Koehlinger 209, Bell 201.

Complete department league standings will be published in this column each week during the bowling season. Secretaries will please send their scores to Frank Quinn, Bldg. 17-1, as soon as possible after each engagement.

MARRIAGES

George J. Jaap, Blg. 26-2d, was married to Gwendolyn Crusore at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception on Saturday morning, September 18.

Thelma Whitright of Bldg. 4-4 and Ed. Bertels of Bldg. 4-4 were married Saturday, September 18th at the Cathedral.

Announcing the marriage of Rosella Habig of Bldg. 4-3 and Ralph Snyder of Bldg. 17-3.

Orleta Swartz of Bldg. 4-3 announces her marriage to Marion Snyder of Bldg. 6-1.

Pauline Lee is now on the list of happy girls sporting sparkling new engagements rings in Bldg. 4-4.

We wonder what Al Nix of Bldg. 4-4 could have been thinking of when he threw a five pound box of wieners in the fire at the wiener bake last Saturday night.

Margaret "Peg" Spaulding of Bldg. 4-4 will soon have her "automatic bingo" corn shucked and ready for sale. She carried the seed home in her hat from a bingo game last spring.

Mistaken Identity

Clyde Crow, Bldg. 4-3, is still shaking his head over a recent chicken deal in which the chickens lost their identity. Clyde decided to buy his chickens in their natural environment and so drove into the country. Driving past a farm at a fair rate of speed, Clyde noticed a sign which apparently offered chickens for sale, and swung into the farm yard. "I saw your sign" said Clyde, "what do you charge a pound?" The farmer appeared puzzled and answered "Why I don't sell them by the pound." Upon the question just how he did sell them the farmer responded, "Why I sell them by the hundred—fifteen cents a hundred".

Not believing his own ears Clyde gasped, "What, you sell chickens for fifteen cents a hundred?"

"Chickens, heck no" said the farmer, "that sign says crickets for sale."

Clyde took another good look at the sign on his way out.

In Bldg. 4-4 office, "Red" Smith's complete domination of the fair sex has finally earned him the title of "Robert Taylor II".

A certain red-head in Bldg. 4-4 was seen paying a bribe, (a candy bar) to John Ormiston to keep a secret that everyone knows.

The girls of the White Armature Department of Bldg. 4-4 had a wiener bake last Saturday. They were all set for a real feast of baked wieners when Eleanor Gligor of Bldg. 4-4, who was in charge of the dogs, let out a familiar "Oh I forgot the dogs." Those attending were Ruby Peterson, Helen Goehringer, Loretta Slagle, Dorothy Long and Margaret Lepper of Bldg. 4-1.

STORE CLOSED

The Employees Store will be closed on October 4 and 5 for annual inventory.

WHAT A RELIEF

Bill Weidelman, Bldg. 20-1, was a very busy man Friday. Three times he retraveled the route he had taken through the business district, making repeated stops. Bill was looking for a well-filled pocketbook which was missing from his pocket. At the point of exhaustion Bill had just decided to make one more journey when he discovered the pocket-book on the seat of his car. "Now I can go home tonight" smiled Bill.

Lee Miller, Bldg. 20-1, remembering the happy time he had handling the trained seals the last time the Club had an animal act, is full of glee since he learned about the big G-E Club circus. "Happy days are here again" says Lee.

"Red" Redding, Bldg. 20-2, seems to be having a little trouble with his car. At least he is depending upon a gang to help him push.

The fellows in the Arbor Department, Bldg. 4-5, wish Edison Martin better luck ice fishing this winter than he had fishing at Cedar Creek this summer. His wife reports that Ed. fell in the creek twice in one day.

Steve Korn, tall and handsome, curly-headed blond, of Bldg. 4-5 stock department made quite a hit with the girls passing out a sack of pears. The girls who were lucky enough to be in on Steve's passer-outer list, say the fruit was wonderful. They were just wondering, however, if there could be anything irregular about the way in which Steve obtained the pears. It seems that only certain ones were given the fruit and Steve didn't want anyone else to know he had given it to them. Well, anyway, the story is out and Steve will have some explaining to do. 'Pears as how.

Marie Page, Bldg. 4-4, has learned to be a good cook since her marriage. She can make wonderful pies after her mother bakes the crust.

Rod-Gun Club Picnic Proves Great Success

Family Affair Held Last Saturday At Hamilton Lake

An uninterrupted program of activities from early in the morning until dusk featured the annual Rod and Gun Club picnic held last Saturday at Circle Park, Hamilton Lake. Prize winners in the various competitive events were as follows: Rifle shoot—O. L. Shady, first and Dick Seidel, second; Free style—J. Frye, first and Glen Seabold, second; Trap shoot—D. D. Coleman, first and J. F. Houck, second; Bait casting—H. Federspiel, first and M. Dennison, second.

The tug-of-war was won by the Winter Street team; the clothes pin race by Mrs. E. Houck and the bean-carrying contest by Mrs. O. L. Shady. Jack Waldschmidt was awarded first prize for the capture of the greatest number of pan fish and Herb Koch placed second. Clarence Kreischer established a record with seven fox squirrels. Other contests for the children proved a popular part of the program.

TO HANDLE PUBLICITY



Frank Quinn, veteran bowler, will edit bowling league standings in the WORKS NEWS during the present season. Department league secretaries are requested to send in their league returns to Mr. Quinn promptly after each engagement. Mr. Quinn wishes it distinctly understood that he is not the mysterious Whatapal, that he does not know who Whatapal is and he intimates that he don't give a darn who Whatapal is.

DEATHS

Louis Johnson, 4215 Robinwood Drive, employed in Bldg. 4-2 since March of this year, died Saturday, September 18, from injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral services were held Thursday with burial at the Prairie Grove Cemetery.

Friends extend their sympathy to Fred Mailand of the Arbor Department, Bldg. 4-5, in the death of his brother.

Friends of Arnold Bienz, Bldg. 4-2, wish to extend their sympathies in the death of his father.

Our sympathy is extended to Harry Bennett, Bldg. 4-4, in the death of his sister.

The co-workers in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathy to Paul Henricks in the death of his father.

Waste Is Expensive

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Safety Pays Dividends

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937 — NUMBER 46

$742.50 Paid In Awards To Suggestors

One Hundred And Nineteen Cash In On Ideas During Three Weeks

One hundred and nineteen employees, alert to the possibilities of improvements and finding better ways in the course of tbeir everyday activities share in tbe latest distribution of suggestion awards. The amount of awards on the list, covering a period of tbree weeks, is $742.50.

An award of $50.00 places James McCray, Bldg. 26-1, at the head of the list. Mr. McCray received his award in connection with a suggestion to use corrugated paper to protect the finish on certain type transformers. John W. Jones, Bldg. 19-3, and Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 22, each received an award of $25.00. Mr. Jones suggested the use of triple stitch asbestos gloves in connection witb certain types of work and Mr. Smith's award followed a suggestion for a change in the size of sheet steel.

Three awards of $15.00 each were made as follows: Dale B. Lyon, Bldg. 26-2, changes to automatic test machine; Carl Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2, changes to forming die for spring supports and G. C. Rutz, Bldg. 17-3, providing blank bearings on 1787401 and 3511619. An award of $12.50 was made to Maurice L. Roe, Bldg. 17-3, for suggesting the use of rubber bushings in 4268259AE2 flanges.

Awards of $10.00 each were made to E. Lindeman, Bldg. 4-4, for a suggestion to salvage certain obsolete commutators; to L. Smith, Bldg. 22, for a suggestion for changes in the method of grinding

(Continued on page 2)

BECOME QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS



Completing twenty-five years service five employees have been admitted to the ranks of the Quarter Century Club. The new members are, reading left to right—Wm. Heim, Decatur; Ernest Barr, Bldg. 17-1; Nick Alt, Winter Street; Robert Bangert, Works Laboratory and Bert Gage, Decatur.

Open Broadway Overhead Road Monday Morning

Project Designed To Eliminate Traffic Hazard Placed In Operation

Official opening of the overhead roadway across Broadway, for the use of both pedestrians and vehicles will take place Monday morning. Starting at that time, all vehicular traffic between the plants on the east and west side of Broadway will be routed over the new overhead. The use of the roadway by pedestrians, rather than the use of the street crossing is urged whenever possible. Employees wishing to gain the west side of Broadway at quitting time are in particular urged to use the overhead.

Traffic regulations are being formulated at the present time and will be issued within the next few days. Suitable marking will guide traffic on the overhead as well as at the approaches.

Removal of end parking places at the north and south end of Bldg. 8 and at the north end on the east side of Bldg. 16 is planned to insure an unobstructed approach to

(Continued on page 4)

Extra Circus Performance Is Scheduled

Action Follows Heavy Demand For Tickets To G-E Club Affair

Arrangements for an additional performance for the G-E Club circus to be held on October 29, 30 and 31 have been completed by the Club entertainment committee following the early heavy demand for tickets to the affair. The extra performance will be given on Sunday evening, October 31, starting at 9 o'clock. In view of the extra performance the No. 8 program formerly scheduled for 8 o'clock will start at 7 o'clock.

The full schedule of performances is published in connection with the ticket application blank to be found on page 2 of this issue of the WORKS NEWS. Employees are asked to fill out this coupon and send it to E. J. O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2 at the earliest opportunity.

Decatur Invited

G-E Club officials announce that an invitation is extended to employees of the Decatur Works and their families to attend the circus. Free tickets will be issued to Decatur employees upon receipt of application blanks.

New Record In Enrollments In G-E Night School

Three Hundred And Seventy-Six Attend Opening Sessions Of Fall Term

The largest enrollment in the G-E Night School for any one semester is recorded for the 1937 fall term which opened last week. A total of 376 employees enrolled in the school and attended opening classes. The largest enrollment, sixty-five employees, was in the blueprint reading class, with shop arithmetic second with fifty-six.

The subjects and the number of employees enrolled are as follows: Shop arithmetic, 56; algebra, 27; trigonometry, 14; D. C. electricity, 49; blueprint reading, 65; mechanical drawing and mechanics, 35; business English, 15; public speaking, 23; typewriting, 39; shorthand, 30, and air conditioning, 23. A total of 76 Decatur Works employees have enrolled in a blueprint reading class to be administered at that works.

STORE TO CLOSE

The Employees Store will be closed on Monday and Tuesday of next week for a quarterly inventory.

Decrease In Mishaps At Fort Wayne

Local Works Occupies Favorable Position In Accident Report

Unusually hot weather, combined with high humidity is ascribed as having caused the accident rate for August to jump from 58, the July figure to 71 in the nine major apparatus works of the company. According to George E. Sanford, chairman of tbe General Safety Committee, this combination causes increased fatigue among employees. It is interesting to note that at the Fort Wayne Works while the temperature was above normal and was exceeded only twice in the history of the weather bureau for the area, the humidity was normal. Fort Wayne Works showed a decrease in accidents of four over the total of eight for July.

Monthly average temperatures at the Albany, Erie and Boston weather bureaus were the highest of any August on record, and humidity was the highest on record in these areas also.

West Lynn continues its perfect record among the apparatus works. In all works but Schenectady and Fort Wayne there was an increase in the number of lost time accidents. Fort Wayne alone showed a decrease.

The record is as follows:

	August	July
Schenectady	30	30
Pittsfield (Main Works)	10	5
Pittsfield (Plastics)	1	0
Erie	9	6
River Works (Main Works)	8	5
River Works (Plastics)	1	1
Fort Wayne (Main Works)	4	8
Fort Wayne (Plastics)	0	0
Bridgeport	4	1
Bloomfield	3	2
Philadelphia	2	0
West Lynn	0	0
	71	58

Units Built Here Used In Air Conditioning New York Club

First installation in New York of an air conditioning system employing the new General Electric eight-cylinder V-type compressor designed and built at the Fort Wayne Works, was made recently at the City Athletic Club and is now in operation. Rooms in the athletic club served by the system include the lounge, main and private dining rooms, billiard room, card room, governors' room, and lobby. The club is at 50 West 54th Street.

Major equipment in the installation consists of one 40 horsepower condensing unit and a G-E unit assembly air conidtioner with two external fans. The system is of the indirect type, with cold water circulated through the cooling coils to provide cooling and dehumidifying. The condensing unit and water cooler are located in the basement, and the air conditioner in a plenum chamber in a shaft midway between the second and third floors. The total air circulation is 8,250 cubic feet per minute, of which the major portion is fresh air drawn from outdoors. All air is filtered.

The condensing unit is automatically controlled by means of thermostats placed in the cold water piping. It is designed so that water enters the cooler at 48 degrees F. and leaves at 40 degrees.

Air temperature is controlled by room thermostats located in various zones throughout the building. Temperature control in each zone is independent. Steam reheat coils placed in the supply ducts to each zone make possible closer temperature control.

Fire Prevention Movies Thursday

As an added feature for Fire Prevention Week observances at the Fort Wayne Works, arrangements have been completed for the showing of an interesting motion picture, "A Bad Master," at the G-E Club on Thursday, starting at 12:30 p. m. Employees are invited to see the picture which in a spectacular manner carries the message of fire prevention.

Members of the Works fire force led by the G-E Club band will march in the parade to be staged in the business district on Saturday, October 9. Special fire drills and inspections during the week will be made to call attention of employees to the fire prevention movement.

New Device Warns Speakers When Allotted Time Expires

Speakers at the works in Schenectady need no longer worry about running over their allotted time. The chairman's problem of handling several speakers on one program has been simplified by an electric time reminder.

The device automatically flashes a warning to the speaker two minutes before he is to finish his address. When this period has elapsed, the word "finis" is flashed on the reminder and a low toned chime notifies him that his speaking time has ended.

The control device for the reminder may be located on the chairman's table, or, in fact, anywhere in the room. It is a small portable apparatus with a calibrated dial on the front, which may be set for any duration of time up to 30 minutes. If the speaker is to talk for 10 minutes, the control is readily adjusted and the two-minute warning will flash to the speaker at the end of eight minutes.

A Telechron motor in the control operates a set of switches which in turn operate small relays in the reminder on the speaker's table. The equipment, which is portable, operates on 110-volt, 60-cycle power and may be placed in operation by simply plugging into an electric outlet.

The equipment is also adaptable to radio station use. Instead of flashing a warning in minutes, a signal, rated in seconds, can be illuminated on the screen and the tone chime may be disconnected.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

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VOLUME 19 OCTOBER 1, 1937 NUMBER 46

Achmed And His Three Sons

Years ago practically all business was conducted by craftsmen who designed, built, and sold their own products, dependent only upon themselves for the successful conduct of their enterprises. That was in the dim and distant past. Today big industries must separate the activities of their organizations in widely divided operations, divided in the nature of the work performed but all with a common goal—the manufacture and distribution of good products. It is obvious that this common goal cannot be achieved without the utmost co-operation between all branches of the industry.

The following fanciful tale of "Achmed and His Three Sons" illustrates the importance of the matter of co-operation in a forcible and interesting manner.

The story takes place in the Pottery Shop of Achmed Abdul at Jeddah, Arabia, in the 12th century.

"Achmed, the father, being old, leaves Jeddah to go to his native city of Naishapur, in Persia. He divides his shop among his three sons, telling them that if they will produce pottery of good design, sound and well made, the traders will buy all they can produce.

"The sons fail to please the traders. Rashid sketches beautiful vases which he finds himself unable to produce; Omar produces sound pieces, but his work is lacking in artistry; and Hasan, although able to please the traders by his ready wit and hospitality, can neither design nor produce.

"Achmed, hearing of his sons' distress, returns, and works out a division of labor, wherein Rashid designs for all of them; Omar produces all the pottery, and Hasan alone bargains with the traders.

"The sons, though prosperous, quarrel. Hasan chides Omar for being slow. Omar blames Rashid for insisting on special clays, difficult to find; for changing the design after the work is begun; and for creating designs difficult to make. Rashid justifies these actions by the increased value of the vases. Omar berates Hasan for failing to satisfy the traders with simpler pieces; and for making promises he cannot keep. Omar then demands that his share of the profits be increased to one-half; the others refuse, and a fight follows, which is stopped by Achmed's arrival. Achmed learns the reasons for the quarrel, and then, in reverie, works out the responsibilities of each of the three functions; design, manufacturing, and sales. Calling his sons to him, he demonstrates to them that they can be successful only as long as there is the utmost co-operation among them. 'As individuals, you are nothing; but as a unit, you are unconquerable'."

As with "Achmed and His Three Sons," so with the General Electric Company. We can be successful only as long as there is the utmost co-operation among our Commercial, Engineering, and Manufacturing organizations.

Application For Free Tickets To G-E Club Circus

MR. E. J. O'NEILL,
Chairman of Entertainment,
Building 20-2.

I require....adult tickets and....children tickets for the G-E Club Circus. We wish to attend performance No. .....

.....Bldg..... .....
(Name) (Clock No.)

(It will be necessary for you to fill out and mail this application if you want tickets for the G-E Club Circus. These tickets are for the exclusive use of Club members and their immediate families).

Schedule of Performances—Friday, Octoher 29—No. 1 at 7 p. m., No. 2 at 9 p. m.; Saturday, October 30—No. 3 at 2 p. m., No. 4 at 4 p. m., and No. 5 at 8 p. m.; Sunday, October 31—No. 6 at 2 p. m., No. 7 at 4 p. m., No. 8 at 7 p. m., and No. 9 at 9 p. m.

LEADS SUGGESTION AWARDS LIST



James McCray Lawrence Smith John W. Jones

(Continued from Page 1)

hub cutters; and to Jack S. Teeple, Decatur, for his suggestion to provide portable shaft tray racks at conveyors.

Awards ranging from $5.00 to $7.50 were made as follows:

C. A. Kerns, Bldg. 26-1. Clean crane trolley and wires.

Theodore R. Eddy, Bldg. 27. Improvements to certain trailers.

Silas F. Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4. Provide masters for meter shaft assembly.

Erma Manor, Bldg. 25-1. Tape filaments on low voltage coils.

Wm. F. Fowler, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements to Group Incentive boards.

J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-3. Improvements at miller.

Dean B. Smith, Bldg. 26-2. Changes in the method of winding vapor lamp coils.

Lewis E. Lahrman, Bldg. 4-B. Provide additional lugs to box platforms.

Cleotus Miller, Decatur. Improvements at grinders.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 25-B. Changes to die 4260883.

Oral G. Emrick, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to valve and fire hose.

John S. Hugbes, Bldg. 26-B. Cbanges to forming die.

M. Dobberkau, Winter Street. Improvements in rest room.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B. Improvements to back gauge on die holder.

Eldon L. Braden, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at winding machine.

Geo. H. Welker, Bldg. 19-4. Add nut to list of assembly parts.

Golda Mentzer, Bldg. 26-2. Provide bushing rack for soldering operation.

Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to holding fixture.

Arthur F. Pequignot, Bldg. 25-1. Improvements to start lead anchorage.

Byron Neuman, Bldg. 26-2. Providing racks at back gear winding machines.

Cletus E. Lothamer, Bldg. 8-2. Fastening collars on pick-up arbors.

W. Waggoner, Bldg. 10-1. Changes to tools and guard at shaper.

Robert M. Herber, Bldg. W2-1. Install hoist at crating conveyor.

Ruth M. Baker, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to contact device.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard at generator coupling.

John E. Bryie, Bldg. 25-1. Change location of ground lead on certain coils.

Chas. Niblick, Bldg. W1-1. Install tbermostatic control for hot room motor.

Ralph Garrett, Bldg. 4-5. Changes at burning machine.

J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-3. Changes to cutter grinder.

E. H. Leitz, Bldg. 26-1. Cbanges to certain transformer leads.

Emma Lou Rogan, Bldg. 26-1. Providing special spindles for winding certain transformer coils.

Richard A. Nahrwald, Bldg. 17-2. Changes to control valve at stacking press.

Howard Shipman, Bldg. 26-1. Providing fixture for assembling clips on bushing.

Howard Rohr, Bldg. 10-1. Move recorders on enameling ovens.

David Bartle, Jr., Bldg. 4-3. Install guard at air cylinder.

J. F. Smith, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to PD-5 sealing screw.

Herbert F. L. Koch, Bldg. 4-5. Changes to form D-323.

Cbarles W. Hursb, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to certain assembly operations.

Ora Wm. Waltz, Bldg. 17-3. Gas weld the ends of certain stator shells.

Charles Brubaker, Bldg. 8-1. Improvements at wire rolling machine.

Joseph Hahen, Bldg. 10-1. Improvements at dip room.

Gerhard A. Fishbach, Bldg., 12-B. Change length of maple strips to reduce waste.

Melvin R. Payne, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to differential shaft V-4225762.

Elmer J. Wagner, Bldg. 19-5. Install guard at saw.

Jacob S. Sappington, Bldg. 4-B. Changes to wire plate at washer in Bldg. 4-B.

Lewis W. Clark, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at windows in White Armature Section.

Lester C. Patton, Bldg. 19-3. Changes to pole end plates.

Frank E. Sitton, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard at dust collector.

Virgil J. Bobay, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at motor repair bench.

H. Irvin Malich, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to lead anchorage on 57G700.

Loretta G. Bloom, Bldg. 25-1. Improvements at shunt machine.

F. B. Lahrman, Bldg. 6-B. Install guard rail at steel stock in Bldg. 17-1.

Ludwig Stetter, Bldg. 19-5. Install guards at milling machines.

Edyth Dibert, Bldg. 26-1. Install safety lock on operating handle of saw.

William M. Roberts, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at W & S lathe.

Caroline E. Hans, Bldg. 4-2. Install belt guard at machine No. 15301.

R. Markley, Bldg. 4-2. Install screen at flange conveyor.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Guard gears on shell machine.

Dorothy M. Stalf, Bldg. 4-4. Use of air at eyelet machine.

Mayme Bales, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at soldering operation.

Irene Trussel, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to guard at soldering pot.

Noble E. Bell, Bldg. 4-3. Install emergency switch at flange packer.

Berneil French, Bldg. 4-1. Rearrangement at connector and finishing operation.

Joseph J. Koble, Bldg. 26-1. Change location of air regulator.

Ida M. Trenary, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements in wash room.

Edna Haueisen, Bldg. 20-1. Install bumpers at vestibule doors.

Amos C. Schladenhauffen, Winter Street. Providing fixture to assembly and silver solder discharge tubes.

Bernard C. Metker, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at grinders.

Ed. Kaliker, Bldg. 25-1. Improvements at stamping machine.

Carl Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2. Install trip at back of punch press.

Merle F. Morkoetter, Bldg. 25-B. Providing adjustable notching die.

Paul F. Meyer, Decatur. Providing additional tapping ring for 43 frame motor cores.

Clyde E. Wasson, Decatur. Improvements at Shipping Section.

Clarence Drake, Decatur. Providing permanent steps at platform.

Ray Ankenbruch, Bldg. 17-4. Improvements to torque testing fixtnre.

L. C. Hastings, Bldg. 9. Installation of drain valve at float switch.

James McCray, Bldg. 26-1. Use of rubber mallets to put covers on certain transformers.

Frederick R. Bishop, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements at saw.

Gustave Kuhn, Bldg. 12-1. Changes to No. 21231 molds.

Alfred Bierbaum, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at miller.

Gayle A. Jones, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to growler circuit.

Paul H. Harting, Bldg. 17-1. Changes to die 5016114.

Hazen C. Moore, Decatur. Providing tool block changes to 43 frame rotor core.

Wm. L. Fisber, Bldg. 25-4. Changes to tools on contact support 4228647.

Erwin Grover, Bldg. 6-B. Provide tables for capacitor test.

Harold Baughn, Decatur. Install double conveyor from space grinder.

Ray D. Moore, Bldg. 26-B. Install guard at grinder.

Elva McMaken, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at winder's bench.

J. H. Plescher, Bldg. 26-B. Improvements at lye tanks.

Harold C. Smith, Bldg. 27. Install gas savers at silver soldering.

Maurice W. Reed, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at turret lathe in Flange Section.

Charles Foulks, Bldg. W2-1. Improvements to conveyor at changeover.

Orval Haver, Bldg. 17-1. Install guard at drill press.

Orval Haver, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at lathe.

Orval Haver, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at riveting machines.

W. J. Wolf, Bldg. 5-2. Marking freight location on checker's copy.

Richard E. Szink, Bldg. 6-2. Use of perforated stamp for delivery slips.

Homer Tinkel, Bldg. W2-1. Installation of switch on flushing machine.

David Lewis, Bldg. 26-5. Changes to wheel guard.

Alfred B. Rondot, Bldg. 25-5. Improvements at benches.

Frank Lemish, Winter Street. Providing cover for protection of units at spray booth.

Carl Einsiedel, Bldg. 26-5. Improvements to die.

G. E. Heck, Bldg. 5-1. Improvements at brass rack.

Alfred B. Rondot, Bldg. 26-5. Changes at quenching tanks.

J. C. Kensill, Winter Street. Changes to piercing punch 5053559-570.

G. E. Heck, Bldg. 5-1. Improvements at Bldg. 5-1 office.

R. E. Pinkham, Bldg. 26-5. Improvements in ventilation in Tool Section.

Glenn Kline, Bldg. 26-5. Changes to back plate pattern.

Frank Lemish, Winter Street. Providing crane call for Assembly Section.

Elex Appointments Are Announced

Announcement of appointments to various offices in the Elex Club is made by Dorothea Stogdill, newly elected club president. The appointments are as follows—Helen Moeschberger and Gloria Stookey, club hostesses; Charlene Davis and Phyllis Guillot, mistresses of ceremonies; Cecelia Romary, Christmas card chairman; Louise Roberts and Loretta Blum, menu chairman; Joe Magers, flower chairman; Dorothy Mulligan, scrapbook chairman; Annette Turnbull, jello chairman; Flossie Davis, Winter Street contact chairman; Clara Gidley, Broadway contact chairman, and Bertha Gruber, service chairman; Lois Miller, motor representative; Bertie Hendricks, Luella Bandt and Vera Dull, 2nd shift representatives.

CONDITIONED BY G-E

As an integral part of an extensive rebuilding and modernizing operation, the principal display and sales areas of the Modernage Furniture Corporation, New York City, have been completely air conditioned by General Electric. This is the first instance of the air conditioning of a combined furniture manufacturing and sales building in New York. The modern decorative motif of the interior has been utilized to conceal grilles and duct work in the majority of instances, and the finished installation presents a unique example of co-operation between engineer and decorator.

Modernage is the largest specialist in modern furniture in America, and its new building embraces more than 100,000 square feet of offices, display rooms, factory, and warehousing space. The company recently purchased two buildings adjacent to its other property and has combined the whole area into a building extending 200 feet from 33rd to 32nd streets on New York's east side.

LAMPS ON DISPLAY

One of the largest assignment of lamps received for some time has been placed on display at the Employees Store.

FORT WAYNE WORKS BULLETIN

The Annual Physical Inventory will be taken on Thursday, October 28, and Friday, October 29, 1937.

During this period this Works will suspend all shop operations except the performance of certain duties as are required at all times—the taking of the Physical Inventory and—extremely urgent production requirements providing such emergency activities do not jeopardize satisfactory accomplishment of the Physical Inventory after the close of October business and within the two-day period designated above.

Salaried employees will report for duty during the inventory period in accordance with their regular working schedule.

For the guidance of hourly rated employees, Divisional Superintendents and Department Heads will publish schedules for their respective departments designating the date and hour when regular operation will cease and be resumed as a result of this inventory period.

The Annual Physical Inventory and the Annual Closing of Works Accounts will be conducted in accordance with instructions issued at the direction of the Works Accountant.

NEIL CURRIE, Jr., Manager.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN OF BLDG. 17-4

Ye Privy Council No. 809763, after lengthy debate and discussion do declare — After searching through all the records and documents housed in the Markle courthouse (around the corner by the big bend in the river) we find that George Correll is Mayor of Markle. These truths we hold to be self-evident to which we set our hand and seal on this 27th day of September, 1937.

Evangeline Klingman, Winter Street's honey child, has returned to work after a week's cruise on the Mississippi river aboard the Golden Eagle. It is quite evident from her bronzed complexion that she was in direct contact with Ole Man "Sol." She has also acquired a distinct southern drawl. Perhaps she has seen the advertisement of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Oliver Ewald, Bldg. 26-B, remembers when his Chrysler took all cars on the way to Rome City. "What a memory."

Upon a recent trip to Canada, Charles Druce, Bldg. 26-B, was very much upset by the request of his citizens papers (which were kept in a safe place way back home). Charlie being English born, almost didn't get back to Fort Wayne and the General Electric. Resolved: never to go to Canada without his papers again.

These absent minded boys are running around Winter Street again. Both Mr. Kreischer of the Cost Department and Mr. Frye of the Rate Department walked home and then found that they had left their cars behind them.

The youngest member of the Delaney family had a birthday—the first one. Ann's dog "Terry" celebrated it in an unusual fashion. Ask her about it.

Dorothy Crawford is back from her vacation safely after climbing fences and helping herself to the farmer's apples in good old Kentucky.

When Clem Myers of Winter Street, spent his first night in his new home, he thought there were burglars in the cellar when some cans fell over. He promptly called out, "Who's down there?" When no one answered, he said to his wife, "Come on, honey, you go get them."

If Ralph McKeefer of Winter Street would buy a G-E Coffee Maker he could shave off that coffee strainer he is raising on his upper lip.

When they say food to Bob Scherer, Winter Street, it really means something. He was up cleaning his house and at the first call he came right through the pantry window.

Baseball Fans, Notice.—You can still get a bet from Bill Kemp, Winter Street, on the Chicago Cubs. Better hurry, though.

Sid Shaffmaster, Winter Street, sailed out to Iowa in "Faithful Fanny the Ford," but Fanny being used to the flat land of Indiana, balked on him at the first good hill so he headed back and spent the remainder of his vacation going to county fairs in Michigan to watch the bears ride bicycles.

In the fall when everything else turns brown, Walter Kryder of Bldg. 17-2 changes his suspenders to a brilliant green.

It seems that Ben Kapp, Bldg. 17-4, will continue to live in doubt of the future. While at the street fair last week Ben gave a fortune teller a match and as a reward she offered to tell his fortune. Ben agreed but Mrs. Kapp didn't. Result—Ben failed to find out what the future held.

CONFERENCE TIDBITS

(By Frances Fitch)

To our surprise, our fair Elex president rode for the first time on an interurban. Could not make out just who was discording on the harmony in the rear of the car. The management of the hotel presented the girls with little cards. Jo Magers asked for any cards left over, as she loves to autograph the said cards. (Please note: Jo did not get any cards, I wonder why?) Anyone wishing to get a fine orchestra, please see Bertie Hendricks, and her magic saxaphone. The lovely Madolyn Fisher added much as a torch singer. Some scouts from the studio should have seen the new version of "The Man On the Flying Trapeze," by Lawson and Meyers; not to speak of the comedienne, Ceal Romary. We wonder why Ruth Hough stopped in the middle of her song? Dorothy Crawford is a perfect cape slinger—a new matadorist. Dorothy Mulligan proved to know her rivers. Evangeline Klingman enjoyed reading other people's telegrams. Evelyn Blakely even talked in her sleep about a famous "Lamp Lighter." Adelle Benanti and Viola Mestemaker tipped the bellboy with olives. Blanche Irons' suitcase was of new design with its garter effect. Pauline Baker was so excited to see Fort Wayne again. Reason—the first time she had been away from the husband. No conference would be complete without the famous "Put it in the minutes" by Irene Meyers.

The boys in Bldg. 6-2 have had quite a discussion as to how old a man has to be until he can tell a fox squirrel from a red squirrel. Gifford Blaine thinks that a man has to be at least 50 years old. But according to the evidence that he brought in the other night he will have to attain the biblical three score and ten. "Don't shoot until you see the white of their eyes," should be the motto that some sportsmen should follow.

Famous last words in Bldg. 17-3: Pinky Sordelet—"I'll bet two bits." Dallas Patten—"Too much—let's call it off." Floyd Garland—"Wanna buy a bantam?" Charlie Swanson—"Aw Nerts!" Less Barker—"How's your radio?"

Wanted—to get in touch with anybody who ever saw Ross Van Horn or "Chet" Ellis without a chew. Their old tobacco can in Bldg. 19-3 is worn shinier than the seat of their pants.

Carl Weigman, Bldg. 19-3, bought a fishing outfit, and he really can cast. He was giving lessons in the art of casting the other noon and had the line all over the floor.

Clayton (Baldy) Barricks, Bldg. 19-5, spent last week in Chicago looking over the horses. After seeing them run, he made up his mind to buy one. Anybody wishing to see the Gray Mare can do so by getting in touch with him.

The Izaac Walton League is going to find it necessary to replenish the ocean with sea bass since John Schoedel, Winter Street, went to Florida and cleaned it out.

If you see Margaret and Burney Tomson cooking their supper over a camp fire in the Worthington Apartments front yard, you can lay it to the gypsy that was aroused in Margaret after their trip to the Smoky Mountains.

Anyone noticing a new bright red car pulling into the parking lot, don't get excited and run, for it's only Keith Fisher of Bldg. 4-4.

Herb. Richter, Bldg. 17-3, just returned from his second honeymoon in Carolina. He reports it sure seems like old times under the "Carolina Moon."

BRING ON YOUR ELEPHANTS



Chief One Feather, the great alligator wrestler of Miami, Fla., has nothing on Roy Minser, Bldg. 26-5, as the above picture will prove. Roy appears ready to give his Tarzan yell while his wife and sister, seated on the vanquished critter, demonstrate that the animal is helpless. Roy says there is nothing to this wrestling business if you pick the right kind of alligator.

JOHN RAIDY RETIRES

In completing his service at the Fort Wayne Works on September 24, John Raidy, Bldg. 19-5, ends an association that has been closely linked with the growth of General Electric. It was just six years after the original Fort Wayne "Jenney" Electric Light Company was organized back in 1881 that Mr. Raidy first became associated with the Company. He recalls that at that time there was only one building east of Broadway.

Sometime later he engaged in other work but eventually he rejoined the General Electric organization. In 1918 he was employed in the Shaft Department in Bldg. 19-1 under the supervision of Hans Anderson. At the time of his retirement he was employed in the Detail Department of the Motor, Generator and Switchgear Manufacturing Division. In commenting



John Raidy

on the many changes in industrial employment since the day he first started work Mr. Raidy particularly stressed the many improvements made in working conditions as he has observed them. Mr. Raidy's many friends held an informal meeting at close of work last Friday and presented him with a gift as a token of their esteem. An ardent sports fan, Mr. Raidy at one time was a stellar player in the old City League.

If anyone of you have noticed that peculiar odor lately in Bldg. 4-4 don't grab a club and start looking for a striped kitty, because it is just Wheeler using that garlic sandwich spread of his.

HE'S VERSATILE

A tip to those who want to kill two birds with one stone—or rather a fish and a squirrel with one weapon. Jack Triesh, Bldg. 19-2, is alleged to be able to hit the water with his artificial bait and at the same time effectually hit the tree tops.

The more domestic minded engineers, namely, Ralph King and W. E. Johnson, spent their vacations at home, Ralph sowing grass seed and Wilfred taking his car apart and putting it back together.

Sad are the tales of the Bluffton street fair! K. Huyette and W. Cook missed the crowning of the queen, drat it, and by the way, Kenny's son took over the official duties of the fair this year to relieve his father of so many responsibilities. Hal Staley's festive spirits after a non-stop flight to Bluffton were a bit dampened when he found that not all constables are deaf, dumb and blind.

Lawrence Shuster, Bldg. 26-2, is one of those fortunate individuals who can have all the pie he wants. He brings an eight-incher to work and polishes it off in nothing flat.

Clarence Amons is reported to have established his reputation as a goat-getter since the visit to West Lake.

The Works News readers in the Meter Department are lonesome for some news concerning Billy Wehrs' Chevrolet. How did she stand the trip, Bill? We see you are back but how about the hearse? (Signed) The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Automobiles.

Yes, Velma Mead, Bldg. 26-2, is getting absent-minded. Don't send her after naphtha.

What are the rumors concerning Alvin Fuchsover, Bldg. 27, and a map showing the location of Ossian? There's $5.00 involved.

"Curly" Thiele, Bldg. 10-2, seems to be fully recovered from his unexpected dip in the lake and the effects thereof.

We have always thought that a straight line was the shortest distance between two points, but Maurice Hoffman, Bldg. 17-4, seems to have a new theory. See him for full particulars.

The String Music Club met at Roy Mentzer's Lake Gage cottage. Those present were Fred Guisler, Winter Street, and Mrs. Guisler, Joe Oswald, Thelma Oswald, Bldg. 17-2; Helen Stahl, Bldg. 19-4; Augie Dribless, Bldg. 16-1, and Golda Mentzer, Bldg. 26-2. Fred Guisler was champion player, cheese eater, and what-have-you.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A ship is twice as old as its boiler was when the ship was as old as the boiler is now. The combined age of the two is 42 years. What is the age of each?

—Contributed by A. W. Howard, Bldg 20-1.

Answer will be published in the next issue of the Works News.

Bernard Zuber also passed cigars and candy, celebrating the addition of a 7.9 lb. baby girl to his family, born September 6 and named Nancy Lee. "Barney" has heard so much about walking the floor at night with new babies, that he bought an automatic baby rocker to keep the baby quiet. So far the rocker seems to have been a failure, judging by the circles under "Barney's" eyes.

Iley Sauders of Bldg. 17-2 is wearing a large smile these days, in honor of a new grandson who is the son of Harold Sauders of Bldg. 4-2.

Someone had better inform Violet Brower of Bldg. 17-2, that the little black box at the left of the time clock is intended for suggestion blanks and not for time cards, or perhaps she has already found out.

Ralph Mennewisch, Bldg. 4-4, explained his black eye to the satisfaction of all and sundry.

Never let it be said that the employees in Bldg. 12-B can't keep a secret. Congratulations to Virginia Laurer Noll, who married Virgil Noll in July, and announced it in August; Betty Traxler Studebaker, who married Don Studebaker in June and kept it a secret until August, and Gerald Bosserman, who married Margaret Dix in April, and kept it quiet until August.

Everytime Coonie Hohnholtz, Bldg. 4-3, gets out into society he has the misfortune of breaking his glasses. He now has everyone looking for a pair of shatter proofs.

Abe Martin, Bldg. 4-3, is not worrying about packing the high court, but he says what he wants packed is his dinner pail.

Basil Bowley, Bldg. 4-3, says leaves are not the only things that come tumbling down in September. "Look at my stock."

Herman Gebert spent his vacation in the Smoky Mountains. He says there is a great opportunity down there to make some real money; just buy a number of large power shovels and level off those hills.

Everyone has a hobby so they say, but why spend all your leisure time riding a merry-go-round? Hilda Belle Kiger, Bldg. 4-3, is very sorry the park season is over.

We've heard a lot of "fish" stories, but about the most original comes from Gerald Bosserman, Bldg. 12-B, who took a trip through the west on his honeymoon and returned with a stone that supposedly came from the gizzard of a dinosaur.

Remember the dog that used to chase sticks for "Red" Pettit, Bldg. 17-4? It's a sad, sad story because he has gone where all good dogs go. At least he started there in a hurry. Red took him out where they were blasting stumps and the dog chased the stick of dynamite. Well, well even a dog goes to pieces once in a while.

Everybody wondered why Vanessa Evans, Bldg. 26-2, wasn't at work Friday morning. It later developed that she forgot her shoes and bowled in her stocking feet. How many blisters did it take to get a 107 score?

Want Members For TrapshootingTeam

Employees wishing to try out for the G-E Rod and Gun Club trapshooting team are requested to be at the trap range on Sunday afternoon, October 3. Matches are being arranged with local industrial and out-of-town teams. Two competing teams are desired by the club. In addition it is planned to form an Inter-Department team.

A considerable number of employees continue to make use of the trap range. One of the best scores last Sunday was made by Crabill, who broke 38 doubles out of a possible 50 shots. The range, located on South Calhoun street extended, is open every Sunday afternoon from 1 p. m. until dark.



By Walter Sunier

Leo Wallace wins the 250-yard, rip and ravel-proof golf ball.

This is a 1936 story but is worth telling. Sandy, the semi-legless Tobias dog (not Buster, the chicken connoisseur), chased a mouse across No. 12 green at Brookwood. He was six inches to two yipps behind the mouse until the rodent ducked into the cup. Sandy barked and howled and growled and yipped but na could he reach the wee mousie who was then down below the iron ribs which hold the flag pole. Those who looked into the cup could see the mouse witb his paw to his nose. To quote Bobbie Burns:

Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie.
Oh, what a panic's in thy breastie!
Thou need na start awa sae hasty.
Wi' bickering brattle!
I wad be laith to rin an' chase thee,
Wi' murd'ring pattle!

But, Mousie, thou art no thy lane.
In proving foresight may be vain:
The best laid schemes o' mice an' men.
Gang aft a-gley,
And lea'e us naught but grief and p
For promised joy.

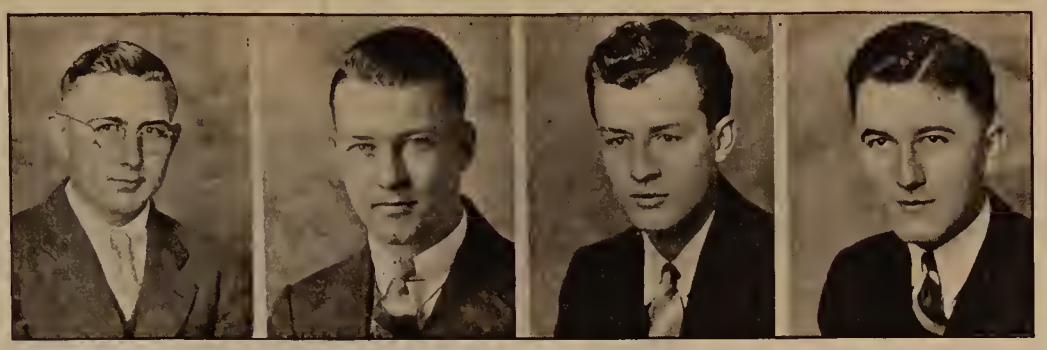
Mike Byrne really let loose on one on No. 9 at Brookwood last Sunday. It rode and rode until it ended up about even with the second sand trap on the left. Considering the soft ground, this was a wallop. You haven't seen anything, though, until you have seen one of Mike's airplane balls. It starts very low and may even hit the ground and looks like it may be a grounder but a few yards out it starts to take off like an airplane and zooms up into the ether to a very good height.

In the Purdue alumni and guests blind bogey tournament held at Brookwood last Sunday, three G-E men landed in the prizes. Al Lee won first in the blind bogey. Sam Newlin won the low gross with an 80. Bill Bach, who ran the affair, won the prize for the least number of putts.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

John Deahl, president of the Foremen's Association, was selected by the association as a delegate to the convention of the National Association of Foremen to be held on October 15, 16 and 17 at Detroit.

G-E APPRENTICE SCHOOL GRADUATES



Harry Devaux — Lowell Welker — Carl Stout — Edward Bangert

Harry A. Devaux, Edward A. Bangert, Carl E. Stout and Lowell O. Welker have completed the Apprentice School machinist-toolmaker courses. Mr. Devaux and Mr. Stout are graduates of the North Side High School, Mr. Bangert is a graduate of the Central Catholic High School and Mr. Welker of the Central High School.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANT

The boys get so thrilled when Lorinda Beyerlien, Bldg. 4-4, waves and smiles at them. They can't believe it's true. One red headed young man went so far as to look behind him to make sure she wasn't waving at someone else.

The fellow we saw Sunday morning in front of tbe church, was Ray Noble, Bldg. 4-4, alright, but on investigating we found he wasn't attending services, but had just come after his dog which followed the crowd into the church.

Carrie Green, Bldg. 26-1, after being told several times to turn her watch back at the conference thought she would get more out of that hour if she waited until she went to bed, but Carrie returned to her room tired and forgot to turn back her watch and Sunday morning was up and waiting in the lobby of the hotel just one hour too soon.

A surprise and handkerchief shower was held at the home of Alice Aikens, Thursday, in honor of her birthday. Those present were: Clara Gidley, Edna Berdelman, Sally Laurence, Jeannette Smith, Agnes Schlatter, Norene Studinski, Elizabeth Reed, Clara Gering, Dorothy Wesling, Louise Root, Alma Starke, Neola Rasmus, Florence Robinson, Vadas Putt, Crystal Mechling, Fern Elder and Helen Rehrer.

"Red" Noyes, Bldg. 12-B, for years has been relating tales of the big fish he used to catch and vividly described the secret of catching them. Several times fishing parties have been made up for the express purpose of asking "Red," but each time he has refused to go. The question now arises, is "Red" a story writer just wasting his time in the factory, or has old age caused him to lose his grip?

We wish somebody would tell Lloyd Cowel, Bldg. 8, a story funny enough to make him laugh. So far nobody could move him.

On a recent jaunt in the woods in search of hickory nuts Thelma Martin, Bldg. 4-3, had a new experience. It was just a wee mouse which took shelter under tbe leg of Thelma's overalls. After several minutes of the hulla hulla and getting partially disrobed the suave little fellow emerged from behind Thelma's left ear, happy and unharmed. Thelma's kindness to dumb animals is really overwhelming.

Why does Elva McMaken, Bldg. 4-3, find such funny places to run out of gas? Maybe she needs a chaperon.

Dorothea Stogdill (the new Elex President) had a new thrill Saturday when she took her first ride on an interurban. Did you enjoy it Dorothea?

Complimenting Robert Schaffer, Bldg. 17-4, on his approaching marriage the gang held a wiener bake at Robinson Park. Wieners with soft drinks furnished the menu. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hershberger, Gretchen Bennet, Ella Smith, Ruth Buck, Rosanna Hahn, Mildred Marvel, Hilbert Narhwald, Carl Schafianski, Chas. McAfee, Maurice Hoffman and Robert Schaffer.

The boys in the black fields, Bldg. 17-3, want to know why Charlie Swanson insists on wearing that Hitler mustache.

Louis Star, Bldg. 4-3, was seen at the Bluffton street fair waiting on the Merry-go-round; but you know how it goes, "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down."

Didn't Dick Siedel, Bldg. 4-1, have a dime to ride the merry-go-round at the Bluffton street fair?

Why all the outside phone calls for Al Malmin, Bldg. 4-1? Such popularity must be deserved.

Does anyone know the whyfor and whereof of Art McNamara, Bldg. 19-4, getting lost at the Bluffton fair? Anyway, he's back in town again.

Why is Paul Schrantz, Bldg. 4-1, wearing all of his good suits to work? Is he trying to make the girls jealous of his future wife?

DEPARTMENT BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personel	5	0	1000
Armature	5	1	833
Apparatus	5	1	833
Units	4	2	656
Meter	3	3	500
Transformer	3	3	500
R. K. T.	2	4	333
Fields	2	4	333
Radios	2	4	333
Office	2	4	333
Oil Burner	2	4	833
Stators	1	5	155

SMALL-MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washers	5	1	833
Bearings	4	2	666
Switches	3	3	500
Leads	3	3	500
Flanges	3	3	500
Stators	3	3	500
Rotors	3	3	500
Shafts	3	3	500
Spring	3	3	500
Oilers	3	3	500
Bushings	2	4	333
Keys	1	5	165

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Statistical	5	1	833
Pay Roll	4	2	556
Accounting	4	2	556
Blue Print	4	2	555
Tabulating	4	2	666
Plant Const.	3	3	500
Mailing	2	4	333
Shipping	2	4	333
Order	1	5	166
Squares	1	5	155

DEOATUR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Welders	5	1	833
Tool Room	4	2	556
Flanges	4	2	555
Assembly	3	3	500
Night Men	3	3	500
Stators	2	4	333
Office	2	4	333
Rotors	1	5	167

High Scores—Girls: Venderly, 457; Rodgers, 450; Tieman, 180; Casner, 172; Lowe, 160; Venderly, 158. Office: Bohnke, 211; Bryan, 212; Scheridan, 215. Small-Motor: McGill, 571; Mertz, 569; Kestner, 552; Cuenther, 554; Hott, 205; Elnseidel, 208; Hegerfeld, 203; Guenther, 203; Daley, 212; Mertz, 201; Kestner, 212-204; Shober, 219; Spath, 202; Quinn, 203.
Decatur—R. Breiner, 218; E. Johnson, 212; R. McDougal, 207; A. Miller, 202. C. Cage, 200; L. Ahr, 200.

OWL SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



Winners of the first and second half schedule, the Bldg. 4-3 team won the championship in the Owl Softball League. The champions are, front row left to right—Ormiston, Holmes, Simmlnger, Sodlett, Parmalee and Bergman. Back row—Kuhl, Lydy, F. Brown, Roe, Slack, team manager; Lytel, Hunt, H. Brown, Sweet, league manager.

Twelve Team Owl Bowling League

A twelve team Owl Bowling League with games scheduled for 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon has been formed and the first game was rolled today. J. Gitter has been named president of the league and A. Flager, secretary.

The teams and team captains are as follows: alleys, M. Bell; pit cushions, E. Dunlap; pins, R. Madden; approaches, H. Peppler; ball returns, R. Smith; pit mats, C. Miller; gutters, R. Price; pits, A. Johnson; balls, J. Wire; newell posts, C. Dissinger; bumpers, J. Gitter, and foul line, M. Lucas.

CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

The Decatur Gecode Club will sponsor a dance in the new club quarters on Saturday evening, October 2. All employees and their friends are invited. The committee in charge includes Mildred Acker, chairman; Dorothy Striker, Mary Jane Fritzinger and Eileen Wells. The affair will begin at 9 o'clock. Admission 25 cents, single admissions; 50 cents per couple.

This is the first dance in the new club quarters since the program held last Spring and a large attendance is anticipated.

New Boulevard To Be Well Lighted

Light from 134 new street lighting units will make Chicago's new lake front boulevard link, joining park systems on the north and south sides of the Chicago river, one of the country's best lighted drives, according to General Electric engineers. The units will be equipped with scientifically designed reflectors and deflectors to insure maximum efficiency and eliminate discomforting glare.

MARRIAGES

Walter Braun, Bldg. 26-2, was married to Jean Lassler on September 18 at Warsaw.

Mary Butler, Bldg. 19-4, and Francis McAbee were married on September 18 at St. Jude's Church.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Gladys Freeman, Bldg. 26-2, to Harry Freeman, Bldg. 26-1.

Evelyn Kaufman, Bldg. 4-4, and Russell McCallister were married June 7, 1937, at Wabash, Indiana. Mrs. McCallister left the employ of the company last week to be a model housewife.

Vera Adams, Bldg. 4-4, and Richard Hartman were married September 25th at the St. Peter's Church.

Burwell Hoopingardner, Bldg. 4-4, and Alma Marie Meshberger were married at St. Joseph's Rectory, September 18, 1937.

Open Overhead Roadway

(Continued from page 1)

the west side of Broadway ramp of the roadway.

In opening the new overhead, officials feel that a definite step has been accomplished in helping to eliminate a serious traffic hazard at the Broadway crossing, a step of advantage to Fort Wayne Work's empoyees and the general public as well.

With the new crossing in service, the stop light at Broadway and Factory Streets will be operated only at quitting time.

This Is Safety Shoe Month

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Safety Pays Dividends

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937 — NUMBER 47

Bond Issue Prospectus Authorized

Employees' Securities Bond Corporation Directors Take Action

At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Employees' Securities Bond Corporation, held September 17th at Jersey City, the Board authorized the preparation of a prospectus for a new issue of bonds to be made later in the year. No further action was taken at this time. Also at the same meeting the resignation of Jesse R. Lovejoy, Chairman of the Board of Directors, was accepted. Mr. Lovejoy was one of the original directors of the corporation and was elected in January, 1923.

C. M. Mason, President of the Corporation, read quotations from many expressions of appreciation from members of the Board regarding Mr. Lovejoy's always constant interest in employees of the General Electric Company who are the principal bond holders of the Corporation.

The bond directors present at the meeting included the following: B. M. Boland, Pittsfield; G. G. Calvert, Lynn River; C. W. Matthews, Schenectady; L. S. Mugford, Erie; J. L. Preo, Philadelphia; G. F. Rogge, Fort Wayne; Harold Whittle, Bloomfield.

Representatives present were W. G. Greenleaf of West Lynn and George Hay of Bridgeport.

Citizenship Census To Be Undertaken

Among the many users of products manufactured at the Fort Wayne Works is included the United States Navy. Navy contracts specify that employment on such contracts is limited to citizens of the United States.

This places the responsibility on the local Management of creating and maintaining an accurate file of the status of citizenship of each employee and insuring that the terms of each Navy contract are met in full.

To assume this responsibility and carry out the terms of the contract, a census of the nationality of each employee will be taken next week.

Individual cards will be distributed to all employees not yet covered, upon which the individual will indicate his nationality and return to his supervisor after signing same.

After the census is compiled, those employees who are foreign born and who desire to obtain their naturalization papers will be given necessary assistance by the Personnel Department.

What Will My Pension Be When I Reach Retirement?

The hypothetical case of John Doe answers this often asked question.

"What will my pension be when I retire?" Now that we have the Social Security Act, this often asked question assumes new significance.

The method of figuring can best be illustrated by taking a hypothetical employee, John Doe, 45 years old, earning $1800 a year, and with a service record of 20 years. For convenience, it can be assumed that Doe earns the same amount each year until he is 65, when he becomes eligible for retirement under the Company's pension plan.

At 65, Doe will have a service record of 40 years. To figure the amount of his pension, we need his retirement rate, which is found in a table in the Company's publication describing the G-E pension plan (GEQ-117). At age 65, the retirement rate is 1.165 per cent.

Now, by multiplying Doe's annual earnings by his retirement rate and multiplying the result of his number of years of service ($1800x1.165%x40), we obtain the figure $838.80— the amount of Doe's annual G-E pension as figured before the Social Security Act was adopted. (As an employee's earnings are likely to fluctuate, the figure used is the average for the last ten years before retirement.) If Doe continues to work for the Company until he reaches age 70, his annual pension would be $1800x 1.5%x45 or $1215.

The federal pension (Social Security) is figured on the basis of total wages earned—$36,000 in Doe's case. Computing his annual pension, we find it to be $510. The details of the computation are relatively unimportant, as will be seen from the following paragraph.

Doe doesn't get both pensions. He gets the federal payment ($510) and enough from the Company's pension trust ($328.80) to make his total pension income as large as the G-E pension alone would have been if the federal plan had not been put into effect ($838.80). If Doe retires at 70, $705 will be paid by the Company's pension trust, and this, added to the $510 federal payment, will give him a total of $1215 a year. Both the federal and Company pensions are payable monthly at 1/12 of the annual amount.

Doe doesn't have to stop working when he is 65, but, of course, he doesn't draw the pension payments while he continues to work. However, it is only under the G-E plan that his annual pension is increased by working after age 65. Under the G-E plan, the retirement rate increases after age 65, finally reaching 1.5% at age 70, and Doe receives credit for his additional years of service. Under the federal plan, the wages received after age 65 are not included in computing the pension.

Detroit Proves Proper Lighting Prevents Mishaps

Two Thousand More Street Lights To Be Used In Modernization Program

Designed by General Electric engineers to meet Detroit's requirements, two thousand more incandescent street lights will be used by the Detroit Public Lighting Commission in its main artery lighting modernization program. Three thousand of these units now in use have replaced arc lamps and have increased the illumination on the street about six times. This brings the total of new lights to be installed to about 5,000.

Detroit is saving lives at night on 31 miles of main thoroughfares which are lighted with modern equipment. Since this equipment has been installed the night-to-day fatality rate has dropped from 7 to 1 to 1.25 to 1, a reduction which has influenced officials to begin a program of general improvement of the city's lighting.

Need for improved lighting on heavy traffic arteries now illuminated by lamps of the "borse and buggy age" has been stressed by L. J. Schrenk, superintendent of Detroit's Public Lighting Commission. Pedestrians throughout America should be warned that automobile drivers cannot always see them on poorly lighted streets, he has said.

Detroit has proved to itself that proper street lighting prevents night accidents and fatalities, so it is continuing its present lighting modernization program.

SPITALNY ON TOUR

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl singing orchestra, features of the G-E "Hour of Charm," over the air every Monday evening, has been making a stage tour of several large cities. The group recently completed a four-week-record appearance at the Paramount Theater in New York City.

BULLETIN

The fact that G-E Club circus tickets distributed to employees carry the regular price of the ticket printed thereon has led to some confusion. Employees who file application for tickets on or before October 18 will receive them free of charge. The circus is absolutely free to employees and their families who make proper application for tickets.

(Signed) E. J. O'NEILL,
Chairman Entertainment
Committee.

G-E Apprentice Alumni To Hold Annual Election

Banquet And Meeting To Be Held Monday. Thurman Miller, Guest Speaker

Election of officers and an address by Thurman "Dusty" Miller, nationally prominent humorist and newspaper man, will feature the annual banquet of the Apprentice Alumni Association to be held October 11 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Nominees for the various offices are as follows: Paul Berghorn, Bldg. 4-1 and W. Oswalt, Bldg. 19-2, president; Elmer Paul, Bldg. 18-1 and Don Lewis, Bldg. 10-2, vice-president; Wallace Clayton, Bldg. 19-3 and Joe Kramer, Bldg. 4-6, financial secretary; Walter Hahn, Bldg. 4-6 and Cal Marhenke, Bldg. 19-1, treasurer; Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 4-4 and Jerry Knight, Bldg. 4-5, recording secretary.

Candidates for the offices of directors are K. Doell, Bldg. 17-4; N. Bender, Bldg. 17-3; E. Keese, Bldg. 20-2; A. Everett, Bldg. 20-1; G. Owens, Bldg. 19-3; H. Mizer, Bldg. 26-5; W. Holloway, Bldg. 4-5 and B. Young, Bldg. 19-2.

Great interest is manifested in the announcement of the appearance of Mr. Miller, as guest speaker. Known as "the Ben Franklin of Ohio", Mr. Miller's unique style of address and keen philosophy has earned him an enviable reputation as an after-dinner speaker.

Elex Club Party Program Formed

A full program of activities is announced by the Elex Club following completion of the club calander for the next twelve months. The program includes a series of afternoon parties and other activities for members on the second shift.

The list of parties and the dates upon which they will be held are as follows: Oct. 18, Harvest Moon; Nov. 1, Coney Island; Nov. 8, Indiana Night; Dec. 6, Melody Lane; Dec. 13, Christmas Party; Jan. 10, Winter Wonderland; Jan. 18, The Lamplighter; Feb. 7, The First Nighter; Feb. 14, Sweetheart Party; March 7, G-E Night; March 14, Balloon Party; April 4, The Bowery; April 11, Easter Observance; May 2, Mothers and Daughters Banquet; May 9, Cherry Blossom Festival; June 6, Fathers and Daughters Banquet; July, Excursion to Lake Wawasee; August, Orphans Picnic; September 22, Annual Banquet.

Afternoon affairs will be in charge of second shift club members and will be patterned along the same lines as the regular program.

Program For Club Circus Is Completed

All-Star Cast To Appear In Performances At G-E Club

Twenty-four big acts, each of them outstanding features in regular circus performances, will comprise the program for the G-E Club indoor circus to be held on October 29, 30 and 31. The official program is announced following a final meeting with circus officials representing the Hagenbeck & Wallace and Barnum & Bailey shows.

The complete program will be as follows: Act 1, Harry LaPearl Trio in comedy acrobatics; 2, Captain Stouts' performing dogs; 3, acrobatic troupe of girls in feats of daring on flying ladders; 4, clowns' burlesque; 5, Scotch bagpipers—a part of the original Harry Lauder band; 6, The Lerches in comedy Roman rings; 7, the famous Matsumoto Japanese family in feats of juggling and balancing; 8, Silver King, the famous trick horse; 9, a troupe of clowns in a baseball game, "A La Circus"; 10, the world-renowned Hodgini family of bareback riders, known in the circus world for the past five generations; 11, double trapeze by Mlles. Siegrist and Linderman; 12, the Matsumotos in perch pole work.

Acts 13, Captain Stout's dog jockies; 14, LaPearl's famous clown band; 15, the Kastell Sisters in Spanish web and cloud swings; 16, Sparkle, the horse with the human brain, which adds, divides, subtracts and multiplies; 17, The Lerches in the well-known table rock comedy act; 18, the clowns' conception of an Indian snake dance; 19, the Matsumotos in achievements of strength and endurance; 20, Harry LaPearl's famous shoe dance; 21, Prince Matomber in a slide for life; 22, Twentieth Century Fliers in their flying blindfolded act; 23, the Gosport Riding School; 24, Chief Heavy Hodges and his tribe of Indian riders.

TICKETS ARE FREE

In the meanwhile the distribution of free tickets is under way. Distribution of free tickets will continue on applications received up

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Employees who wish to see the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game at South Bend on November 6 will be glad to learn that reserved seats in a preferred section may be secured through the courtesy of the Elex Club. The club has secured an entire block of tickets which will be sold at the regular price of $2.20. Seats may be secured by applying to Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21.

G-E CLUB FREE CIRCUS TICKET RESERVATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 18

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Volume 19 OCTOBER 8, 1937 Number 47

The G-E Club Circus

When an organization numbers its membership in the thousands it is no small task to select a single entertainment feature of general appeal. It appears, however, that in booking an indoor circus those in charge of the G-E Club have accomplished the seemingly impossible. Although the big event is several weeks in the future, thousands of applications for tickets have already been made, and there is every indication that the G-E Club indoor circus will establish a new attendance record.

Employees who have not already applied for tickets should do so at the earliest opportunity. By so doing they will greatly aid those in charge of the ticket distribution, for it is no small task to check applications and assign tickets for the particular performance favored.

America At The Top

Every now and then we come across figures that help bring into clear focus the extent to which the American industrial system exceeds all others in making the comforts and luxuries of life available to the average man.

For instance, a recent survey revealed that more than 24,500,000 American families have radio sets. The percentage runs from 88.8 per cent of the total in relatively small cities to over 92 per cent in larger cities. And take the telephone. Recent figures show one-half of all the telephones in the world to be in use in this country. New York City alone has one quarter again as many telephones as China, British India and Russia, whose populations comprise one-half of the earth's inhabitants.

To The New Man

When some more experienced fellow employee cautions you or takes you to task for some unsafe action on your part, don't "get your back up".

The chances are he has given you some good advice because he doesn't want to see you hurt. He is not trying to impress upon you how much more he knows about the work. He is looking after your safety and welfare, so pay attention to him.

Don't take chances! The company does not expect it of you. There is a safe way and an unsafe way to do your work. Find the safe way and stick to it. When in doubt, inquire of your Foreman or an experienced fellow employee as to the safe way of doing your work.

A moment of thoughtlessness on your part may mean months in the hospital for you or a fellow employee. Be sure you are right before going ahead. We want you with us and we hope you will be here for a long time. You may not be unless you learn to work safely. The careful workman is the best safety device known. MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO BECOME ONE.—From *The Bulletin*, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

Application For Free Tickets To G-E Club Circus

Mr. E. J. O'Neill,
Chairman of Entertainment,
Building 20-2.

I require....adult tickets and....children tickets for the G-E Club Circus. We wish to attend performance No. .....

.....Bldg..... .....
(Name) (Clock No.)

(It will be necessary for you to fill out and mail this application if you want free tickets for the G-E Club Circus. These tickets are for the exclusive use of Club members and their immediate families).

Schedule of Performances—Friday, October 29—No. 1 at 7 p. m., No. 2 at 9 p. m.; Saturday, October 30—No. 3 at 2 p. m., No. 4 at 4 p. m., and No. 5 at 8 p. m.; Sunday, October 31—No. 6 at 2 p. m., No .7 at 4 p. m., No. 8 at 7 p. m., and No. 9 at 9 p. m.



"That Tired Feeling"

By DR. H. W. GARTON, Works Physician

John was 38 years old. He had always had an abundance of good health and pep until the last couple of months. Since then he seemed to be tired most of the time; he felt tired and achy after a night's rest, and seemed to have to push himself to work. His work was the same as usual, and there had been no change in his home conditions. After looking him over carefully we finally found a low-grade, smouldering hidden infection, which had apparently been lying dormant for a long time, but had finally asserted itself.

Jim came in with the same general complaints. His general health was good, he enjoyed his work, and got along well in his department, but what an effort it required for him to get started in the mornings! —and it seemed that quitting time siren never would sound some days. We found Jim in perfect physical condition, and almost gave up trying to find his trouble, until it was discovered that about three nights during the working week Jim had to stay up and play bridge. He got to bed about twelve-thirty or one o'clock and had to be at work at seven in the morning. At first we doubted whether this might be the cause of Jim's perpetual tiredness, but in reading a report on the investigation of fatigue among a group of workers we found this remark to be a rather common one, made by workers to the investigator: "It ain't money the wife and I fight about most; it's whether we go out at night." So, in this case it was a matter of educating Jim's wife as to one cause of "too much tired feeling."

Miss K. was 18, and had never worked in a factory before. At the end of the first few weeks she had lost five pounds in weight, had fainted a couple of times about mid-forenoon and was more or less exhausted most of the time. She had no signs of any physical ailments, but it was discovered that because of a mistaken idea about overweight, she had not eaten a single breakfast since starting to work and her lunches were not sufficient to keep up her balance of energy. Correction of diet was all that was necessary to correct this condition.

Miss M. was a teacher, of more than average intelligence. She decided to work in the factory during the summer vacation. After the first few weeks, during which she learned the job, she developed during the day a feeling of restlessness and tiredness which she had not known before. The job was easy—so easy in fact that it didn't require much of her attention; as she stated, it was the same thing over and over and she didn't know why she should feel so tired because she had the feeling she hadn't done much to make her tired. Strangely enough, this seemed to be the answer in her case. In the school-room she was accustomed to meeting problems; her interest was challenged throughout the day. Now she was doing work which, once learned, she did almost automatically; there was no stimulation of her interest, no emotional response called forth by the job. She developed a condition known as "boredom", a mental attitude which may result in a feeling of restlessness, or tiredness, or both.

We might go on with many illustrations of other causes of unusual tiredness. A careful study by one investigator showed that the causes were about equally divided between "factory" and "outside" causes.

Of course, everyone becomes tired at times, and fortunately so, otherwise we would probably never take time to rest. But what is a normal amount, and what is too much tiredness? This is difficult to answer, but the investigator previously mentioned states that "normally a person should not feel tired for more than a fifth of his total waking state; this tiredness should not be evenly placed on each day. For instance, one should not wake up tired every morning; nor should each week contain the same number of tired occasions. It is the average amount over a long period of time that counts, and when this long-run average is more than 20 percent, it is bordering on "too much".

The solution of any case of abnormal tiredness (or fatigue) depends on finding the cause. A physical examination to exclude infections is one of the first steps, because chronic infections are a rather common cause of chronic tiredness. Finding the cause may require a careful review of one's working conditions, home conditions, hours of sleep, diet, mental and emotional states, injurious personal habits and other factors. And finally, no doubt the "wear and tear" of strenuous living is a prominent contributing factor in many cases.

Most cases can secure at least partial relief if the cause is determined and proper adjustments made.



The other day I was talking with the man whose duty it is within this Company of ours, to keep waste and spoilage losses down to a minimum. That's a big job if anyone should ask me and I don't envy the chap who has it. But the fact is that waste and spoilage losses are mounting and someone has got to do something about it, lest these losses get completely out of line.

I remember back to my manual training days in school. We had an instructor who came from far off Sweden. He was a stickler for accuracy and a tough man if he thought you were wasting materials or spoiling them. His favorite saying was "Plane it smooth and true", when he was explaining how to plane a piece of wood. Ever and always he dinned that phrase, "Plane it smooth and true" into our ear. Finally we learned how to do it and in the doing it we conserved our materials, got better products and won the praises of our instructor.

So in this waste and spoilage business does the analogy apply. If we figuratively "Plane it smooth and true", we cut down losses by waste, for we don't use more material than we need and we cut down losses from spoilage by the same token for we don't need another piece because we spoiled and wasted the first one.

Let's "Plane it smooth and true".

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A man has a clock with a pendulum which requires ¾ of a second per swing. The clock will run eight days with seven turns of the winding key. Assume that the clock is run down. The winding key is given 6½ turns and the pendulum started. How many times will the pendulum swing before it again stops?

The answer will be published in the next issue of the Works News.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

The ship is 24 years old and the boiler is 18 years old.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

WHAT A MAN

Don Lewis, Bldg. 10-2, demonstrated his ahility to hold his own in any "grunt and groan" contest during the course of a recent fishing trip. Don, Charles Braden, Perry Shoher and Russel Braden comprised the fishing party. After two days' work on the Muskegon River the hoys captured 10 hig wall-eyed pike and imprisoned them in a live box. When the party was ready to start for home, Don was delegated to hring the fish to the car. Grasping the live hox, Don flexed his muscles and pulled. The top of the hox came to the surface and 10 pike rejoined their mourning relatives. The last leg of the 500-mile trip was made in silence.

Eleanor Enderle, Bldg. 4-3, has a new system of getting to the clock first. She says: "If you can't fall in line just fall down and with a little assistance you usually get where you want."

Wallace Clayton, Bldg. 19-3, is driving his car "a la open air" whether it is cold, hot, dry or rainy. We wondered until—well—next time Wally goes fishing he says the fish don't get to ride home on the seat.

Grace Ledhetter, Bldg. 4-3, is holding down two johs, hesides her present job of winding—she has now entered into the husiness of cutting huttons off men's clothes. A small fee of 5c per hutton is all she charges. Grace reports her first day of husiness she took in 10c. We wish you lots of luck, Grace.

Gilhert Walker of Bldg. 4-4 is the proud father of an 8 lh. hoy, horn Sunday, Octoher 3. Mrs. Walker and haby are doing nicely. P.S.—Gilbert wants to know if he should bring in the cigars or the gang set him up.

Thumhing through the pages of Book XXX on "Law and Order of the Grand City of Markle" we find on page 385, paragraph two, a line which reads: "Whosoever shall hold the esteemed office of Mayor shall either he a native son or have his naturalization papers at least five years." (We notice this hook was written before Ray Ankenbruck lost his hair.) Going further into the records we find that Mr. Correll has not taken out his first papers. Therefore, we still maintain that Neil Allen, Bldg. 17-4, is the Mayor.

Fred Vanator, Bldg. 4-4, is usually a very easy going young man, but last week he was really up in the air when his car got out of control and he ran into a hridge, wrecking one end of the bridge and it dropped down into the creek, leaving him and his car perched on the other end of the bridge about thirty feet in the air.

Anyone interested in huying shares in a gold mine see Willard Smith, Bldg. 4-4. He came home after his vacation with a small gold rock which he hought out west for a neat little sum.

Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4, played the part of the ahsent minded professor last week when he couldn't remember his own telephone number to call the Mrs. and had to call information to get it.

Wayne Sommers, Bldg. 17-1, wants Ray Clutch of Winter Street to get his glasses changed hefore they go fishing again. Wayne lost the prize fish last Saturday, which Ray caught when he missed the sack and threw it in the lake.

Mary Screeton of Bldg. 4-4 took the following girls up to the Bluffton street fair: Amelia Yovan, Helen Allison and Marie Vachon. They reported they had a good time at the fair, hut a very hard workout in pushing Mary's car half way home.

TO APPEAR IN G-E CLUB CIRCUS



One of the outstanding features of the G-E Cluh circus to be presented during the latter part of Octoher will he the performance by the world-famous Matsamotos Japanese family in perch, acrohatic and aerialist numhers.

SHADES OF JUDGE PUFFLE

Speaking of broad jumps it seems that Glenn Gudakunst, Bldg. 4-3, has the prize story. He says his father made a 24 foot broad jump wearing a pair of gum hoots, boxing gloves on his hands and a cigar in his mouth, hut Buck Klein of Bldg. 4-3, still holds the record of 12 feet 1 3/64 inches.

Famous last words: "You don't know anything yet," Ralph Mennewish, Bldg. 4-4.

Earl Dulmage, Bldg. 4-6, has decided to give Gordon Diver, Bldg. 17-4, lessons on how to operate a Ford hefore he trusts him with his car again. Earl says Diver has trouble turning corners after he has locked the steering wheel. Mayhe it's just that he doesn't know what locks are for—as he locked his own car and left the keys inside.

Luella Bandt, Bldg. 17-3, is so afraid to say anything for fear her name will get in the Works News. We wouldn't do that, Luella.

Roy Eggeman, Bldg. 20-2, failed to enter the Cluh Amateur contest hut he evidently expects to appear in the circus as a fire eater. He is training hy placing the lighted end of his cigarette in his mouth.

Ask George Langenherg, Bldg. 17-3, ahout the house warming to be held in his new home on Novemher 6th. All employees of Bldg. 17-3 are invited.

Don Thompson, General Service, a novice at Michigan fishing, found that Ahe Martin and Keith Wolf were more than willing to give advice. Abe and Keith gave Don the time hy seconds so that there would he no late start.

Who offered to het two hits and was hacked down hy a ten dollar hill? Ask Dallas Patten, Bldg. 17-3.

John Emrick, Bldg. 17-3, wins the cast iron medals for alihis this week. Instead of admitting that some small man licked him in a brawl he claims a hay-rack fell on him. Come on let's hear you go one hetter.

Marlene Braun of Bldg. 4-4 seems to have acquired quite an appetite recently as she eats all her lunch and helps herself to the largest one she can find, helonging to her co-workers, to help fill the empty space.

Rohert Garrison of Bldg. 4-4, who helongs to that great fraternity of husbands who get their own hreakfasts and pack their own lunches, arrived at work last Tuesday with a well filled lunch basket. At lunch time he found he had robbed "Fido" of his can of dogfood, which he had made into delicious ground heef sandwiches. Shame on you Robert, don't you think the dog gets hungry too?

Bill Stout, Bldg. 17-4 versatile sweeper, worked all last week to the tune of "Where did you get that hat" and "Casey Jones". It's allright to wear an engineer's cap, Bill, hut please don't try to put a whistle on your hroom.

Anyone wishing to stretch a pack of chewing tobacco a little further just cut up a few rubher hands in the package. Lou Gocke of Bldg. 4-4 made this experiment and claims it to he very successful.

One of Wimpy Hench's howling pals called him on the phone to tell him that he was supposed to howl that night and his wife sweetly replied: "Why he's out playing foothall with Buddy". We hope Buddy wasn't too rough.

Jim Jennings must have had a hard week-end. He was seen trying to thumh his way over the new overhead roadway.

A COUPLE OF IRISHMEN

Wm. Mertens, Winter Street, spent the last week of his vacation digging his Irish potatoes while Ralph Creider spent his visiting the Irish Hills. They hoth seem to he getting somewhere.

The second shift working in group 14-44, Bldg. 4-4, were invited hy Fern Beck to Cedarville for a wiener hake. After the hake refreshments were served and games were played. Entertainment was furnished hy Mrs. Frank Lovett, who played the accordian and Floyd Saylor, who played the guitar. Everyone had an enjoyahle time. Sid Holmes was drinking sweet cider out of two tin cups. Rudy Zelt was roasting three wieners at one time. Harold Blauvelt was delivering his political speech of the evening while Bill Schultz was struggling away with the song "My Wild Irish Rose." For a time we thought Margaret Marahrens and Alice Miller were lost in the wilds of Cedarville, hut after a search they were found in the pasture field where Margaret was fulfilling her yen for horseback riding on the hack of a cow and Alice standing hy cheering her on. After the evening was spent Bertha Piper was well spent too, for there was just too much running in the games. Everyone wishes to thank Fern for the lovely time they had.

William Stetzer, Bldg. 4-2 office, says there is ahsolutely nothing wrong with his "furnace."

The girls of Bldg. 17-2 enjoyed a wiener hake and a general good time in Franke park last Saturday night. Those present were Anna Bennet, Virginia Shively, Ann Frieburger, Nellie Enslen, Madeline Correll, Dorothy Goheen and Jeannette Tearnet.

And now that it is squirrel season we are wondering if perhaps Roy Mentzer of Bldg. 4-2 isn't just a little squirrely, the way he keeps falling off his stool all the time.

The girls who work at the tahle with Marie Page in the field section in Bldg. 4-4, honored her with a theatre party and luncheon at the Berghoff Gardens last week. Marie was presented with a heautiful lace tahlecloth as a wedding present. Those present were Lorinda Beyerlein, Bee Stalter, Florence Haggenjos, Ann Pearson, Katherine Hepker, Vada Cheverton and the guest of honor.

Leo Miller, Winter Street, says "The thing I'm worried ahout is—where am I going to get my next hoil"?

A group from the night shift of Bldg. 17-2 recently held a wiener roast at Louella Stuckey's country home. Barring a few sprains and hruises the party was a huge success. Of course, not taking into consideration that Ray Horstman upset the tahle with the eats. Games in the moonlight were a feature of the evening. Those present were: Walter Kryder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Huffman, Ray Horstman, Martha Rohrs, Ralph Dale, Violet Ray, Mary Jane Bryce, Ray Johnson, Helen Wiehe, Rohert Clark, Mahel Vizard, Margaret Miller, William Schlup, George Welch, Jr., Louella Stuckey, Bonnie Shoner, Goldie Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metters, George Lackey, Roland Maxson, Neil Rodgers, Jeanette Blough, Bertha McCague, Arnold Gerding, Violet Stuckey, Fern Beck, Eleanor Talbert, and Charles Stolz.

Information is offered Joe Laisure that the West Lake goat is dead.

Dry Cleaning & Pressing while U Wait—See Bill Degitz and Claude Gettys, Winter Street.

SIC EM!

Martin Einsiedel, Bldg. 18-1, nearly caused a riot Wednesday morning when he let loose a whale size sneeze and shot his uppers across the room. Luckily no one was hit and the plate suffered no damage.

Congratulations to Boh Kessons, Bldg. 4-2. It's a hoy and he weighs 6 pounds plus 14 ounces.

"Butch" Schweizer, Bldg. 18-B, is quite a man if everything is as his young hrother claims.

Will some kind-hearted persons inform the Bldg. 18-B reporter why Maxine Gale walks to and from work.

Who is the fireman in Bldg. 2 who answers so many false alarms?

The gang that rides to and from work with Bill Stout, Bldg. 17-4, have petitioned that Bill either eliminate some of the rattles or install a loud speaker system. They claim they can't exchange stories hecause of the noise.

What's this ahout Art Druce, Bldg. 19-3, having the latest in streamline haircuts?

Rohert Schaffer, Bldg. 17-4, held "Open House" at his new "Love Nest" last Sunday. The only catch was Bob failed to tell the boys there was still some painting to do. Nevertheless we feel sure that hy keeping the doors open another weekend everything will be Hunky Dory hy the time the honeymoon is over.

John Rockhill, Winter Street, has his howling well in hand for the start of the 1938 season. By keeping his hall on the alleys and narrowly missing the gutters, he amassed the score of 93.

Clyde Beaty had hetter watch out for Jeanette Smith, Bldg. 17-3, has a way with wild animals too, especially with rhinoceros. Last week while visiting the Toledo Zoo she spoke very kindly to a hig rhino and asked him to open his mouth, and lo and hehold he opened his mouth so wide, Jeanette was so startled she almost fell over getting out of his sight. Advice: To he a good trainer Jeanette, you must keep your eye on the animal all the time.

Time Marches On—Just twenty years ago today, Friday, October 8, 1917, Mr. Otto (Spatzie) Kammier, Winter Street, hecame an employee of the General Electric Company as a messenger hoy.

Suppose Cara Sorg, Bldg. 26-2, will ever grow up? She was seen carrying a large teddy hear at the Auhurn fair.

Famous last words: "Hey! You!" Fred Buesking, Bldg. 4-4. "Hold my dog, I want to putt", Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4. "Now we're getting some place", Eva Gault, Bldg. 4-3. "I helieve you got something", Alice Pflueger, Bldg. 4-3. "Think nothing of it", Burl Miller, Bldg. 4-3.

Jack Herney is so used to throwing the "Bull" that he's at a loss when the Bull wants to throw him. He was out in the middle of a large pasture looking for squirrels when a hull, not a contented one, took after him. After throwing his gun over the fence and falling over ahead of the hull by ahout 8 inches, Jack went merrily on his way into the next field while the hull tore madly down the field. The hull knew and Jack didn't that there was a low spot in the fence and in just about five minutes they were off on another chase. After ducking into the nearest forest, he hid in a clump of hushes till Mr. Bull got tired and gave up hunting him. All Herney got was a good scare, a sore ankle and muck up to his knees.

SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY FOR FREE TICKETS TO G-E CLUB CIRCUS

Elex Club To Form Orchestra

Plans are under way for the organization of a girls' orchestra to be sponsored by the Elex Club. It is felt that there will be many opportunities for the appearance of a musical organization of this nature at the many Elex Club affairs and other functions during the coming months.

All girls interested are asked to notify Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21, at an early date.

Exposure Meters Are Available At Employees' Store

One of the newest General Electric products, the photographic exposure meter which also combines the functions of a sight meter, is now available to employees through the Employees' Store. This new device enables amateur as well as professional photographers to take clearly defined pictures everytime and also enables them to make better prints from their negatives. The new meter is made in the West Lynn Works, home of all General Electric precision instruments, and may be obtained by employees at a very favorable discount price. Complete details of purchase can be obtained at the Employees' Store.

Briefly described, the new meter is an instrument small enough to fit in the palm of the hand. The scale is printed in two colors, red and black and is divided into four sections: the foot-candle section; the (f) value section; and two sections titled, seconds exposure. Through light values prevalent at the time a picture is taken it is possible to determine exactly the right lens opening and the correct exposure time. All guess-work is eliminated and thus the use of the meter insures perfectly timed negatives. Light values for printing may also be established accurately.

A complete instruction book accompanies each meter.

A "PERFECT END"



Raymond Brown, Bldg. 4-2, may well be the envy of G-E Club archers. Mr. Brown not only accomplished what every archer strives for, namely six arrows in the bulls eye at 60 yards but he accomplished the feat at the Hoosier State Archery Association meeting held at Indianapolis. Mr. Brown's outstanding achievement won him a gold medal. Sam Stilwell was also among the winners at the meeting, taking third place in Class B.

MARRIAGES

Viola Pflueger, Bldg. 4-4, and Leo Shaw were married at New Haven September 28.

APPARATUS-METER GOLF TOURNAMENT



Top left: A little rest between having done something and getting ready to do something else. The resters are left to right—I. N. Kellogg, D. Shultz, C. L. Moffatt, R. E. Hamilton, T. L. Wallace, E. K. Spiker, P. S. Stough and C. R. Atkinson. Top right—Billy Wehrs congratulating G. F. Bond on the size and quality of his plus fours. Lower left—Charley Johnson, Fred Schafenacker and Paul Larenitis. Lower right—L. A. March must have lost and V. J. Tuttle must have won—judging from expressions.

By Walter Sunier

We were fortunate enough to be invited to the Apparatus-Meter Department's annual fall golf-fest held at the Crooked Lake Course. This affair originally started several years ago with a group of eight. Its popularity has grown so fast that this year there were 29 present.

The group includes factory and office men from the head men on down. There is no grouping according to old crony foursomes. Foursomes are arranged by a draw. Even the order of starting is determined by a draw.

Much of the fun comes at the first tee where there is plenty of razzing. The impromptu remarks that a group of this size can not originate might as well be left unsaid because they would be unnecessary anyway. When anyone is about to drive, absolute quiet reigns—punctuated only by loud, raucous calls of, "Quiet, please." The fun is heightened by the first hole being a dog-leg around a grove of trees. The razzberries that fall from the failures to carry over the trees are more numerous than the balls that fall from the trees.

At noon, all gather at the long table in the caddy house, spread out their lunches and lay to. The bantering and the wise-cracking really reach their height at the festive board. Woe betide the person who makes any remark that can be twisted in any way.

This year everyone threw in a quarter and those who were lucky in the draw received three balls each. The winners were Butler, Bond, Wallace, Formanek, Sunier, Prince and Spiker. Formanek lost his winnings to Charley Johnson because of a bet of each one's winnings against the other's.

It was a big day for Spiker in another way because he broke 90 for the first time. Low scorers were McAtee and Farrell with 83's and Kellogg with 84.

Sunier wiffed one—missed it completely. We won't say anything about that, however, because the boys promised to keep it a secret.

After lunch a few may leave. The majority play at least another nine holes. If it is chilly, a few listen to the football games by automobile radios.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personel ..	9	0	1000
Apparatus .	8	1	889
Armature .	8	1	889
Transformer	6	3	667
Radios	4	5	444
K. K. T's..	4	5	444
Units	4	6	444
Oil Burner.	3	6	333
Meter	3	6	333
Fields	2	7	222
Office	2	7	222
Stators	2	7	222

SMALL-MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washers ..	8	1	889
Bearings ..	7	2	778
Rotors	6	3	667
Oilers	6	3	667
Shafts	6	4	566
Leads	4	5	444
Stators	3	6	333
Springs ...	3	6	333
Switches ..	3	6	333
Flanges ...	3	6	333
Bushing ..	3	6	333
Keys	3	6	333

OWL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Team 4....	3	0	1000
Team 5....	3	0	1000
Team 10...	3	0	1000
Team 1....	2	1	600
Team 7....	2	1	500
Team 11...	1	1	500
Team 2....	1	2	333
Team 8....	1	2	333
Team 12...	1	2	333
Team 3....	0	3	000
Team 6....	0	3	000
Team 9....	0	3	000

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Statistical .	8	1	889
Accounting	7	2	778
Blue Print.	7	2	778
Pay Roll ..	6	3	667
Tabulating..	5	4	555
Mailing ...	4	5	444
Plant Con..	3	6	333
Shipping ..	2	7	222
Squares ...	2	7	222
Orders	1	8	111

REFRIGERATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Punch Pr..	7	2	778
Production..	7	2	778
Dom. Assem	6	3	667
Condensers.	6	3	667
Planning ..	6	3	667
Design	5	4	555
Tools	5	4	555
Mainte'nce..	3	6	333
Com. Assem	0	9	000
Mach. Shop.	0	9	000

High Scores—Girls: McMillan, 192; G. McMillan, 180; Etzler, 177; Tieman, 173. Small-Motor: Aumann, 609; Daley, 606; May, 616; Bohnke, 223; H. Kessler, 212; Spath, 201; Quinn, 201-208; McGill, 209; Kenney, 205; Walt, 241; A. Kenney, 205; Kestner, 200; Mertz, 202; Aumann, 206-216; Daley, 203-202-201; May, 223-214. Owl League: R. Smith, 247. Office: Bryan, 603; White, 210; Townsend, 203; Miller, 208; Yarian, 211; E. Waldschmidt, 204-204. Transformer League: Rietdorf, 620; F. Kopp, 613; Zelt, 209; Miller, 201; Kopp, 221-200; Richey, 201-211; Rietdorf, 212-227. Refrigeration: Hueber, 605; W. Bell, 202; Bennigan, 203; Leegard, 202; Fox, 208; Hueber, 219-210.

The Inter-Dept. Bowling League will start Friday Nite at 9 p. m.

DEATHS

Albert P. Gollmer, an employee for the past eleven years, died Saturday noon at bis home at 441 Kinnard Avenue. Mr. Gollmer was employed in Bldg. 4-1, as assistant foreman. Active in G-E Club affairs, Mr. Gollmer had a wide circle of acquaintances in the Fort Wayne Works. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon with burial in St. John's cemetery.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 extend their sympathy to Russell Rose in the death of his wife.

FORM TRAP LEAGUE

The Inter-Department Trap league, a newly formed organization, will officially open a schedule of activities on October 17. The league is open to both men and women and present arrangements call for a series of poultry and prize shoots. Matches will be held at the Rod-Gun Club trap range on South Calhoun Street extended.

Bring the healthful benefits of summer sunshine into the home this winter with a General Electric Sunlamp. You will find sunlamps on display at the Employees' Store.

BAND MEMBERS NOTICE

Effective Monday evening, October 11, the G-E Club Band will resume rehearsals in Bldg. 27. This change is being made in cooperation with the Elex Club, who will use the gymnasium two Monday evenings each month.

K. W. McOmber, Manager.

BLDG. 4-3 PARTY

All employees are invited to the party to be sponsored by Bldg. 4-3 employees this evening. The affair is a flower fund benefit and will be held at St. Paul's hall, Washington and Fairfield, starting at 8 o'clock.

G-E Club Circus

(Continued from page 1)

to and including October 18. After this date the regular price of 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged, members of the Club entertainment committee state. It is to be understood that the tickets now being distributed are the regular 40-cent tickets and are so marked but no charge is, of course, being made to Club members. The circus is free to employees and their families providing application is made on or before October 18.

USE APPLICATION

To obtain the free tickets employees will be required to send in the application blank published in the Works News. This blank appears on page 2 of this issue of the Works News and will appear for the last time in next Friday's issue. Applicants are asked to be certain to designate the number of the performance they wish to attend. The schedule of performances is given directly below the application blank.

Largest Clock Timed By G-E Mercury Switch

The world's largest clock, on top of the Colgate-Palmolive Peet building in Jersey City, is timed by a G-E Kon-nec-tor mercury switch. The clock dial, 50 feet across, is more than twice the diameter of that of London's famous Big Ben.

Accuracy is assured by control from a master clock in an adjacent building. At the end of each three-second swing, the pendulum of the smaller clock tilts the mercury switch, causing an interruption of the control circuit; as the pendulum recedes, the switch is brought back to contact by a spring. The Kon-nec-tor causes a magnetic clutch to release the escapement shaft and move tbe bands of the larger clock.

IT'S - A - JOKE

"What is the first thing you do when cleaning your rifle?" the sergeant demanded.

"Look at the number," said the new recruit.

"Oh," barked the sergeant, "and what's the big idea?"

"To make sure I don't clean someone else's."

"I don't care," said the little girl who had not been invited to the party. "I'll be even with them."

"Why, what will you do?" asked her mother.

"When I grow up I'll give a great, big, party, and I won't invite anyone!"

The new lance-corporal, standing with an instructor, had the men marching away from him. The squad had gone some distance, and it appeared that the corporal did not know how to give the command, "About turn."

At last, when the men were about a hundred yards away, the exasperated instructor yelled: "For 'even's sake say something, you fool, even if it's only 'goodbye.' "

Hallowe'en starts the first of the season's parties. Electric tableware will add to the pleasure of your winter entertainment. See the new tableware appliances at the Employees' Store.

This Is Safety Shoe Month

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Safety Pays Dividends

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937 — NUMBER 48

Third Quarter Suggestions Total $2,920

Wire-Insulation Leads In Number Of Suggestions Per Employment

Suggestion awards totaling $2-,920, as compared with $2,377.50 for the same period last year, were paid during the third quarter of 1937 to Fort Wayne Works employees. A total of 1,311 suggestions were received during the three-month period showing a slight increase over the third quarter of 1936.

The Wire-Insulation Division led in the number of suggestions per 100 equivalent full-time employees with the Refrigeration Division in second place. In the per cent of suggestions adopted the Motor-Generator-Switchgear Division stands at the head of the list with 75.00% acceptances. Wire-Insulation is second with 37.00% of suggestions adopted.

The standings of the various divisions in the matter of suggestions received per 100 equivalent full-time employees and the per-cent of suggestions adopted are as follows:

	Rec'd Per 100 (e.f.t.) Employees	% of Suggs. Adopt.
Wire-Insulation	106.1	37.0
Refrigeration	85.6	35.5
S. Transformer	81.9	31.9
Gen. Service	81.2	22.9
Fr. H.P. Motor	75.6	31.3
Meter	56.8	35.9
Distribution	52.9	14.0
Miscellaneous	35.5	18.6
Tool	34.3	22.2
Mtr.-Gen.-Sw'g	26.5	75.0
Decatur	19.8	12.1

A more complete resume of suggestion activities for the third quarter of 1937 compared with those of 1936 is given on page 4 of this issue of the WORKS NEWS.

CAMERAS PROHIBITED

Attention is called to the regulation which prohibits the bringing of cameras into the plants. It is required that cameras brought to work be left at the gate house where they may be reclaimed at quitting time.

HEADS ALUMNI



Paul Berghorn, Bldg. 4-1, was elected president of the Apprentice Alumni Association at the annual election of officers held last Monday evening. Other officers elected were Elmer Paul, Bldg. 18-1, vice-president; Wallace Clayton, Bldg. 19-3, financial secretary; Cal Marhenke, Bldg. 19-1, treasurer; Lawrence Smith, Bldg. 4-4, recording secretary. Directors elected were: N. Bender, Bldg. 17-3; E. Keese, Bldg. 20-2; G. Owens, Bldg. 19-3, and W. Holloway, Bldg. 4-5.

Foremen To Hear Famous Humorist

Dusty Miller, nationally known humorist and newspaper man, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Foremen's Association to be held on Wednesday, October 20, in the G-E Club. Mr. Miller is making his second appearance before a Fort Wayne Works employees organization, having been the speaker at the meeting of the Apprentice Alumni Association last week. His success as an entertainer at this affair resulted in his engagement by the Foremen's Association.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Miller it is planned to present a descriptive lecture on the importance of proper highway lighting which has been prepared by the G-E Illuminating Laboratory.

"No Smoking, No Steinmetz" Was Just A Good Story

"No smoking, no Steinmetz."

It's an old story, told and retold so many times that it has been generally accepted as the words of the famous electrical wizard made when he learned of rules forbidding smoking had been posted about General Electric's factory in Schenectady.

The story, one almost too good to refute with the truth, is that Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, an incessant cigar smoker, upon seeing "No Smoking" signs posted about the plant and offices, decided he couldn't work if he couldn't smoke, and walked out. He was absent from his office for three or four days when the company decided to investigate. Steinmetz was found at home and, when asked what was wrong, replied:

"No smoking, no Steinmetz."

As the story is told, he was informed the rule did not apply to him, that he could smoke all he wanted to, and so returned to work

(Continued on page 2)

11,000 Reservations For G-E Club Circus Indicate Record Attendance

Housekeeping Standings Show Big Improvement

Ten Divisions Make Gains Over Previous Month. Refrigeration Maintains Lead

For the first time for a number of months decided improvement is noted in Housekeeping standards as indicated by the September scores. Although showing a slight loss in the September scores as compared with those for August, the Refrigeration Division maintains lead position. One of the biggest gains ever made in standing over a month's period was achieved by the G-E club which was graded with an 80 for September compared with 63.00 in August. This places the Club in first position in the Class B standings.

Ten Divisions made improvements in standings during September and the remaining four Divisions showed but slight losses.

The standings are as follows:

	Aug.	Sept.
Class A		
Refrigeration	82.75	82.00
General Service	78.06	78.02
Decatur	72.05	76.00
Tool	73.02	74.02
Transformer	73.57	74.00
Distribution	72.09	72.55
Meter	62.75	72.20
Apparatus	62.75	65.01
Fr. H. P. Motor	64.05	65.00
Class B		
G-E Club	63.00	80.00
Restaurant	72.00	78.00
Power Plant	74.00	72.00
Laboratory	75.00	71.00
Office	53.00	55.00

Gold Star Winners

Gold star awards, made to departments scoring the highest in each Division, were as follows: Refrigeration—G. Gettys; Distribution—Henry Schwehn; Decatur—Edith Tumbelson and Dora Miller; Meter—Wm. Gastor; Fr. H. P. Motor—W. Skevington; Apparatus—W. Girdon; General Service—W. Kruge and H. D. Murphy; Transformer—G. Pens and Wm. Urich; Tool—Frank Hoffman.

Elex To Open Party Program

A "Harvest Moon" party, to be held at the G-E Club on Monday, October 18, will open the 1937-38 Elex Club social program. The evening's program will be by professional entertainers from the Central Artists Bureau and will include Bob Wilson, Mary O'Reer, Jean Brown and Wally Peters who have been making public appearances throughout the middle-west.

Decorations will carry out the party title. The party is in charge of members from Bldg. 21 with Pauline Beaberson and Helen Wright as chairmen. The Committee on Decorations is as follows: Lou Kohlinger, chairman; Bonnie Belle Timme, Claire Voirol, Mae Mulvane, Irene Fox and Pearl Boise. The program committee includes Grace Bushman, chairman; Madolyn Fisher, Margaret Nash and Minnie Fryback. Charlene Davis will preside as mistress of ceremonies.

Club Officials Consider Extra Performance To Insure Ample Accommodations

With approximately 11,000 reservations for the G-E Club Circus made up to date, the possibility of an additional performance is being considered by Club officials. The original schedule calls for nine performances to be given on October 29, 30 and 31, but tickets remain available for only one of the performances. Decision regarding the extra performance will be made at the close of the reservation period.

As repeatedly announced, Monday, October 18 is the final date upon which applications will be accepted for free tickets. The application blank appears on page 3 of this issue of the WORKS NEWS for final publication. Club officials emphasize that all employees who desire free tickets but have not as yet filed applications must do so before the dead line. The blanks are to be sent to E. J. O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2.

With the close of ticket distribution plans will be started for converting the Club gymnasium into a veritable circus grounds Installations will include a full-size circus ring as well as equipment for aerial acts, wire walking and similar presentations. All installations will be made by circus employees.

Circus fans familiar with the acts to be presented at the Club are unanimous in endorsing the wide variety of attractions. But one change has been made in the program previously announced. Owing to illness, the Matsomotos Japanese family will be unable to appear. In place of this attraction the famous Merrill Family has been booked. This act promises to be one of the headliners of the show including as it does, feats of balancing and thrilling tricks on a high pole; swinging wire performances; and acrobatic pedestal acts.

Band Concerts

A series of concerts in McCulloch Park will be presented on Friday, October 29, by the Scotch Bagpipe Band. The majority of the bagpipers are former members of Harry Lauder's band and have appeared both in this country and abroad. The concerts will be at 12:15, 3:30 and 4:15. The band will also take part in the circus performances.

RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Fort Wayne Works girls who completed the recent first aid course under the direction of the local chapter of the American Red Cross will be awarded diplomas at a meeting to be held this evening at the Central High School. The presentation will be at 8 o'clock.

$99,704 In Insurance In September

Two Claims Totaling $6,000 Paid At Fort Wayne Under Free and Additional Plan

Two claims totaling $6,000 were paid at the Fort Wayne Works during September under the terms of the Free and Additional Insurance Plan of the Company. This compares with four claims for a total of $11,000 during the month of August.

During September, according to the monthly report of the Secretary's office Additional Insurance claims paid totaled $67,000 for the entire Company, the largest amount for any September since 1931 and $32,704 was paid under the Free Insurance classification.

In six of the nine major apparatus Works, $21,605 was paid under the Free group and $29,000 under the Additional. Schenectady Works had nine claims totaling $27,650; Pittsfield had three totaling $5800; West Lynn had two totaling $2550; Erie, one totaling $3500; and Bridgeport, three totaling $5105.

For a premium of seventy-five cents, the beneficiary of a Pittsfield Works employee, his dependent mother, received $1500 under terms of the Free and Additional Insurance plan of the Company. The employee, killed in an automobile accident, was only 21 years old. He became eligible for insurance on July 22 and on August 29, five weeks later, he met death.

Company Official Receives Honor

E. Arthur Baldwin, vice president and general European manager of International General Electric Company, has received the decoration of Officer of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his many services rendered to France.

Mr. Baldwin is president of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, a position he has held since 1934. He was appointed observer for the United States Government at the International Labor Conference in Geneva, in 1934, by the Secretary of Labor and addressed the plenary session on the economic program and policies of the United States Government. He was also a member of the United States delegation at the International Labor Office in Geneva, in 1935. He served as a member of the Monetary Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, in 1934; and is vice president of the American Aid Society in Paris, as well as a director of several European electrical manufacturing companies.

G-E CLUB FREE CIRCUS TICKET RESERVATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 18

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. W. McOmber.....G-E Club
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

VOLUME 19 OCTOBER 15, 1937 NUMBER 48

It Can't Be Done

Fifty-eight years ago this month, Thomas A. Edison astonished the world by his invention of the incandescent lamp. Commenting on the news of the new device, a French scientific publication remarked that only the fact that Mr. Edison had invented the phonograph—and hence had earned a place as an inventor—led it to mention the new lamp at all; it was impossible that it could be devised.

The millions of incandescent lamps in operation every night all over the world smile their appreciation of the joke.

The things that "couldn't be done" but have been done highlight the entire history of electrical science. They are responsible, to a great extent, for the growth and success of the General Electric Company.

It is through the spirit of "it can be done" that come not only inprovements in the things we make, but the new knowledge which enables the Company to continually add new products, increasing our business, making more employment, and providing comfort and conveniences for everyone.

It is this spirit that is reflected in the words of Dr. Willis R. Whitney, vice-president and director of research of the General Electric Company, when he said: "When I have a hunch for a scientific experiment, I can find any number of well-educated men who can tell me all kinds of high-powered and perfectly logical reasons why it won't work.

"It is a pleasure, in the face of their reasons why not, to see the hunch prove out. Some men have thousands of reasons why they can't do something they want to, when all they need is one reason why they can."

Today, even as yesterday, our Company is pioneering in the field of science and discovery. Confident that the greatest things are yet to be, General Electric research is marching steadily forward in creating new developments. Knowing that many of the industries that today furnish employment and incomes for millions of people did not exist but a few years ago, General Electric is working for the development of new industries that will benefit every home and enterprise.

Great as has been the progress of the past fifty years, we may be sure that it will be far surpassed in the next fifty.

A Great Occasion

October 12 marked another anniversary of Columbus Day—445 years from the day Christopher Columbus and his adventurous voyagers sighted the western world.

The United States, as part of the new world, has come a long way since that discovery. Today it stands as the wealthiest and most democratic nation of both the old and new world. It is a nation whose citizens have more of the material wealth that makes for better living and happiness and at the same time more freedom and liberty.

There are many important chapters in America's history of progressive development. Every phase of that history is important, but two are of particular import to every one of this nation's 130,000,000 citizens. One is the Constitution of the United States. The other is America's progressive industrial system.

Without the Constitution as it was drafted by our forefathers, Americans today would not have the freedom of speech and action that they have found vital to their happiness; without American industry they would not have those things which make their lives more comfortable, healthier and happier.

Industry provides American workers with the money and material needs with which to live a better life; the Constitution protects those possessions. Without either, the liberty and possessions of which we have so rich a share could not be preserved for us and for our children.

SAFETY SHOES PROVE A FRIEND IN NEED



George Wolf pictured with the pair of safety shoes that saved him from serious injuries.

Two mishaps that would undoubtedly have resulted in severe injuries save for the effectiveness of safety shoes are recounted by George Wolf. The first occurred several weeks ago when a platform loaded with 700 pounds of wire skidded across Mr. Wolf's right foot. The leather was peeled from the steel cap but no injuries resulted to the toes. On September 27, while Mr. Wolf was engaged in loading wire, a load of approximately 3,000 pounds was accidentally lowered on his left foot. The steel cap was mashed down but nevertheless it effectually prevented injuries to the toes. Says Mr. Wolf—"This time a thousand thanks to safety shoes, because I know they saved me from loosing several weeks' work and perhaps from being crippled for life."

Heavy Traffic Over Broadway Ramp

The success of the new overhead roadway across Broadway as a means of relieving traffic delay on Broadway is indicated by a check made early this week which shows that an average of approximately 360 vehicles use the roadway in a day's time. Without the overhead this would, of course, mean that there would be stoppage of north and south bound Broadway traffic approximately that many number of times.

In addition to vehicular traffic the roadway is being used by a considerable number of pedestrians.

Story Is A Myth

(Continued from page 1)

with one of his stogies in his mouth.

That is the story which is heard wherever Steinmetz is known. Since he was seldom seen without a cigar in his mouth, no one seems to have questioned its authenticity. Practically all photographs of him—even one taken while he was in swimming—show him with a cigar tucked in between his lips. He would carry on interviews without removing the cigar. Dr. Steinmetz died 14 years ago, and so far as is known, without anyone ever questioning him about the story.

Now for the true facts, as revealed by one of his intimate friends and close associates, Albert L. Rohrer, retired electrical superintendent of General Electric. When asked the other day to explain what truth, if any, there was to the story, Mr. Rohrer explained he remembered well the incident which was responsible for the tale.

"In the early days of General Electric, before the general office building was erected, Steinmetz and the rest of the company's enginers and officials were housed in two old buildings," according to Mr. Rohrer. "These were not considered fireproof at that time and, because of insurance regulations, it was necessary to post 'No Smoking' signs about the offices. Steinmetz was never told he couldn't smoke, never left the plant because of these signs; in fact I don't believe he ever noticed them. If he did, he didn't mention it, and kept on smoking just as he always had done."

"I do recall that when the signs were being posted," continued Mr. Rohrer, "one of the company's executives remarked, 'I wonder how Steinmetz will take this?' But Steinmetz was never asked to refrain from smoking. Soon after the signs went up the story was concocted and circulated.

"It was a good story, always sure to promote a chuckle, so I guess that's why no one has refuted it. Perhaps I'm doing wrong in correcting it now, but there are only a few of us left who were with the company at that time. And if the truth is to be known, maybe it is best not to wait longer to tell what actually took place."

Accurate Wrapping Sure With G-E Units

William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago, as one of the world's leading gum manufacturers, recognizes the value of good packaging in the promotion of his product, and pays particular attention to the wrapping of gum cartons and the gum packages themselves. The wrappers must be so placed that the printed matter always appears in the right place on the package.

Photoelectric control of such processes, an application in which the Company has pioneered, is one of the best—if not the best—method so far known of providing accurate wrapping without slowing up production. When the customer became interested in the G-E process, a sample equipment was hastily supplied for test purposes.

Although the sample, borrowed from another customer, was more elaborate than Wrigley required, it demonstrated its superiority so satisfactorily than an order was placed for 110 photoelectrical control units.

Smashing Atoms An Easy Matter With A Cyclotron

Coils for a cyclotron popularly known as an atom smasher are being made at the Pittsfield Works for Harvard University. They will be the second set made there, the first having been made for a unit at the University of Rochester.

The cyclotron known in scientific circles as a magnetic resonance accelerator was developed by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

The procedure of smashing atoms requires the generation of ions tiny electrically charged particles within a circular vacuum chamber located within the field of a huge electro magnet. The magnetic field coupled with a process of repeated, high-frequency electrical jolting, causes the ions to whirl around the circular chamber at constantly increasing speed, completing a revolution 20,000,000 times each second. The centrifugal force of this whirling, pushes the ions out to the edge of the circle where they can be drawn off and used as five million volt projectiles to smash atoms with their terrific force.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Refrigeration Division: Carl Speckman, Lutheran hospital; Earl Klinger, St Joseph's hospital; Donald Voorhies, 1311 Woodbine Ave.; Waide McCutcheon, St. Joseph's hospital; Geo. Delfs 1646 Oakland St.

Fractional H P Motor Division: Luella Fuhrman 508 W. Berry St.; Alfred Noble, R. R No 4; Helen Gresley, Hoagland, Ind.; Florence Gallmeier, 2509 Cortland St.; Theron Kitchen, R. R. No. 9; Cecil Gordon, 1425 Broadway; George Louthan, Jackson St.; Gertrude Smith, 1818 S. Clinton St.; John Gordon, Methodist hospital; Harry Charleston, 2827 N. Lawrence St.; Unabelle Newell, 2206 S. Lafayette St.; Clarence Hartman, 644 Lawton Place; Eulaluia Spath, 347 Packard Ave.; Violet Rhodes, 5706 S. Calhoun St.; Irma Gruenewald, 2131 Cass St.; Merlin Rousecy, 1057 Swinney Ave.; Earl Woodworth, 1229 Wells St.

Distribution Division: Ted Wyatt, 701 Russel Ave.

General Service Division: Franklin Lahmeyer, 2540 Euclid Ave.; Lavon Blair, 1509 Grant Ave.; Geo. Sherrard, 1506 Stophlet St.

Transformer Division: Almeta Workman, Lutheran hospital; Jeanette Waters, St. Joseph's hospital; Geo. Japp, 725 Romey Ave.; Delbert Busche, 3640 Warsaw St.; Ruth Albright, 435 Buchanan St.; Luella Lahmeyer, 2540 Euclid Ave.

Meter Division: Germaine Wehrle, 2915 S. Lafayette St.

Payroll Division: Jean Kirby, Fox Ave.

Tool Division: John Littlejohn, 1234 W. Foster Parkway.

Returned to work: Florence Ball, Clara Zemper, Cleo Brindle, Harry Combes, Bates Gambrell, Francis Walters, Mildred Werling, Pauline Lee, Hazel Clark, Helen Smeltzer, Dale Brown, Wanda Butts, Helen Williams, Anna Mathias, Helen Sutorius, Edna Crow, Geo. Siler, Prudence Gaunt, Geraldine Smead, Small Motor Division. Warren Howley, Distribution. Ruth Hirschy, Refrigeration Division. Pauline Gilbert, Lucille Pence, Dora Johnson, Catherine Marton, Charles Seymour, Transformer Division. Mrs. Leo Hill, Restaurant. Arthur Johns, Douglas Lynn, Apparatus Division.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

HE WAS THE GUY

After Clifford and Wallace Geller, Bldg. 10-1, had spent a fruitless day trying to catch a big one they were deeply irked when they saw a stranger snag a big pike and then through awkward handling let him get away. A short time later they stopped at a filling station and in the course of conversation with the owner retold, with brilliant mimicry, how they had witnessed "some goop" loosing a big one. "That was me" said the stranger, "I'm the guy that lost him."

Janet Arlene, is the name of the new little daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ray Allen. The father is an employee of Bldg. 17-2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geist of Bldg. 4-1 are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations, Bill.

Marie Erickson, Bldg. 12-1, entertained with a surprise birthday party in honor of Esther Faus, Bldg. 12-1. Those present were Lena Wehrm, Bldg. 8-2, Evelyn Angevine, Bldg. 12-1, Lucile Schelper, Bldg. 12-1 and Mildred Harper and Cleo Forrer, Bldg. 12-1.

The gang in Bldg. 26-1 are at a loss to know why Ed Kaliker has joined the Beau Brummels. He has been coming to work with his hair slicked back, beautiful polka-dot tie, trousers creased to razor edge and shoes shined.

While playing host to some of the 26-B boys, Jack Schoppman introduced a new way of serving coffee. First you make the coffee, then boil until it evaporates. Serve by having your friends inhale it from the air. Jack says this saves the wear and tear on the tonsils.

Anyone interested in taking lessons in fancy skating please report to Joseph Oddou of Bldg. 18-2, Account Office. He gave an excellent exhibition at Bell's rink one recent Sunday evening.

Famous last words: Lillian Magner, Bldg. 4-1, "That sure was good coffee." Margie Thompson, Bldg. 4-1, "I can't eat ice cream, I have a sore tooth."

Folks in Bldg. 4-1 would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new Jones girl to the floor. Most of you know her by the name R. Arnett.

There is quite a puzzle to everyone in 17-3. It goes like this. If Dyle Funderberg, Bldg. 17-3, lost 1 old hen, 1 bushel of potatoes, 1 dollar, what did he have left to lose on the other four games of the world series. The boys all wonder if the Mrs. is home safe and sound.

Friends heartily recommend that Herb Kock, Bldg. 4-6, do a little business with "Lloyds of London," insuring himself against such terrific losses on all his bets. "It just breaks our hearts to take your money, Herb."

Forecasts of winter were foreseen by old timers in Bldg. 4-5. Homer Platt appeared at work Friday wearing a dainty suit of long woolly underthings. Judging by the weight of material and depth of fleece a long cold winter is in the offing.

At last Cy Seymour, Bldg. 17-4, has broken into the "News". The story, as we get it, Cy and the Mrs. were out fishing and decided to take time out to eat. Cy pulled the boat up on shore, but as he only had one thing in mind that was to sink his teeth into a bean sandwich, he failed to tie the boat. The result was the boat drifted across the lake while Cy was gorging himself and he had to go after it in another boat using a 2x4 for a paddle. Cy says the moral to this story is: "You can't feed your face and still have a boat."

BACK IN THE DAYS OF MIDDIE BLOUSES AND LACED SHOES



It appears that soup was the main dish back in 1918 when the Elex girls congregated for a banquet. How many of the 51 girls who attended this particular affair do you recognize as present day Elexites?

AN AFTERTHOUGHT

Winter Street has two men whom the telephone seems to confuse a little bit. Federspiel is so fast at times that his name is out almost before the receiver is off the hook. Just the opposite is Walter Mersman, who seems to get a little forgetful at times The other day he finished talking over the 'phone, hung up, walked away a few steps then came back to say "thanks."

Famous last words — George Cooper of Bldg. 4-3, "Just a mere trifle." George Arnold of Bldg. 4-3. "Well let's see about it."

Anyone interested in learning Arc Welding please send application to Bill Gallmeyer of Bldg. 4-1. Bring your own scrap iron to practice on.

What the girls in Bldg. 4-3 would like to know is why Marjorie Humcke spends so much of her time on Saturday afternoons buying black suspenders.

Things we would like to see in Bldg. 17-4, "Cy" Seymour without his usual amount of snuff. Carl Swanson with a full head of hair. Fred Bailey, without suspenders. Ed Huhn with a few tools. Bill Franke, jack knifing into his V-8. Otto Prohel, with his cap off. "Des" Walker, without his eye shade. Andy Nichter, when he is in a hurry. Fred Shutt, with a small sandwich. Ralph Pettit, making a profit on a swap.

Russell Roberts, Winter St., reports the good luck of locating his long lost son. Russ says that he never did see the boy. Now he is 19 years old and married and shows signs of being a pretty big man. Something like his dad, eh Russ?

Flossie Davis, Winter St., is reverting to her childhood days. Recently, she was overheard saying she wished someone would have a Halloween party and invite her. Will someone please take notice and humor her?

Since when has Pearl Gratts, Bldg. 17-2, taken to reading Dorothy Dix? Anyway most of the clippings seem to reach Maxine Druhot's place. Thanks for the tips Pearl.

Now that the World Series is over Johnny Rockhill, Winter Street, would like some of the cigars he won but didn't get. We can't mention the names of the people who owe him cigars, but their initials are Schwartz and Shuckel.

"Blue-gill" Joe Burton, Winter Street, was transferred from Inspection to condenser testing. On his first day the boys noticed him watching something in the water tank very intently. Upon investigation, it was found that he had a hickory nut worm in the water and was trying to find out if the fishing in the tank was any good.

C. Lammiman, Winter Street, keeps his car tires rather low in air pressure and when so many people are in the car he refuses more riders on account of his tires won't stand the weight. The recipient of one of these refusals presented "Harlow" with a large 25c sack of air with due pomp and ceremony and told him to take "this home and put it in your tires."

Would a blonde or brunette really cause anyone to crash a fender? See Lawrence Mellinger, Bldg. 17-4.

"Mike" Kramer, the speed demon in Bldg. 4-4, reads the Works News each week from cover to cover, hoping he can find his name in the news. Patience shall be rewarded, so here it is "Mike".

The boys around the seal room at Winter Street are looking awfully sad these days. Their girl friend, Louise Przbendowski, is getting married October 23rd.

Ralph Schlup, Winter Street, is the proud father of an 8-lb. baby girl, name Barbara Joan.

Application For Free Tickets To G-E Club Circus

Mr. E. J. O'Neill,
Chairman of Entertainment,
Building 20-2.

I require....adult tickets and....children tickets for the G-E Club Circus. We wish to attend performance No. .....

.....Bldg..... .....
(Name) (Clock No.)

(It will be necessary for you to fill out and mail this application if you want free tickets for the G-E Club Circus. These tickets are for the exclusive use of Club members and their immediate families).

Schedule of Performances—Friday, October 29—No. 1 at 7 p. m., No. 2 at 9 p. m.; Saturday, October 30—No. 3 at 2 p. m., No. 4 at 4 p. m., and No. 5 at 8 p. m.; Sunday, October 31—No. 6 at 2 p. m., No .7 at 4 p. m., No. 8 at 7 p. m., and No. 9 at 9 p. m.

IT'S MUTINY

It was a swell story about Jim Knight, Bldg. 17-4, being caught fishing in a state fish hatchery, but now the truth comes out. We discover that he was directed there by Bill Franke. It looks like Bill and the game warden were trying to increase their bank accounts.

All of Bldg. 17-3 would like to have helped celebrate Al Hartman's birthday on October 11th, but failed to get the invitation. His age? Your guess is as good as ours, but with all his beautiful hair and the way he thunders through the building here we think he is near 21, or it's his second childhood. Nevertheless, congratulations Al, and we hope you can take it.

Albert English, Bldg. 20-2, played volunteer fireman at his home when a waste paper basket caught fire. Al was just a little provoked when after battling the flames his youngster piped up—"Gee dad, and you a member of the G-E Safety Committee too."

Anyone knowing how Eddie Hemsooth, Winter Street, got the large egg-size bump on his forehead had better broadcast it. His alibi is so thin you can see through it. He reports he bent down in front of a steaming kettle of water. Anyway, he's got an original excuse.

Ruth Rosenberry, recent bride in Bldg. 4-4 office, was honored with a party given by the girls in the office at the Berghoff Gardens, Saturday night, October 9th. The girls say, "A good time was had by all."

Baseball strategy of "Terry" Larimore of Bldg. 4-4 office. First inning of third World Series game. "Let's jerk Schumacker and send in Castleman."

Open season for skunks. At the second session of the Bldg. 4-4 noon hour skunk club, two new members were initiated. Bob Turshman and Homer Murphy were the candidates and those two old maestros, Gocke and Gallmeier administered the degrees. The boys say they hope to collect a full set of furs before the winter passes.

Mildred Fredrick was hostess for the girls of the White Armature Department for a shower in honor of Evelyn Kaufman, formerly of Bldg. 4-4, last week. Those present were: Helen Engle, Sue Crumrine, Elda Jacobs, Ruth Collins, Dorothea Racine, Dorothy Butz, Helen Weimer, Sarah Schelf and Ruth Dirig.

After Howard Archer's experience at Auburn last week the girls on the Black Belt, Bldg. 4-3, have decided to form themselves into a "Bureau of Guardians" especially for his benefit.

HE'S GOT SOMETHING

The search for a buyer for 4-2's sound proof room ended when it was learned Jolly Jack Clarkson, engineer, of Bldg. 17-3, was in the market for one to use in his home, to house the baby at night so he could get some sleep. That should do the work, Jack.

Ruth Korn, Bldg. 17-2, Loretta Mulligan, Marie Erickson and Lucile Schelper, Bldg. 12-1, were entertained at the home of Betty Baxter, Bldg. 12-1.

The girls of the Commutator Dept., Bldg. 4-4, had a potluck dinner last Thursday noon. Ralph Mennewish and Bill Doell played the part of the dogs and cleaned up the scraps. They say they had a good feed too.

The field department of Bldg. 4-4 held a wiener bake at Foster park last Wednesday night. They report a good attendance and a swell time was enjoyed by all.

Larry Christman, Bldg. 4-4, has been having a lot of trouble with his car lately. On one occasion, in the parking lot, he stepped on the starter and it blew up, and last week, one evening, when he was in a hurry he couldn't get the old bus in gear till everyone else had gone home.

Who is the girl that works on the blackfield belt in Bldg. 4-3 who likes to drink cotton-tails?

If Cooney Hohnholz of Bldg. 4-3 had as many bingo's as he thought he had last Friday night, he would have looked like Santa Claus on his way home.

Ask Earl Sowers of Bldg. 4-3 which is worse to be flushed with money or flushed out of money.

Sure signs of winter in Bldg. 4-3: Henry Gollmer spending Sunday afternoon playing with his son's toys; Beulah Wooley cutting out paper dolls; Ed. McMaken writing poems and Anita Rump looking through "Sears" catalogue for a new hat.

The boys in Bldg. 4-3 would like to know what Walter McCormick was doing promenading down Broadway with an armful of flowers last Wednesday evening.

Lucille Baker and Lulu Kline, both of 4-1, entertained with a Bunco party. The guests included Nual McVay, Louise Roberts, Betty Skevington, Cecelia Saylor, Cecil Shuler, Oma August, Margie Thompson, Mamie Allen, Hilda Scott, Beulah Tumbleson, Gretchen Webb, Doris Yocum and Charlotte Blauvelt.

At a recent party Mamie Allen won a cake of soap on a slang contest. Just ask her anything about slang; she can tell you.

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock Cecelia Saylor, Cecil Shuler, Margaret Thompson, and Oma August gave a wiener roast at Foster park. The guests included Helen Maloney, Esther Welch, Lillian Magner, Angela Marich, Lulu Kline, Wanetta Linton, Blanch Allen, Ethel Poorman, Charlotte Blauvelt, Lucile Baker, Beulah Tumbleson, Louise Roberts, Ethel Chapman, Betty Skevington, Nual McVay and Mamie Allen. After eating they enjoyed a fireside chat. Mamie Allen was in fine form and received the prize for eating the most.

A dinner party was held at the Mandarin Cafe in honor of Olive Devilbiss, Bldg. 17-3, who is leaving the employ of the company. Olive is taking up full time duties as a model housewife.

Things we would like to know. Why Ray Pfluger of Bldg. 4-1 was hot footed up to Pleasant Lake during the weekend?

Famous last words:—"Well now I'll tell you." Ed Sonday, Bldg. 17-4.

SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY FOR FREE TICKETS TO G-E CLUB CIRCUS

G-E Club Cagers To Compete In National League

Skeet Range Is To Be Operated By Rod-Gun Club

Both Trap And Skeet Shooting Offered On New Location

Following numerous requests for facilities for skeet shooting in addition to trap shooting, the G-E Rod and Gun Club has completed arrangements for the acquisition of a combination range at Lincolndale. The range has been leased for one year and if the venture proves successful negotiations will be arranged for the purchase of all equipment including a shelter house.

The new trap and skeet range will be opened on Sunday, October 24. The final shoot on the present location on South Calhoun Street will be held next Sunday. The Calhoun Street range with hand trap will be open for use of members, bowever, until March 1, 1938.

The initial shoot of the Inter-Department league scheduled for next Sunday has been postponed until October 24 and it will be held on the new range. Drawing of teams and schedules will be publisbed in next week's issue of tbe WORKS NEWS. Enrollment in the league may be made through any Rod-Gun Club officer or through Ed Yahne at the G-E Club.

MARRIAGES

Ruth J. Berg, until recently employed in Bldg. 12-1, and Francis P. Eme were married Tuesday, Oct. 5, at St. Joseph Catholic church on Decatur road. After their honeymoon trip, they will be at home on tbe Maysville road.

Helen Keipper of Bldg. 17-2 and Paul Maxson were married in New Haven on October 2nd. The young couple are at home at 2136 Fairfield Ave.

Velma Cowan, Bldg. 4-3, and Stanley Romanowski were married Saturday, October 9th.

Margaret Kessler of Bldg. 4-4, and Edward Flood were married Saturday, October 9th at St. Patrick's church.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend tbeir sympathy to Tom Cole in the death of his father.

Tbe family of Carl A. Lacey wishes to express their sincere thanks for all the kindness shown them at the death of their beloved son and brother.

Workers in Bldg. 26 extend their sympathy to Ruth Raidy, 26-B, and Bess Brown, 26-3, in the death of their father Christian Bicknese.

CHARLES MOSES RETIRES



A familiar figure about the Broadway plant for many years, Charles Moses, member of the Plant Protection force, retired from service on September 29. Mr. Moses bears the enviable record of never having been absent from duty during the entire period of his long service.

Mr. Moses was on night duty for many years but was stationed at the Broadway west gate during recent months.

HEALTH BOOKLET

An interesting booklet titled "Sleep" and issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be distributed to employees during the coming week. The booklet gives facts concerning the value of sufficient sleep, the amount necessary for persons of various ages and other important information.

Male Chorus Plans Minstrel Show

Rehearsals are under way for a minstrel show to be presented in the near future by the G-E Male Chorus. New talent is invited to augment the present cast. Regular rehearsal will be held next Monday evening in Bldg. 16-2. A full attendance is requested as it is planned to have a picture taken of the chorus immediately after rehearsal. Formal attire will not be required.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Plans for an Inter-Department Basketball league were started at a meeting of division managers held last Wednesday.

Preliminary plans indicate that play will be started on Dec. 1 and that the games will be on Wednesday evenings.

Bob Kessens, league manager, presided at the meeting.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

Brown, Turner, Jones, Perkins and Riley started a poker game. When they started they had 20-15-8-6-3 cigarettes. The brands were Luckies, Camels, Raleigns, Old Golds and Chesterfields.

After playing a while the following conditions exitsed:

1. Perkins asked for three cards.
2. Riley had smoked one-half of his cigarettes, or less than Turner.
3. The Chesterfield man had had, originally, as many more, plus one-half as many more, plus 2½ cigarettes, than he had left.
4. The man who drew an inside straight absent-mindedly lighted the tipped end of his 5th cigarette.
5. The Lucky man has smoked two more cigarettes than any one else, including Perkins.
6. Brown drew as many aces as he originally had cigarettes.
7. No one smoked all his cigarettes.
8. The Camel man asked Jones to pass Brown's matches.

How many cigarettes did each man have originally and of what brand?

Answer to Last Week's Puzzler

The pendulum will, of course, swing once before stopping and starting back.

SUGGESTION ACTIVITIES FOR THIRD QUARTER 1937

	Year	No. of Suggs. Rec'd	Rec'd Per 100 (e.f.t.) Employees	No of Suggs. Adopted	% of Suggs. Adopted	Amount of Awards
Meter	1937	43	56.8	33	35.9	$175.00
	1936	46	112.2	21	47.7	97.50
S. Transformer	1937	120	81.9	53	31.9	375.00
	1936	203	144.5	58	36.0	457.50
Switchgear	1937	41	26.5	3	75.0	35.00
	1936	45	47.5	16	43.2	92.50
Refrigeration	1937	64	85.6	33	35.5	202.50
	1936	56	86.2	33	36.2	375.00
Fr. H.P. Motor	1937	764	75.6	253	31.3	1,542.50
	1936	629	90.7	133	27.9	990.00
Decatur	1937	25	19.8	4	12.1	115.00
	1936	19	19.7	5	29.4	25.00
Wire-Insulation	1937	35	106.1	20	37.0	130.00
	1936	59	240.8	11	16.0	70.00
General Service	1937	91	81.2	8	22.9	60.00
	1936	105	154.9	3	14.3	15.00
Tool	1937	23	34.3	6	22.2	25.00
	1936	27	20.7	5	12.8	40.00
Distribution	1937	36	52.9	7	14.0	80.00
	1936	30	49.4	12	38.7	120.00
Miscellaneous	1937	69	35.5	27	18.6	180.00
	1936	67	46.2	22	17.6	95.00
Total Works	1937	1311	61.9	447	29.6	$2,920.00
	1936	1286	82.9	319	28.8	2,377.50

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

SMALL-MOTOR

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Washers	10	2	833
Bearings	8	4	667
Oilers	7	5	583
Shafts	7	5	583
Leads	7	5	583
Rotors	6	6	500
Stators	6	6	500
Springs	5	7	417
Flanges	5	7	417
Switches	4	8	333
Keys	4	8	333
Bushings	3	9	250

OWL

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Newel Post	6	0	1000
Ball Returns	5	1	833
Gutters	5	1	833
Bumpers	4	2	667
Foul Line	4	2	667
Approches	3	3	500
Pit Mats	3	3	500
Alleys	2	4	333
Pit. Gushions	1	5	167
Pins	1	5	167
Pits	1	5	167
Balls	0	6	000

TRANSFORMER

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Radios	3	0	1000
Toys	3	0	1000
N. D.	3	0	1000
Screws	2	1	667
Type M.	2	1	667
Volts	2	1	667
Coils	1	2	333
Potentials	1	2	333
Ohms	1	2	333
Bells	0	3	000
Autos	0	3	000
Watts	0	3	000

OFFICE

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Statistical	10	2	833
Accounting	9	3	750
Blue Print	8	4	667
Mailing	7	5	583
Pay Roll	6	6	500
Tabulating	5	7	417
Orders	4	8	333
Shipping	4	8	333
Plant Const.	4	8	333
Squares	3	9	250

GIRLS

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Personnel	10	2	833
Apparatus	10	2	833
Armature	9	3	750
Transformer	9	3	750
Radios	7	5	583
R. K. T.	6	6	500
Units	6	6	500
Oil Burner	6	6	500
Meter	3	9	250
Office	3	9	250
Fields	2	10	167
Stators	1	11	092

INTER-DEPT.

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Team No. 8	3	0	1000
Team No. 2	2	1	667
Team No. 4	2	1	667
Team No. 6	2	1	667
Team No. 10	2	1	667
Team No. 3	1	2	333
Team No. 5	1	2	333
Team No. 9	1	2	333
Team No. 1	1	2	333
Team No. 7	0	3	000

REFRIGERATION

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Punch Press	9	3	750
Production	8	4	667
Dom. Assem.	8	4	667
Condensers	7	5	583
Planning	7	5	583
Design	7	5	583
Tools	6	6	500
Maintenance	5	7	417
Coml. Assem.	2	10	167
Mach. Shop	1	11	092

DECATUR INTER-DEPT.

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Welders	8	4	667
Nite Men	8	4	667
Rotors	7	5	583
Tool Room	7	5	583
Assembly	6	6	500
Flanges	5	7	417
Stators	4	8	333
Office	3	9	250

Small-Motor: Daley, 202; Dewitt, 201; A. Kinney, 212; McGill, 211; Seidel, 210; Trautman, 211; Hazelett, 212; N. Shober, 224; Maier, 201. Owl League: Gumbey, 202; Madden, 203; Lucas, 200. Transformer: Long, 641; Tagtmeyer, 215; Williams, 202; Kopp, 215; Long, 200-245. Office League: E. Waldschmidt, 204-212; Bryan, 212; Sheridan, 213; Dreyer, 205. Inter-Dept: Lawrence, 633; Ludeman, 618; Larinitis, 206; Ludeman, 213-235; Mathews, 200; Mugg, 202; Schoenherr, 221; Geller, 212; Gunningham, 223; Stute, 221; Daley, 203-202; Rump, 201-210; Lawrence, 256; Einseidel, 200; Eifrid, 204; Gitter, 253; May, 203; Ponsot, 224; Kromm, 214; Ropa, 223; Quinn, 204. Decatur: Cochran, 226; Hoagland, 218; Schafer, 215-210; Brown, 212; Schultz, 211; Gallogly, 210; Lister, 209; Eady, 206; Jackson, 206; Gage, 203; Yian, 202; Warren, 201. Refrigeration: Hueber, 602; Houser, 205; Kreischer, 202-210; English, 212; Billings, 214; Hueber, 213-705; Adams, 226.

Stiff Schedule Is Arranged For Coming Season

Firestone, Goodyear And Columbus Are Included Among Contestants.

Entry of a G-E Club basketball team in the National Basketball League with opening of the playing schedule set for December 2 has been announced by the Athletic Committee following the league convention held in Dayton.

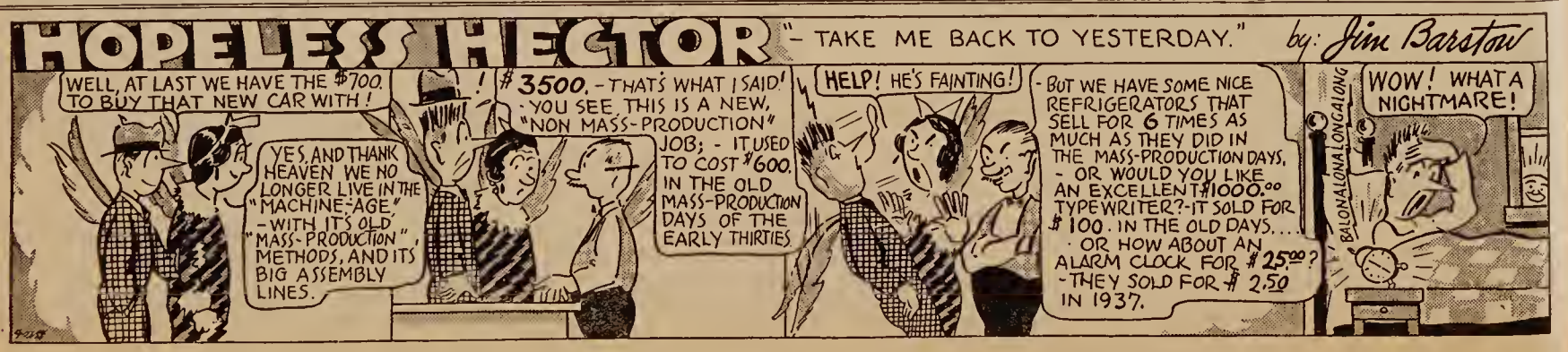
The G-E club found itself fortunate in securing contests with three of the strongest ranking teams in the eastern division; Firestone, Goodyear, and Columbus, along with the usual schedule of six opposing Western teams which include Indianapolis, Kankakee, Whiting, Richmond, Dayton, and Cincinnati. It is interesting to note that Dayton, who last season failed to keep some of her scheduled performances, has been taken over by Bill Hoskett, former Ohio State star, who will both manage and play this season.

The National Basketball league, formerly known as Midwestern Basketball Conference, exists for the purpose of furnishing a first rate schedule of basketball teams, thus eliminating the necessity of booking low standing teams. Each of the member squads is required to offer franchise and post forfeit to guarantee its contract.

The League is separated into Eastern and Western divisions each having seven squads, the latter division including the G-E. The members of each division contest throughout the season for their individual crowns, the winners of which meet to contest for the championship of the entire conference at the closc of the season. Last year the General Electric was the Western winner, and Goodyear, winner of the entire league title, represcnted the Eastern division. Eighteen tilts are marked on the G-E card this season, not including the semi-final and final playoffs. Nine will be staged on the home floor, the remainder on the oppositions hardwood.

Practice is expected to be under way by the latter part of the month, which will give the aspirant players about five weeks workout before the official start of the season on December 2. The complete schedulc for the 1937-38 season is not immediately available, but is expcctcd to be ready in a few weeks.

A complete schedule will be announced in the near future.



This Is Safety Shoe Month

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Safety Pays Dividends

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937 — NUMBER 49

Mishap Toll Increase In September

Nine Lost-Time Accidents During Past Month At Fort Wayne

Nine lost-time accidents, an increase of three over the previous month, is reported for the Fort Wayne Works for September. Three of the mishaps occurred in Fr. H. P. Motor Division; two in General Service; one in the Refrigeration; two in Wire-Insulation and one at the Decatur Works. The Refrigeration Division, holder of first place for the lowest accident frequency in August, drops to third place in the September report and is succeeded by the Tool Division which was in second place in the August report.

The standings in both frequency and severity are as follows:

	Freq.	Sev.
Tool	2.54	.38
Transformer	2.82	.02
Refrigeration	3.86	.18
Apparatus	3.86	.02
Motor-Gen.-Switch	4.86	.10
Distribution	4.87	.18
Decatur	6.12	.30
Fr. H.P. Motor	6.22	.22
Gen. Service	13.90	.77
Wire-Insul.	15.82	.27

For the Works as a whole the frequency stands at 5.51 and the severity at .20.

Accidents which involved finger injuries head the September list with four in this classification. Leg injuries were second with two. The other three mishaps involved injuries to the hands, scalp and toes.

A total of 64 lost-time accidents are reported for the first three quarters of 1937. The greatest number of mishaps during the period occurred during March and May, when 12 persons were injured during each of the two months.

THEY STARTED EMPLOYMENT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO



Eight new members have been admitted to membership in the Quarter Century Club, following completion of twenty-five years' service. The new members are, top row, left to right—Walter Prince, Bldg. 17-1, 520 W. Fifth; James Newmann, Bldg. 17-1, 332 W. Dewald; Adolph Schultz, Bldg. 12-B, 2263 Thompson Avenue; George Reker, Winter Street, 1219 West Washington. Bottom row, left to right—L. O. Ramsey, Bldg. 4-5, 2607 Broadway; Edward Dunlap, Bldg. 4-4, 1218 Wall Street; Clarence Nichter, Bldg. 26-1, R. R. 3; Art Mennewisch, Bldg. 4-1, 3135 Thompson Avenue.

Baltimore Orders Trackless Trolleys

Following the trend of the nation's largest cities, the Baltimore Transit Company has ordered 21 trackless trolleys at a cost of about $400,000, it was announced today by officials of the transit company.

Baltimore was one of the first cities in the country to have an established trolley line, operation of the Union Passenger Railway having begun service in 1885 with service between Hampden and Baltimore.

Extra Circus Performance Is Scheduled

Ticket Reservations For G-E Club Affair Reach The 15,000 Mark

With approximately 15,000 applications for tickets to the G-E Club Circus made at the close of the reservation date last Monday, an additional showing of the program has been found necessary. The extra program will be at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, October 30. All tickets issued for this performance will be marked "Extra". The extra performance was made possible through the courtesy of the representatives of the circus in an agreement to give ten full performances in place of the eight originally agreed upon.

With capacity crowds for each performance the co-operation of all attending the performances is asked by those in charge. Three important rules are particularly

(Continued on page 2)

CLUB OPEN SUNDAYS

Starting with next Sunday, October 24, the G-E Club will be open on Sundays between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. This schedule will be maintained throughout the winter.

Employees are invited to make use of the Club facilities on Sunday afternoons including the bowling alleys.

G-E Movies Shown In Leading Theaters

So far as is known, G-E is the only Company enjoying consistently widespread distribution of motion pictures in leading movie theaters throughout the country. The "Excursions in Science" series, part of the Company's institutional program, is designed to acquaint the public with G-E achievements in research and engineering and the benefits resulting therefrom. Four movies have been distributed.

Sales Billed Show Increase Of 38 Percent

President Swope Makes Comparative Statement Covering Operations During First Nine Months

Sales billed by General Electric Company during the first nine months of 1937 amounted to $260,773,533, compared with $189,263,156 during the corresponding period of 1936, an increase of 38%, President Gerard Swope announced this week.

Profit available for dividends for the first nine months this year amounted to $39,663,931, compared with $26,533,667 for the first nine months last year, an increase of 50%. This nine months' profit is equivalent to $1.38 a share of common stock, compared with 92 cents a share in the same period last year.

Dividends of 40 cents a share were paid for each of the first two quarters, and an additional 40 cents a share will be paid on October 25th for the third quarter, or a total of $1.20 a share for the first nine months of this year, compared with 75 cents a share paid for the corresponding period last year.

Orders received during the nine months ended September 30th amounted to $305,276,556, compared with $211,891,038 for the corresponding period in 1936, an increase of 44%.

On September 24, 1937, the number of stockholders was 197,104, compared with 188,985 in September last year, an increase of 4.3%.

A comparative statement of sales and earnings for the first nine months follows:

	Nine months ending Sept. 30 1937	1936
Net sales billed	$260,773,533	$189,263,156
Less: Costs, expenses and all charges except interest	228,813,934	169,804,196
Net income from sales	31,959,599	19,458,960
Other income, less interest charges	7,704,332	7,074,707
Profit available for dividends on common stock	$39,663,931	$26,533,667
Per share	$1.38	$0.92

ARE YOU WINTER CONDITIONING?

In Which Dr. H. W. Garton Offers Timely Advice In Prevention Of Colds

Ashew! Those sneezes are beginning to appear again, and I suppose the seeds are being sown for a crop of future respiratory infections.

Seems to me I could notice during the last year a falling off in some of those unhygienic, personal practices which help spread these annoying diseases—such practices as uncovered coughs and sneezes, spitting on floors, spraying the other fellow with conversational spray at close range, when one has the "bug." Yet there are those who should know better that still commit these offenses, perhaps thoughtlessly. I believe this would be a good time to start a Fall campaign pointing to better personal hygiene in this respect; the person who does these things thoughtlessly or otherwise needs to be informed that he is committing a breach of hygienic etiquette. With every individual working to confine his infection to himself, the total amount of respiratory illness can undoubtedly be reduced.

If you are going to take that cod liver oil ration this winter—

If you are considering the taking of vaccine for prevention—

If you have been thinking about that morning shower—

If you have been promising yourself to clean up that chronic infection in nose, tonsils, teeth or gums—

If you have vowed to yourself that you are going to get that daily quota of walking or other outdoor exercise this winter—

Well, if you have, this is a good time to start the entire program for winter conditioning.

A THING OF THE PAST—

Famous Industrial Designer Foresees Passing Of Old Style Heating Plants

There are sociological as well as engineering implications in the design of the new small oil furnace just developed by the General Electric air conditioning department, according to Ray Patten, who styled the unit and who is one of the country's foremost industrial designers. Mr. Patten has advanced notions about basements. He feels that they affect the inner man and that eventually the old-style basement should begin to disappear.

"Although they won't always admit it," says the designer, "most men are a little appalled by the pipes, gauges, valves, and other fixtures that adorn the usual basement type plant. The frightening thing is that every possible adjustment on a furnace or boiler is also a potential maladjustment. The

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Volume 19 OCTOBER 22, 1937 Number 49

Five Principles Of Good Workmanship

The clear-thinking worker in industry recognizes five major principles of good workmanship which, if adhered to faithfully and honestly, serve to make him stand out as a credit to himself and his organization.

These five principles are:

1. Follow instructions willingly and carefully.
2. Be neat, clean and orderly.
3. Take good care of company property.
4. Work carefully and well from whistle to whistle.
5. Work well with others.

A conscientious man might weave these five principles into a personal creed or call them his Five Industrial Commandments. They are practical, substantial and sound, and in the degree in which they are put into practice lies the measure of every man's worth as a worker.

A Better Way

Do you remember, when you were a kid and made your first cart and you thought it was just the berries? And you took it out proudly and whizzed down the hill with it and all the other kids in the neighborhood who liked to make carts looked at it and liked it too . . . all except one kid who said "Yep, it's a good cart, but here's something that'll make it better." And then he showed you a new wrinkle you hadn't thought about. And you tried it out and found that the other kid was right, that it did make your good cart better?

Well, that's just the way the Suggestion System works. For example, we do make good radios, good transformers and good turbines, but there's some one around who can tell us how to make better ones. Our products, we think, are the best in the world, but just the same they can be better and there's someone around who can tell us how. There isn't any law about using ideas. There isn't any way ideas can be used unless you talk to other people about them. So, if you have any ideas about how to make our products better, whether they be coffee makers or motors, washing machines or turbines, remember they will be of no practical value unless you place them to work.

Nobody is going to laugh at you if your idea doesn't turn out to be a world beater. All you need do is set your idea down on paper—the Suggestion System boxes have plenty of blanks—then send it in, and don't forget that the Company pays good money for accepted ideas.

Would You?

IF YOU WORKED WITH GOLD:

You wouldn't cut the end off a piece of wire and let it fall on the floor for the sweeper to get.

WOULD YOU?

IF YOU WORKED WITH GOLD:

You wouldn't go home at night and leave scraps of the precious metal lying on your work bench.

WOULD YOU?

IF YOU WORKED WITH GOLD:

They wouldn't have you around very long if you did your work or left your job in such tough shape.

WOULD THEY?

YOU DO WORK WITH GOLD:

Your materials are the gold of other men's work. Your time is the gold of your life. By wasting both, you throw away the riches of the ages . . . . never to be found again.

LOADED DICE



Decatur G-E Club To Give Dance October 29

The Decatur G-E Club will sponsor a dance in their club rooms on Friday evening, October 29, starting at 9 o'clock. The affair will be a Hallowe'en Dance with distribution of favors symbolic of the season. The price of admission will be 15 cents per couple.

The committee in charge includes Dorothy Striker, chairman, Herman Keller, J. K. Eady, Eileen Wells and Hubert Cochran.

A Thing Of The Past

(Continued from page 1)

place for modern householders to decide their heating problems is upstairs in the living quarters, not down cellar. Today we buy and install controlled, automatic heat—not a weird-looking contraption for the basement that needs the personal attention of a janitor and a plumber for the duration of the winter. Modern engineering and research have accomplished that much for us—and it is now possible for the designer to make that furnace as easy to look at as it is to operate."

There is nothing to twist, turn, or shake on the new General Electric unit. Even the pipe connections are made at the back, out of sight, and the simple lines of the gray and chromium cylinder can be just as unobstrutive or just as dominant in any modern basement decorative scheme that the owner desires.

The new oil furnace, destined specially for small homes where space is at a premium and where even the basement is fast disappearing as a structural feature, is the most efficient small furnace ever built by General Electric. It utilizes the same efficient method of burning oil as the larger sizes and can be operated with steam, vapor, or hot water systems, or for indirect heating with air conditioners. For all its small size, it has a maximum rating, at the boiler outlet, of 100,000 b.t.u. per hour and will supply 150 to 300 gallons of domestic hot water a day for steam and hot water systems, depending on the size and location of the storage tank.

Minstrel Show To Be Sponsored By Male Chorus

Organization Seeks Increased Membership To Make Possible Expanded Program

A free minstrel show for all G-E Club members and their families is planned by the G-E Club Male Chorus for December 12. Rehearsals for the affair will be started at once under the direction of Bernard English, chorus director. The chorus is planning many other activities for the coming months and it is anticipated that the organization will play a prominent part in many club affairs during the season.

The history of the Male Chorus is an interesting one. It was organized in March 1934 by a group of employees headed by Paul Dannecker, who was elected the first president. During the intervening years performances have been given on numerous occasions at the G-E Club, the Irene Byron Sanatorium, over the radio and at many other places.

The present officers include Marshall Dole, president; J. Crankshaw, secretary-treasurer, Carl Wiegman, librarian and W. L. Maloney, publicity director.

Male employees throughout the works who wish to join the chorus and take part in the planned minstrel show are asked to fill in and mail the membership application printed below. Rehearsals are held every Monday at 5:20 p. m. and continue until 7:00 p. m. The Chorus meets in Bldg. 16-2.

MALE CHORUS MEMBERSHIP

Mr. Crankshaw
Secretary, G. E. Male Chorus
Bldg. 17-4

Please accept my application for membership in the Male Chorus.

NAME..... BLDG.....

PHONE..... VOICE..... SHIFT.....

RESIDENCE PHONE.....

RESIDENCE ADDRESS.....

.....

NO WORKS NEWS ON OCTOBER 29

Due to general suspension of shop operations on Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, because of the annual physical inventory, there will be no issue of the Work's News next Friday. The next regular issue will appear on November 5.

Advanced Course In First Aid To Be Offered

Opportunity For Special Training Available To Male Employees Who Can Qualify

An excellent opportunity for advanced training in first aid work under the sponsorship of the Fort Wayne Chapter of the American Red Cross is being offered male employees who can qualify. The course is under the direction of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, Washington, D. C., field representative of the American Red Cross in the First Aid and Life Saving Division.

Eligibility will be limited to men who have already received the standard First Aid course and hold first aid certificates. Applications are to be sent to Dr. H. W. Garton, Works Dispensary and will be passed upon by a special committee. The applications, which must be written, are to include an outline of training and experience in first aid work by the applicant, a summary of educational background and a statement how the applicant proposes to make practical use of the training he receives in the advanced course. Applications must be in Dr. Garton's hands at the close of work next Monday.

G-E Club Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasized by the committee as follows:

1. Free circus tickets are for the use of G-E employees and the immediate members of their family only.
2. Admission will be by circus tickets only, and not by Club membership cards.
3. Be certain to attend the performance specified on the tickets, as there is a full house for each performance.

In order to permit a check of the performance for which tickets held were issued the full schedule is given herewith:

Friday, October 29	
Ticket No.	Time
No. 1	7 p.m.
No. 2	9 p.m.
Saturday, October 30	
No. 3	2 p.m.
No. 4	4 p.m.
No. 5	8 p.m.
No. 10 EXTRA	10 p.m.
Sunday, October 31	
No. 6	2 p.m.
No. 7	4 p.m.
No. 8	7 p.m.
No. 9	9 p.m.

All performances will start promptly at the time designated and spectators are asked to be in their seats at the opening of each performance in order to prevent disturbances and confusion. Seating arrangements will be in charge of members of the Volunteer Fire Department.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

NEEDS FUMIGATING

Jack Herney, Winter Street, took a few of his cronies fishing at his 10-inch-bluegill lake. We don't need to mention that they only got one bluegill but his friends insist that we mention the fact that the next time he puts his fishing and hunting coat away for the summer that he shouldn't bury it in mothballs. The "smell" was so strong that they finally took his coat off of him and tied it on the back bumper.

Florence Hazelett, Bldg. 20-1, reports that she has found a Walther League pin.

Hans Anderson of Bldg. 19-5 is carrying around a Halloween joke. Hans don't think so, though, for his face is all scratched from tripping over a log. We suggest for the balance of the season that Hans step high, wide and handsome.

Roger Steinberger of Bldg. 19-5 came almost late for work one day lately when he had to run around all the stores and hunt for his mislayed rain coat.

Ned Foster, Bldg. 4-4, should have some good yarns about hunting in the near future, if his luck holds out. Last week he won a shot gun and ten dollars to buy shells with so he is all set to go.

Stella Rupp, Bldg. 4-6, bride elect of Saturday, October 23rd, was honor guest at a dinner given by the girls of the Production Office in the Indiana Room of the Indiana Hotel on Wednesday evening. Miss Rupp was presented with a beautiful gift. Others present were:—Clara Ankenbruck, Kathryn Rectanus, Gladys Beal, Nelouise Miller, Margaret Blue, Virginia Drury, Helen Tieman, Dorthea Racine, Anna Marie Kestner, Dorothy O'Connell, Celest Moran, Edna Hassinger, Dolores Haslup, Edna Nieber, Emily Guth, Ardeth Hemp and Alice Sorg.

Here's a report that Vic Boutwell was seen in Chicago on the eve of the Cubs-Giants game carrying a hammer and saw. The theory is advanced that Vic planned to crash the gates disguised as a carpenter. Wonder did he make it?

If anyone wants to have their coal pile leveled off, to make room for more coal, see Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4. He does a good job of it.

Ruth Wichman, M-S typist in Bldg. 6-3, has worked on the second shift for so long she can't get used to daylight.

Do you remember when Glen Cutler of Bldg. 4-3 used to shoe horses?

Sid Hansen, Winter Street, says a cat's a cat wherever you find it. He found a black kitten on his way to work and in order to keep it till evening to take home, he put it in a box in the Warehouse. The boys had a "music" box the rest of the day.

Doyt Agler, Winter Street, injured in an automobile accident several months ago is reported to be on the road to recovery at his home in Ohio City, Ohio.

Mary Lou Koch, M-S typist, Bldg. 6-3, has announced that she and Dick Hanson, of Bldg. 19-5, will take each other for better or for worse on Nov. 27th.

Ask Jay Michaels of Bldg. 4-4 to tell you about his having to ask his wife for the keys, before he could drive his car.

Alma Geary of Bldg. 17-2, has just about decided to apply for a job as city detective, for after spending a whole night helping to hunt a lost car, she feels that she is qualified for the job.

What do you think of a guy that throws a poker party at the lake for his pals and forgets to take the cards and chips along?—Ask Eddie Ehrman, Winter Street, about it.

Harold Steiger, Bldg. 17-4, passed out cigars last week, the reason being a baby boy that arrived September 30. Mother and son are doing fine, but Hod's vest needs to be let out about four inches. Congratulations and good luck Harold and may the nights you walk the floor be few.

Ralph (Papa) Dennison, of the Wire and Insulation Division, is now singing his new theme song—"Today I am a man." Reason—a brand spankin'-new 8-lb baby boy. He is having his vest buttons sewed on with rubber thread to allow for any chest expansion.

The gentlemen of Bldg. 17-3 are to be congratulated on their feeble attempt to define George Correll as Mayor of Markle, but fancy words, hands and seals will never a Mayor of Markle make.

Al Nix of Bldg. 4-4 has long been an admirer of "Tarzan", but had his first opportunity to swing in the lofty branches of the tall timbers out at the wiener bake. The girls all admired the skill he possessed until he gave that call of the wild and sent them all home with fears of terrorizing nightmares.

We all thought that Leonard Floyd of Bldg. 4-4 had developed quite an appetite for sweets for every time he went to the candy wagon, he bought every thing in pairs, but we soon discovered that Hank wasn't eating all this candy himself but is trying to win the heart of a fair maiden.

As a side line, Joe (Hawkshaw) Hawk, Winter Street, is getting to be a pretty good amateur detective. He says he studied under those famous "G" men, Howard Fletcher and Fred Geisler.

Ruth Bormuth, Duplicator Operator in Bldg. 6-3, had her first most embarrassing moment when her dress shrunk in a recent rain storm. All the three-quarter length smocks in the office were of no avail.

Why do they call Edna Carpenter, M-S typist in Bldg. 6-3, "cookie"? All her co-workers would like to know.

"Kernel" John Hanna, Winter Street, has returned to work after having spent a few weeks on his southern plantation. Yas—suh!

CASEY IN PERSON



A little hard to distinguish—and yet with aid of magnifying glass it looks as if the engineer in charge of this ultra-modern stream liner is no other than Ray Trumbower, Bldg. 10-2. It is reported that Ray plans to run the Trier Park train at his home this winter to help while-away the long winter evenings.

There is some talk of appointing a body guard for Herschel Smith, Bldg. 21, when he attends the G-E Club Circus. It seems animals don't like him. Some weeks ago while Hershel visited circus headquarters at Peru, a lion nearly scared him to death and last week while visiting the zoo in Kansas City he was almost exterminated by an elephant. It is reported that the elephant grabbed the first thing in sight and hurled it at Herschel. The animal's aim was good.

We wish to tell all who saw the bright lights on Monday it wasn't the Northern Lights, but the new diamond which Neloa Rasmus, Bldg. 17-3, is wearing.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company pamphlet entitled "Sleep," came out at the psychological moment as Joe Miller, chief label typist, Bldg. 6-3, hasn't had any since she announced her marriage date as Nov. 25th.

After buying her lunch from the candy lady, Gladys Beeler of Bldg. 17-2 just remembered that she had brought her lunch from home. Well it must be love.

A few days ago Millie Atherton, Winter Street, was seen giving Milt Bryan a pear. The next noon she was buying a monkey on a string from a street hawker. Was this for Milt too, Millie?

Harry Brunner, Bldg. 4-5, motor assembler really had the boys on the elevator guessing the other night, on the way home. It was noted that a package of chewing tobacco was sticking out of one of his coat pockets. Up to this time Harry had never been known to do any chewing of the cud. What the boys want to know is did Harry take the wrong coat by mistake or is he just laying in a supply of chewing tobacco in this way on purpose. We bet you, that it was a good thing that the package was discovered here instead of at home. What do you think Harry?

A HOT TIME

Bob Cuney, Bldg. 10-1, had a hot time at the Bluffton fair. In fact it was hot enough to burn out the back end of his automobile.

Anyone wishing to buy any horseradish please get in touch with Frank Welzer of Bldg. 4-3. He opened his lunch one morning to find a bunch of horseradish roots. Quite a diet Frank.

Garland Schmidt and Gerald Doeden, Bldg. 19-4, forgot all about the "women and children first" rule when the fire whistle blew one day last week. The boys made it as far as the second floor when they realized they were the only males in flight. They say now that nothing but a cyclone or earthquake can get them out during working hours.

Now, that we have an hour for noon, the famous south-end Euchre games have been started in Bldg. 17-3. McQueen and Brockhall against Garland and Snyder seems to be the strongest feud, for almost everyday Garland wants a new partner, thinking perhaps he will soon find someone to trim them.

The reason Kenneth Mettert of Bldg. 17-2 eats so many sandwiches and drinks very little water is because he bas a cast iron stomach and he is afraid it will rust.

"One-Fish" Burton, Winter Street, has been promising the boys that sometimc before snow flies he will catch his limit. His best catch so far has been one fish per trip and "snow flew" last week. We guess he's skunked this year.

A number of the employees in the Commercial Machine Shop, Winter Street, enjoyed a stag party given by "Red" Pond at his Blue Lake cottage. Orton "Big Heart" Anderson acted as host and chauffeur to the entertainment committee.

Ray Johnson of Bldg. 17-2 went fishing the other day and he either lost his balance or the fish were too big for him, anyhow he landed right in the middle of the lake. How's the water, Ray?

One thing that O'Leary and Rhodes could do without—Bob Hughes' '38 Pontiac. O'Leary has the fastest thing on wheels—a super-charged V-8, super-charged with a coil resistor donated by Sam Rhodes, Bldg. 4-B.

Everyone is wondering what it is that makes Ruth Lauer of Bldg. 4-3 so happy these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christman are the very proud parents of a baby son, named Bobby Joe, the father is an employee of Bldg. 17-2.

A shower was held in the home of Margaret Spaulding of Bldg. 4-4, last Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Thurley Casner of Bldg. 4-4, who is to be married in the near future. Thurley wishes to thank her friends for the beautiful gifts she received.

What we would like to know is what Genevieve Dahlkamp of Bldg. 4-3 was hunting on the railroad track last Sunday morning?

MODEL OUTING

Employees of the Model Department, Bldg. 17-4, held an outing at Adams Lake last Saturday. Fishing honors went to Paul Redmerski and E. Fruechtenicht. They did not catch any fish, but returned with more worms and minnows than the others. A chicken dinner was served and after that games were played. C. Trautman won the prize for Ping Pong and R. Noll was the best at horse-shoe. The prizes were in turn presented to the honor guest C. Schild. Lots of credit must be given to C. Hattendorf who was chairman of the affair. John Hilsmeir (Deputy Sheriff) kept the crowd under control all day.

Bob Hoffman, Bldg. 17-4, has come to the conclusion that all good things do end with marriage. Bob claims he has not had his name in the "News" for six months.

Harold Smith, Bldg. 9, achieved something new in the fishing line. When he pulled in his hook he discovered a bunch of grey hair. Evidentally Harold cast into Father Neptune's home.

Dale Schulte, Bldg. 17-4, has picked himself a place in the "Hall of Fame". A little bird tells us Dale is really going to town with his public speaking course. It looks like another Bob Burns or Will Rogers in the future.

If you notice Al Johnson, Bldg. 4-4, going up and down the aisles, at a high rate of speed think nothing of it, because since he has that fast car that will do 72 in second he just can't slow himself down.

White Armature second shift of Bldg. 4-4 gave a wiener bake last week and the exciting game called spin the bottle was played. Wilmer Heine of Bldg. 26-4 seemed to have some strange power over the bottle or else Eleanor Gilgore, of Bldg. 4-4, knew how to spin it for it would pick out Wilmer every time.

The natives of Mexico had quite a scare last week when they thought another earthquake was starting, but they found out it was just "Heinie" Kammers and "Lewie" Davis tearing around down here on their vacation.

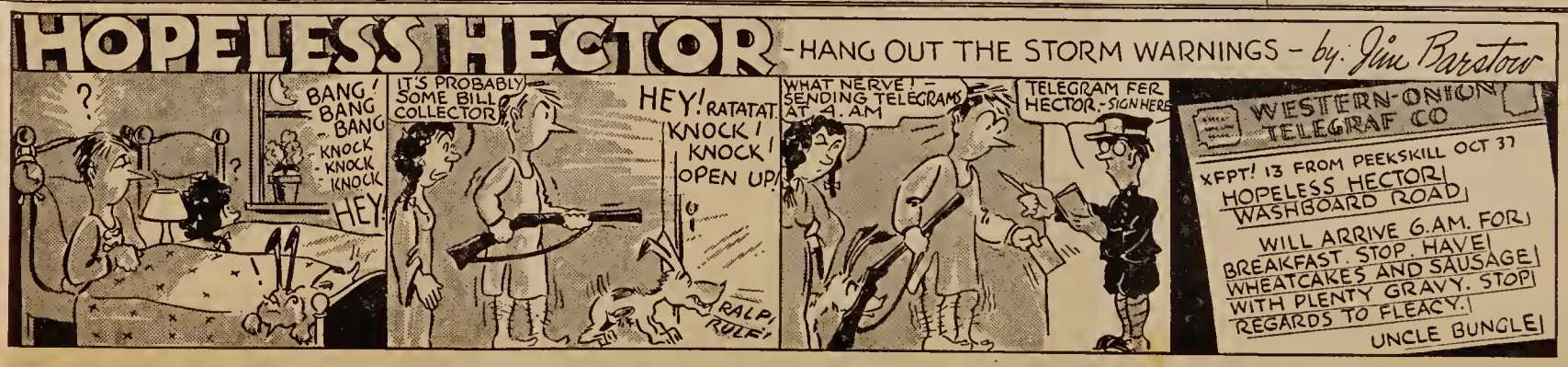
Friends in the Armature Department are wondering which one of the three girls that Leonard Floyd, Bldg. 4-4, is making eyes at, will be the lucky one.

All four are doing fine, including the father. A pair of twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Steele on October 8. Chalmer, who works in Bldg. 19-4, says the youngsters weigh 7 pounds and 14 ounces each.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schlink, Bldg. 17-1, upon the arrival of their new daughter Nancy Sue.

The gang in Bldg. 10-1 are still trying to find out what connection a bottle of beer had with Carl Schieman's visit to the doctor.

Anyone wanting to buy or trade for a car see Charlie Swanson, Bldg. 17-3, he says it runs like a top and its a Cadillac.



New Rod-Gun Range Will Be Opened Sunday

Employees Invited To Visit New Location. Inter-Department League Starts Schedule

The new combination trap and skeet range at Lincolndale, acquired by the G-E Rod and Gun Club will be officially opened Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Employees are invited to visit the range at any time during the day.

The newly organized Inter-Department League will shoot it's first round of matches on Sunday afternoon. Subsequent matches will be on alternate Sundays to prevent interference with other matches. The new league consists of six teams of four men. It is anticipated that the league matches will offer an opportunity to select the best shooters to represent the Rod-Gun Club in local and out-of-town matches and to compete for the city industrial shoot championship.

League teams are as follows: Tool —Kollenbeck, M. Dennison, E. Tennison, V. Allmandinger, W. Seidel; Winter Street—Federspiel, Filler, Kreischer, Fenwick and Bode; Transformer - Apparatus — Pomp, Coleman, McCray, Hoffman and X. J. Divins; Small Motor—M. Clapp, Geo. Cooper, A. Linemeir, Schultz and A. Wedler; Main Office—J. F. Houck, R. Dennison, R. Adams, G. Gehl, and Ray White; Plastics—Barnett, Melcher, Nahrwald, R. Seidel and R. Neeb.

In extending the invitation to employees to visit the range, Rod-Gun Club officers state that anyone not acquainted with shooting, but wishing instructions will be offered help by the more experienced shooters. The range is open to both men and women.

The Inter-Department League schedule has been arranged as follows:

October 24

Tool Division .....vs..... Main Office
Small Motor .....vs..... Trans-App.
Winter St. .....vs..... Plastic

November 7

Tool Division .....vs..... Small Motor
Main Office .....vs..... Winter St.
Trans-App. .....vs..... Plastic

November 21

Tool Division .....vs..... Trans-App.
Plastic .....vs.....Main Office
Small Motor .....vs..... Winter St.

December 5

Tool Division .....vs..... Winter St.
Main Office .....vs..... Trans-App.
Small Motor .....vs..... Plastic

December 19

Tool Division .....vs..... Plastic
Main Office .....vs..... Small Motor
Trans-App. .....vs..... Winter St.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

When H. Gustin, Detroit business man, visited his former boss, R. J. Hoffman, superintendent of inspection and test, he was prepared to find many changes since the days when he was employed in the test department back in 1910. After a trip through the plants, however, "things were certainly different than he had expected." Mr. Gustin commented in particular on the great strides made in working conditions and methods and expressed great surprise in finding the many conveniences in evidence for the comfort and protection of employees.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathy to Ralph Wappes in the death of his mother.



By WALTER SUNIER

H. L. McAtee, 19-3, wins the pink, non-dunkable prize golf ball.

The title of this story is, "The Ball That Stuck in the Air." Mac was in the rough at the left of No. 3 green at Brookwood. There is a tree on this side of the green but like all golfers he figured on giving his all to blast the contumacious ball out of the rough, past the tree and on to the green. He was about sixty feet from the tree. With the true spirit of a golfer in the rough, he took a mighty heave at the old apple. It rose from the rough and sailed toward the green. The ball headed close to the tree but stopped about a foot from it and hung suspended in the air about five feet from the ground. Mac was not sure, so he says, whether he was nuts or drunk when he saw the ball leering at him from the air. Balls laugh at you when they land in sand traps, when they hit trees, when they go over greens and when they don't come out of the rough but they don't hang in the air and leer at you—except as this one did on this very unusual occasion.

The golfers in the foursome were brought back to their senses (if possible?) by finding that the ball was impaled on a wire. The wire was wrapped around the tree with the end sticking out about a foot beyond the tree. After a round of aspirins the boys were able to continue.

Mac carried the ball on his golf ball but lost it on the eighteenth fairway. To finish this story of peculiarities, Charley Johnson found it and returned it to Mac. Mac lost it again, apparently permanently this time.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

A few tickets, reserved by the Elex Club for the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game to be played at South Bend on November 6, are still offered employees. The tickets are for seats in a preferred section and will be sold at the regular price of $2.20 each. The tickets may be obtained by applying to Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21.

Department Cage Program Planned

With the approach of the 1937-38 basketball season, the G-E Inter-Department Basketball League held a special meeting last week in order to lay plans for this year's activity.

Those attending were Ned Chapman, represcnting the "Squares"; Bill Hattendorf, Wire and Insulation; Herb Kock, Small Motors; Clarence Raney, West-Side; and Glen Macey, Winter Street. Also present were Bill Weber, league supervisor; and Bob Kessens, presiding league manager.

It was decided that the games will be played each Wednesday night at 7:30, 8:15, and 9:00 on the G-E Club floor, beginning December 1. The season will consist of ten games, which will be followed up by the final 2 out of 3 playoff between the two top ranking squads. The winner of the Inter-Department title will be awarded the G-E monogramed sweaters

Each of the six managers were assigned definite territories to draw upon for team material, which instructions to present a list of twelve men to Bob Kessens one week before the season opens.

Anyone interested in trying out for his respective department team, is encouraged to get in touch with his department manager immediately, for practice is expected to be underway in a couple of weeks.

ELEX CLUB ORCHESTRA

But two or three more musicians are needed to make possible the formation of an Elex Club orchestra. Girls who still wish to join the orchestra are asked to communicate with Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21, at an early date.

AN APPRECIATION

The following letter has been received from city officials voicing appreciation of the part played by the Volunteer Fire Department in the observances of Fire Prevention Week: "Thank you" seems to weak and meaningless that we wish there was some other way to truly convey our gratitude for your help in making the Fire Prevention Parade such a rousing success. In all sincerity, we thank you for the band and volunteers and wish you all the joy that comes from a good job well done."



By O. Whatapal

Hear Ye—Hear Ye—Hear Ye—The General Electric bowling court is now in session and Judge What-a-Pal is presiding. Hello folks, gee but it is good to be back again. The fish are biting good up in Canada, but Ed Yahne said that's nothing they are also biting on the alley's, if you don't believe it ask Red Mertz.

One of the Waldsmidt boys, some relative to the Beeler and the Jones boys led the office with a pair of 200 counts.

Eddie Rodgers led the girls with 198 for high game and 507 for high total, that gal can shore handle a wide curve ball.

Joe Laisure led his league with a pair of 200 counts for a 606 total. Here's hoping your back don't keep you out of circulation this season Joe.

Its nice to sec the ole gas house gang again you know, the Hawks, Bells, Ponds, Foxes and Buuck Bill. Clarence Hueber led the boys with a 602 total. You know Clarence bowls like he plays poker, he has good and bad nights.

Red Mertz had a big week, shot 651 in our league and 631 in the other. By cracky, Reds a-going to show the boys a thing or two this winter.

Ponsot and Dicke each shot a 606 total in their league.

Bill Buuck led the Apparatus league with an even 600 total. How come Bill's got so many u's in his name, ain't one enough?

Baker shot 224 for high single game in his league, they tell me he blows a mean flute or drum or something.

Frank Kopp led the Transformers with a 632 total which is some shooting for a man his age. Rietdorf missed the 600 total by one pin.

Last and almost the least in the Inter-department league, Frank Mathews led the way with a 638 total and Roy Lawrence was next with 609, the rest of the boys are still practicing.

CLOCK DISPLAY

One of the largest consignments of electric clocks ever received by the Employees Store has been placed on display. More than 27 models are included in the display.

Rod-Gun Meeting On October 25

The Rod-Gun Cub will hold a meeting at the G-E Club on Monday evening, October 25. Following a short business meeting, at which matters of interest to every sportsman will be discussed. The social program will include a talk by G. W. Garrison, an authority on the use of decoys and various calls. The talk will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Complete Schedule For Elex Second Shift Girls

A series of parties and events to be held in the afternoons for club members working on the second shift has been announced by the Elex Club entertainment committee. The program opened this week with an autumn breakfast held in Foster Park. Other events scheduled are: November—Coney Island and Thanksgiving parties; December — Christmas party; January—Melody Lane and Winter Wonderland parties; February — Sweetheart and First Nighter parties; March — Easter and Spring parties; April—Skating party and Mothers-Daughters Tea; May—Cherry Blossom Festival and May Day party; June—Orchard Ridge dinner and Elex excursion; July—Picnics; August—Country Club Swimming party; September—Hayrack party.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the Works News Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A fly and a spider are in a room 30 feet long, 12 feet high, and 12 feet wide. The spider is on one end wall 1 foot from the ceiling and 6 feet from either side wall. The fly is on the other end wall, 1 foot above the floor, and 6 feet from either end wall. What is the shortest surface distance the spider can travel to reach the fly (exclusive of air distance)?—Submitted by Don Brayer, Bldg. 20-2.

* * *

ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS PUZZLER

Brown—3 Old Golds; Turner—8 Raleighs; Jones—20 Luckies; Perkins—15 Chesterfields and Riley—5 Camels.

MARRIAGES

Robert Schafer, Bldg. 17-4 and Mildred Marvel entered the field of matrimony October 9th. After an extended wedding trip Bob has returned to work. Congratulations and good luck to both of you.

Margaret Kilmer of Bldg. 17-2 and Hubert Hemrick were married on last February 20th and are now at home at 1504 Stophlet St.

Faye Hosler of Bldg. 17-2 has just now announced her marriage on March 20th to Charles Biddle. The young couple are now residing at 608 Madison St.

Erwin Auman of Bldg. 4-2 and Esther Hoffman were married October 5th at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Friends in Bldg. 4-2 extend their best wishes and congratulations.

BOWLING PRIZES

Weekly attendance prizes will be given G-E Club bowlers starting next week, it is announced by Art Knoll, chairman of the Bowling Committee. Both league bowlers and independent bowlers will be eligible for the prizes, which will be four in number. The names of those receiving prizes will be posted each Monday noon on the Club bulletin board.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personel	12	3	800
Apparatus ..	12	3	800
Transformer	11	4	733
Radios	10	6	667
R.K.T.'s	9	5	500
Units	8	7	533
Armature ...	8	7	533
Oil Burner ..	7	8	467
Office	4	11	257
Meter	4	11	267
Fields	3	12	200
Stators	2	13	133

SMALL-MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washer	11	4	733
Bearing	10	5	567
Oilers	9	5	600
Shaft	9	6	500
Rotors	9	5	600
Leads	8	7	533
Flanges	7	8	467
Stators	5	9	400
Springs	6	9	400
Switches	5	9	400
Keys	5	10	333
Bushings	4	11	267

TRANSFORMER

Team	W	L	Pct.
Radios	5	1	833
Toys	6	1	833
N.D.	4	2	667
Screws	4	2	657
Volts	3	3	600
Type M.	3	3	500
Goils	3	3	600
Bells	3	3	500
Potential	2	4	333
Autos	2	4	333
Ohms	1	5	167
Watts	1	5	167

OWL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ball. Ret. ...	11	1	917
Bumpers	10	2	833
Gutters	9	3	750
Foul Line ..	8	4	567
Approaches .	7	6	583
Newel Post ..	7	6	683
Pits	6	7	417
Pins	6	7	417
Alleys	3	9	250
Pit Gushions	3	9	250
Pit Mats	3	9	250
Balls	2	10	157

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Finishing ...	5	1	833
Shipping	4	2	657
Small-Motor .	4	2	667
Meter	3	3	500
Refrigeration	3	3	500
Wire & Ins. ..	3	3	500
Apparatus ..	3	3	500
Small-Motor 1	2	4	333
Gen. Serv. ..	2	4	333
Office	2	4	333

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Accounting ..	11	4	733
Statistical ...	11	4	733
Mailing	10	6	667
Blue Print ..	9	5	500
Pay Roll	8	7	533
Order	7	8	457
Shipping	6	9	400
Tabulating ..	5	10	333
Plant Gonst.	5	10	333
Square	3	12	200

DEGATUR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Welders	10	6	667
Nite Men ...	9	5	600
Flanges	8	7	533
Assembly	8	7	533
Rotors	8	7	633
Tool Room ..	7	8	467
Stators	6	9	400
Office	4	11	257

REFRIGERATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Punch Press .	11	4	733
Production ..	9	5	500
Design	9	6	600
Dom. As'bly .	8	7	633
Gondensers ..	8	7	633
Planning	8	7	633
Tools	8	7	633
Main'ance ..	8	7	633
Mach' Shop ..	4	11	267
Gom. As'bly .	2	13	133

High Scores—Girls: G. McMillan, 191; E. Etzler, 178; Bullerman, 180; Bloom, 159. Small-Motor: Mertz, 651; Meyers, 200; Einseidel, 209; DeWitt, 212-203; Brenman, 224; McGill, 202; Glenn, 212; Daley, 226; Kessler, 218; Spath, 236; Schafianski, 208; Mertz, 234-220; Lenz, 205; Stahl, 211; Transformer: Kopp, 632; Long, 201; Fryback, 204; Reitdorf, 202-205; Oberlin, 220. Owl: Peppler, 612; Peppler, 252. Inter-Dept.: Lawrence, 609; Matthews, 638; Rump, 203; Greek, 208-220; Lawrence 208-223; May, 232; Ponsot, 203; Forrester, 204; Quinn, 210; Kestner, 201; Geller, 216; Spath, 214; Gitter, 207; Ulmer, 202; Schelper, 210; Schoenherr, 206; Mertz, 210; Glenn, 202; Franke, 204; Mugg, 212; Kammer, 210; Matthews, 206-256; Schaefer, 200; Schwartz, 209; Saaf, 213. Office: Gowf, 214. Decatur: Breiner, 218; McDougal, 213-203: Steele, 211; Gochran, 211; Schafer, 206; Miller, 205; Warren, 202; McIntosh, 202; Johnson, 200. Refrigeration: Hueber, 227; Knipple, 201; Hagen, 211; Rox, 203.

This Is Safety Shoe Month

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Safety Pays Dividends

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937 — NUMBERS 50-51

Ideas Gain $882.50 For Suggestors

One Hundred Eighteen Employees Profit By Finding 'Better Ways'

An award of $85 for suggested improvements in the method of soldering certain rotors places Glenn E. Burns, Bldg. 17-3, at the head of the latest suggestion award list. Second on the list is Clarence Hatfield, Bldg. 4-3, who received an award of $75 in connection with his suggestion for changes to operations on rotors. One hundred eighteen awards totaling $882.50 are included on the list which covers a three-week period.

Awards of $30 each were made to Madarus Putt, Winter Street, and H. G. Thomas, Bldg. 19-5. Mr. Putt's award was on his suggestion to use powdered rosin on soldering tanks and Mr. Thomas' on six distinct recommendations for material changes.

Q. E. Romey, Bldg. 4-3, received a $20 award on a suggestion to change the location of model numbers on stators and the same amount was awarded to Francis B. Thomas, Bldg. 20-2, in connection with his suggestion to add certain printing to M & P sized paper.

Other awards ranging from $5 to $15 were made as follows:

Ora A. Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Providing jig for drilling stator stud holes.
S. J. Nyboer, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at 4-B water line.
Carl G. Brokaw, Bldg. W1-1. Provide hoist at inspection.
Frank Rathert, Bldg. 19-3. Stamp shop order on interpoles.
Earl A. Lamboley, Winter Street. Use of rubber pressure hose for purging operation.
Arthur McNamara, Bldg. 19-4. Use of 2,000 volt test for certain coils.
Otto Helmrich, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at conveyor.
C. A. Zuercher, Bldg. 4-3. Providing special screw driver for air wrench.
Louis F. Schwartz, Bldg. 19-1. Use of out-of-balance record on certain machines.
Earl D. Stauffer, Bldg. 4-1. Install guard at conveyor.
A. Risher Hall, Jr., Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at stock bins.
Earl Yoquelet, Bldg. 4-2. Removing certain conduit pipe.

(Continued on Page 2)

FOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION NOMINEES



John Schwartz — Otto Brunner

John Schwartz, Winter Street, and Otto Brunner, Bldg. 17-1, have been nominated for the office of president of the Foremen's Association. The two candidates will name the balance of their tickets within the next few days. Members of the nominating committee were Art Kabisch, W. E. Beer, Ralph Craig, Lee Swager, Fred Banks, Wm. Wiedelman and G. App.

Orphans Reunited After Twenty Years

While making a recent stage appearance in Pittsburgh, Maxine Marlowe, star soloist in Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" all-girl band, was reunited with her brother, Raymond Dietrich, after a separation of twenty years.

Dietrich who is a steel worker and his sister were placed in an orphanage after the death of their parents. Maxine, then four years of age, was adopted by a family in Columbus, O., and her brother went his way. They lost trace of each other. One year ago Dietrich saw Maxine's picture and read of her radio and stage career. He was certain she was his sister and wrote to her. The letter followed the Spitalny band for months Their first opportunity for a reunion was in Pittsburgh. "The Hour of Charm" is broadcast Mondays at 9:30 P.M. EST over NBC under the sponsorship of dealers of the General Electric Company.

Help In Planning HomeConstruction Offered Employees

Company's Home Bureau Offers Valuable Service To Prospective Builders

There are quite a number of houses being built by the employees of the Company. Those who have used the professional advice of the Architectural Service Department of the G-E Home Bureau have found it most helpful.

The department is prepared to review plans of houses for advice on complete electrification, including kitchen and laundry layouts, air conditioning and heating, and adequate and up-to-date wiring and lighting, and also for advice from

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

Employee discounts on purchases of major electrical appliances such as radios, electrical ranges, refrigerators, etc., are made with the distinct understanding that these appliances are for the exclusive use of the employee purchaser and the order blank plainly states this condition of sale.

From time to time it develops that an employee disregards this stipulation with the result that he is required to pay the full purchase price of the appliance in question after the facts have been discovered.

There can be no deviation from the above ruling. Employees desiring to obtain discounts on radios, refrigerators, electrical ranges, etc., must acquaint themselves with the conditions of the sale and follow them.

EMPLOYEES' STORE.

A. L. Hadley Ends Forty-eight Year Service Record

Oldest Employee In Point Of Service To Retire On November 12

Lacking but two years of completing a full half century of service, Arthur L. Hadley, the oldest Fort Wayne Works employee in point of service, will retire on pension on November 12. Mr. Hadley, who retires on the forty-eighth anniversary of his engagement with the Company, was for many years chief engineer of the A.C. Engineering Department, and is at the present time serving in an advisory capacity in the A.C. and D.C. Apparatus Engineering Department.

Mr. Hadley may well be considered a pioneer in the electrical industry for when he started in this field in 1889, the Edison Electric Light Company, the incorporation of which was regarded as the beginning of the era of electricity, had been in existence for but eleven years.

Mr. Hadley was honor guest at a dinner given by his close associates and at a reception held in engineering offices. As a token of their regard and esteem employees of the Apparatus Division presented Mr. Hadley with a watch and an attractively bound booklet containing the names of employees of the Division.

Warning Against Bogus Collectors Issued By Social Security Board

The Social Security Board, from its Washington, D. C., headquarters, this week requested the Department of Justice to proceed with criminal prosecution activities against bogus collectors of funds in connection with the Social Security Act's old-age insurance program. The Board advised the Department of Justice that it had received information of several instances where money has been collected through such misrepresentation. It requested the Department to investigate these cases and to institute criminal proceedings. The Board in its official statement said:

"The Social Security Board has no 'old-age benefits collectors,' 'old-age insurance collectors,' or any other kind of collectors or financial agents. It has authorized no one to collect any fees from participants in the old-age insurance program. We wish to caution everyone against making any payments whatever to persons representing themselves as agents of the Board and who guarantee the payment of old-age insurance."

INDIANA PARTY

The Elex Club will hold an "Indiana" party on Monday, November 8.

No Insurance Contributions In December

Approximately 60,000 To Profit By Suspension Of Payments

Approximately 60,000 employees of the Company will be saved between $90,000 and $100,000 in December through suspension of their contributions to the Additional Group Life Insurance Plan, it was announced this week by W. W. Trench, secretary of the Company. This suspension of contributions applies to all employees save those who joined the plan since January 1, 1937.

By this action, employees are given 12 months of protection for only 11 months of contributions to the plan.

The November deductions, which are the premiums for the month of December, are the ones to be suspended. These deductions are the ones which ordinarily would have been made during the week beginning with November 22.

Suspension of employee contributions this year is made possible by continued favorable mortality experience.

Over 26 Percent Of Employees Drive To Work

Increased Use of Cars At Fort Wayne Works Shown In Recent Survey

More than 26 per cent of the employees of the Fort Wayne Works now drive automobiles to work, as compared to less than 16 per cent in 1929, it was shown in a survey just completed.

There is now one car for every 3.7 employees, while figures for 1929 showed one car for every 6.3 employees. During 1929, when the number of those employed in the works and offices totaled 9,447, the greatest number of cars parked by workers was 1,500. At the present time, with about 9,000 employees, the number of cars parked is 2,400 each week day.

The increase has necessitated an enlargement of the parking spaces to nearly twice that of 1929 and a special traffic system to handle the movement of cars during the hours of going to and coming from work.

FREE CLUB MOVIES

Free motion picture programs will be resumed at the G-E Club with the first program scheduled for next Sunday. The programs will be at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock with admission by membership cards only. A feature and two comedies will complete the program.

MAKING FOOTBALL HISTORY. . . .

A Reminiscence By F. S. Hunting In Which He Recalls His Early Association With A. L. Hadley

The following reminiscences are by F. S. Hunting, president of the Fort Wayne National Bank and former Fort Wayne Works manager, who has been closely associated with Mr. Hadley over a considerable period of years.

Probably most of the General Electric Company employees know Mr. Hadley only as one of the Company's designing engineers and have no knowledge of his activities in other years in various sports. It has been my privilege to know him intimately since we were boys entering High School together in our home town of Templeton, Mass. In our boyhood we played baseball together, sometimes on our High School team, at other times on rival teams from our respective sections of our home town. Later on we were roommates at college.

I came to Fort Wayne in October, 1888, and a year or two later, I induced Mr. Hadley to come to Fort Wayne and work with me on engineering work for the Fort Wayne "Jenney" Electric Light Company. We were both interested in athletic sports and we soon organized a baseball team at "The Lights," upon which we both played.

In those years football was played only by college teams and there being no college team in Fort Wayne, we decided to organize a local football team. Mr. Hadley had played football at college and

(Continued on page 3)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

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A Real Achievement

It is something for any man or woman to have spent 48 years in a single vocation. But when so much time is marked also by a remarkable record of achievement, as in the case of A. L. Hadley, who on November 12, concludes his long career with the General Electric Company, it is worthy of the highest appreciation.

Forty-eight years, as the world moves today, is a long time. When Mr. Hadley first came to the Fort Wayne Electric Company, as then called, Grover Cleveland was ending his first term as President of the United States; Fort Wayne's population was less than 50,000; the old Aveline Hotel still stood at Berry and Calhoun Streets.

It was nine years before the Spanish-American War; the X-ray had not yet been invented and radium was unknown; the automobile was a hair-brained idea and there were no radios, electric refrigerators, airplanes and the thousand and one electric servants which have made possible the development of our industries and have meant so much to our health and comfort.

In completing his long term of service Mr. Hadley has the satisfaction of knowing that he has played an active part in the great strides made in the electrical industry during the last half century; the satisfaction of knowing that he has accomplished something worth while; that he has contributed to the well-being of his fellow men.

In his retirement, the Company loses a valued and versatile employee, and his associates the presence of a warm and loyal friend.

The New Era

In 1876, the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia marked the end of the first century of independence for the United States. As that century ended, few suspected that a new era in industry was opening. The key that unlocked the gate to that era was electricity.

Until the coming of electricity, industrial power had to be used where it was generated. Mills clustered about water-power sites, and plants were built around steam engines. With electricity, it became possible not only to transmit power from the place where it was generated—at a waterfall or a steam-driven central station—to a distant city, but also to divide it exactly as needed among any number of factories and homes.

In 1878, two years after the Centennial Exposition, the Edison Electric Light Company was incorporated, and this event may be regarded as the beginning of the new era. That company combined with several others into the Edison General Electric Company, which was merged in 1892 with the Thomson-Houston Electric Company into the General Electric Company.

Hence, General Electric dates from the very beginning of the electrical industry. And it has not merely kept step with the progress of that industry; it has consistently led it. Constantly alert to find better ways to generate and transmit electricity, it has been equally alert to find new fields for electric power in industrial work. No better tribute to that work can be given than the fact that 40 per cent of the 35,000,000 horsepower of motors used in our industrial plants carries the General Electric monogram.

In your Company, numerous groups of engineers devote their entire time to the problems of the most efficient use of electricity in industries—steel, mining, textile, paper, printing, construction work, and on through an ever widening range.

ATTENTION

The secret of a good memory is attention, and attention to a subject depends upon our interest in it. We rarely forget that which has made a deep impression on our minds.—*Tyron Edwards.*

SAVES LIFE OF FOUR-YEAR-OLD CHILD

When Winfred Luebke, employed by Superintendent Henry Stahlhut in the General Service Division, enrolled in resuscitation classes held at the Fort Wayne Works he unknowingly prepared himself to save the life of a four-year-old child. Mr. Luebke's opportunity to make such excellent use of his knowledge of artificial respiration occurred some days ago when litle Mary Margaret Jones, 2121 Winch street, became the near-victim in a fire at her home.



Winfred Lnebke

Carried out of the burning dwelling by firemen equipped with gas masks, the little girl, in an unconscious condition, gave every evidence of having inhaled a large amount of smoke and fumes and of requiring immediate first aid to insure her recovery. Appreciating the need of immediate action to save the youngster's life, Mr. Luebke carried her across the street and immediately began artificial respiration. He succeeded in reviving her after intensive application.

Considering the serious condition of the little victim when she was first brought from the burning building, there is every possibility that if Mr. Luebke had not been on hand and equipped to give prompt and immediate assistance the little girl would have succumbed.

Suggestion Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Robert J. Fox, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at press.

Roey B. Green, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to oil guards.

Harold C. Bohde, Winter Street. Improvements at hand screw machine.

Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements to flux containers.

Clifford I. Geller, Bldg. 20-1. Install guard at gas tap.

William C. Stute, Bldg. 19-1. Improvements at hydraulic press.

Glenn W. Kline, Bldg. 26-5. Use of adjustable stop on coil winders.

S. A. Emery, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements to transformer cases.

Fred Kammyer, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to PD-5 set screw.

Donald M. List, Bldg. 4-4. Guard pulley on clamp bolt assembly machine.

Fredrick H. Keuneke, Bldg. 17-3. Cover motor on hrushing machine.

J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-3. Provide air blow-out at segments punch.

C. D. Crist, Bldg. W2-1. Improvements at cooler top sanding table.

Silas F. Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to caution sign.

Edward F. Girvin, Bldg. 20-2. Installation of time relays on sole cutter.

J. A. Burton, Winter Street. Providing transportation racks for sealing rings.

Merle F. Morkoetter, Bldg. 26-B. Change sequence of welding "I" beams to iron.

Wayne L. Decker, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements in Mailing Section.

Florence J. Stocks, Bldg. 4-1. Changes in coil placing for stators.

Clarence Drake, Decatur. Install grease fittings on certain conveyors.

Victor E. Hall, Bldg. 17-4. Changes to rollers and bearings for balancing machine.

Loy H. Fink, Bldg. 22. Improvements to tray dollies.

Stanley T. Callow, Decatur. Changes to flange hooks for enameling.

Floren Lieberenz, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to clamps for condensers.

James E. Quinn, Bldg. 17-2. Installing guard at grinder.

Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 6-B. Providing rack for oil pans.

K. O. McKinney, Bldg. 4-3. Provide chutes at certain punch presses

Douglas S. Heckman, Bldg. 22. Improvements to 50-pound tote boxes.

Catherine Blomberg, Bldg. 26-2. Install glass shield at welding torch.

Clair A. Wiebke, Bldg. 26-B. Providing material for conveyor hooks.

Sylvester Rodman, Bldg. 26-1. Use of lock washer for certain bushing assemblies.

R. S. Williams, Bldg. 19-5. Change the ordering length of certain copper.

Ed H. Dunlap, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at reamer.

Kenneth D. Malott, Bldg. 4-3. Furnishing ring gauge for rabbet on certain bases.

Kenneth D. Malott, Bldg. 4-3. Core certain bearing housing.

Louis D. Hopper, Bldg. 10-1. Providing heating and ventilating units in pent house.

E. E. Schoenlein, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to PD-5 operating, printing and release coils.

Jack S. Teeple, Decatur. Installation of automatic stock-up for shaft machines.

Clarence Drake, Decatur. Furnishing tool for cleaning bar pins in dipping oven.

Arthur Duhamell, Bldg. 26-1. Attach iron holders to winding machines.

Q. E. Romey, Bldg. 4-3. Change location of model numbers on stators.

Harry M. Rollins, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at white test.

Opal K. Resler, Bldg. 17-2. Changes to insulation on certain motors.

Clarence C. Scheiman, Bldg. 26-4. Change die for switch support.

Clair A. Wiebke, Bldg. 26-B. Provide stamp holder for bell cases.

Louis Stalf, Bldg. 4-4. Change sequence of assembling connecting rings.

Ora A. Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Standardizing pins for stator jigs.

Sylvester Rodman, Bldg. 26-1. Installing guard at grinder.

Arthur Duhamell, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements to conveyor.

Forest W. Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-3. Guard pump belt and pulley.

Clair A. Wiebke, Bldg. 26-B. Improvements at certain windows.

Francis B. Thomas, Bldg. 20-2. Add certain printing to "M" and "P" sized paper.

Gustave Doepke, Bldg. W2-1. Add cotter pin hole to bearing studs on CM-123.

John J. Gerbers, Bldg. 4-3. Providing special tool holder for P. & J.

Edwin Daugherty, Bldg. 12-B. Changes in the method of waxing paper tubes.

Howard Rohr, Bldg. 10-1. Changes to protection cage at switchboard.

Levi Carpenter, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at assembly.

Effie Wyatt, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at conveyor.

Ed J. Kaliker, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to name-plate etching.

Robert J. Arnet, Bldg. 4-1. Providing ground test at insulation bench.

Clarence C. Hanks, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to thinner containers.

Robert J. Lasch, Winter Street. Changes to pickling baskets.

Eberhardt F. Holzworth, Bldg. 4-B. Changes at conveyor.

Gus Schurenberg, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at compound tank.

James O. Robinson, Bldg. 4-1. Providing special wrench for adjusting wedge cutter.

Vivian M. Renbarger, Bldg. 17-1. Use of staple sealer for boxing bearings, etc.

Lewis E. Lahrman, Bldg. 4-B. Improvements at swinging doors.

Joseph H. Faurote, Bldg. 6-2. Improvements at cutoff saw.

Lloyd A. Coblentz, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to platform.

John Helper, Bldg. 19-2. Improvements at dip tank.

John Helper, Bldg. 19-2. Changes at dip tanks.

Arthur Blume, Bldg. 4-2. Providing stickers for certain test lamps.

Thos. W. Cannon, Bldg. 17-3. Remove certain spacers from schedules.

R. H. Siebert, Bldg. 20-1. Install glass guard at sub-lathe.

Roscoe Markley, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at conveyor.

Frank Lemish, Bldg. W2-1. Installing screen at welder pump.

Orval Haver, Bldg. 17-1. Rearrange certain machines in Collector Department.

John E. Donaghy, Bldg. 4-4. Install counter on riveter.

Dorothea C. Swank, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at rheostat check.

Edward L. Hart, Bldg. 17-3. Simplifying stator rack unloading from truck.

Charles A. Laubscher, Bldg. 17-3. Installing guard at pyrotip.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-3. Install guard at punch press.

Harry Ganther, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at varnish pump.

Ed H. Dunlap, Bldg. 4-4. Install belt guard at commutator reamer.

D. Aughenbaugh, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at grinders.

Harold C. Kiel, Bldg. 4-2. Providing guard for air device on keyway miller.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Providing holder for gauges.

Angela A. Marich, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at group incentive window.

Charles M. Bender, Bldg. 4-4. Add bushing to drill jig.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-3. Furnish guard at yarn packer.

Daniel E. Aughenbaugh, Bldg. 4-2. Extend oiler pipes on machine 21662.

Ned Foster, Bldg. 4-4. Provide guard at lathe.

Wm. W. Johnson, Bldg. 17-4. Install guard at grinder.

Clarence Watterson, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to stator racks.

Regina Heckman, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to guard at coil winder.

Earl Greenlee, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at three-phase test brake.

Herbert C. Brockmeyer, Bldg. 4-2. Installing cover at switchgear.

Edward G. Taylor, Bldg. 4-3. Providing special tool for motor repair.

Ben Hawk, Bldg. 6-1. Providing special bench for motors in racks.

Gerhard A. Fischbach, Bldg. 12-B. Install shield at circle saws.

Charles E. Archer, Bldg. 4-6. Improvements to mailing pouches.

John N. Madden, Bldg. 10-1. Use of plywood for certain cabinet work.

G-E Comforters Available Through Employees' Store

Electric Blankets Designed To Provide Uniform Heat Throughout The Night

A limited number of the new General Electric comforters, often called electric blankets are available to employees through the Employees' Stores at unusually attractive prices. These comforters, last word in modern living are designed to provide uniform controlled heat throughout the night whatever the outside temperatures may be.

Made of light-weight, soft flannel material in pink, the wired area measures 48 by 72 inches. The complete comforter is 72 by 96 inches allowing ample material for tucking in at the sides. The comforter is bound with sateen in contrasting shade.

More restful sleep is achieved in a constant temperature. With the comforter the temperature is held steady through the unique control; as the temperature in the bedroom changes, the thermostat operates a micromatic switch, turning the current on or off as the temperature decreases or increases. The control range is 63 deg., F., so that no current will flow if the bedroom temperature remains constant and the bedroom temperature can decrease 63 deg. F. and the selected temperature will be maintained. From the mid-position, adjustments may be made 20 deg., F. either way. Except in extreme weather, once a comfortable adjustment has been located, it should not be necessary to re-adjust the control.

Club Membership Cards Distributed

More than 28,000 G-E Club membership cards will have been distributed at the close of this week, it is announced by C. E. Slater, club secretary. The extent of the distribution may be appreciated when it is realized that the number of cards would be sufficient to supply approximately one member of every family in Fort Wayne.

Employees are asked to value the cards and prevent their use by any persons other than to whom they are issued. The cards will offer free admittance to many events such as motion picture shows, Christmas parties, family parties, amateur shows, and similar events.

General Service Family Party

Employees of the General Service Division will enjoy a family party to be held at the G-E Club on Friday evening, November 12. The affair will start at 8 o'clock with a program designed to please both adults and children. In addition to games and contests a program of vaudeville acts and motion pictures will be presented during the course of the evening.

The affair is in charge of the following committee: E. J. O'Neill, chairman; Ralph Sample, J. Singleton, L. Hopper, J. Madden, S. Nyboer, J. Fulk, Al Miller, Wm. Schible, F. Burkett, Ed Girvin, Ted Wagoner, Marguerite Suelzer and C. Scott.

G-E Male Chorus To Open Season

The G-E Male Chorus will open its season of activities on next Wednesday evening, November 10, when it will present a program at the Nebraska School at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers organization. The chorus program will start at 8 o'clock and will include several specialities as well as numbers by the chorus.

Rehearsals are going forward for the minstrel show to be given at the G-E Club on Sunday, December 12. Employees who wish to take part in the show are asked to report at the next rehearsal to be held on Monday evening at 5:15 in Building 16-2.

The chorus is under the direction of Bernard English.

PAINT SAFETY ZONES

As a safety measure yellow lines have been painted from the overpass ramps throughout the factory courts for the use of pedestrians. Employees are requested to walk in the area between the lines on their way to and from the entrance gates.

Football History

(Continued from Page 1)

so he became a member of the first football team in Fort Wayne, playing Quarterback or Halfback witb great credit to his team and himself. Many of our players were ex-college players and several were, like Mr. Hadley, employed at "The Lights." Bert Olds, known to most present employees and his brother, Charlie, a famous Purdue Halfback, frequently played on that team. Stephen B. Fleming, still a resident of Fort Wayne, and a famous Georgetown University Fullback, and Mr. Hadley made a wonderfully strong pair behind the line.

Time gradually slows up an athlete and after a few years, Mr. Hadley devoted himself to the game of tennis where he excelled as in the other sports. Now, I understand, he has taken up golf, which we hope he may continue to play for many years. Mr. Hadley was, in whatever game he engaged, a true sportsman, always honest, fair, and considerate as I am sure you fellow employees have always found him to be in his work at the General Electric Company. My lifetime of close association with Arthur is one of my happiest recollections.

LOOKING BACK 48 YEARS

in which Mr. Hadley recounts some of the interesting highlights in his career.

By A. L. HADLEY



Mr. Hadley in 1889 and—



Mr. Hadley in 1937.

I graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in June, 1889, receiving a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. The subject of my thesis was "Alternating Current Machines", and as part of the thesis work an experimental single phase transformer was built and tested.

Mr. Hunting, formerly manager of the Fort Wayne Works, was primarily responsible for my coming to Fort Wayne. We had roomed together for several years. He graduated in 1888, and had gone to the Fort Wayne Electric Company at Fort Wayne, as an electrical engineer, and before leaving had told me he would see what he could do about locating me here if there should be an opening.

Soon after graduation I got a position in the Gardner, Mass., Electric Light Company, with the understanding that I should be given work in various departments, which included dynamo tending, inside house wiring, outside transmission line work, etc., a sort of students' course. After spending several months at this, I procured an inside job operating an engine lathe in a machine shop. After a few weeks at this job I received a telegram from Mr. Hunting stating that there was an opening at Fort Wayne for testing "Slattery" transformers. As a result I started for the west within the next few days, arriving in Fort Wayne November 10th, and starting work November 11, 1889. I have Mr. Hunting to thank for many of my opportunities and long stay with the Company.

As I had never been out of New England, and Indiana seemed a long way off, it appeared to me quite an adventure. I thought I would at least stay a year, but did not return home to visit for two years. Little did I think that I would stay in Fort Wayne so long. This was at a time that electrical development was specially for street lighting and indoor lighting, and was developing rapidly. I have lived to see a great many interesting developments worked out in the Fort Wayne factories. I consider one of the chief returns for an engineer's work (or it has been so at least in my case) is the fact that it is of a constructive nature and intensely interesting.

When I came to Fort Wayne the principal business was the manufacture of the "Slattery" induction system. This included a series of high frequency, 140 cycles, single phase alternators, a line of single phase transformers, instruments, etc. These were built for municipal installation largely. The voltage was 1,000, the generators being rated in lights capacity based on 16-candle-power, 50 watt lamps, such as 500 light size, 1,000 light size, 2,000 light size, etc. The transformers were insulated principally with cotton insulation and orange shellac. The cores of the transformers were built up of special steel, cut in strips and stacked "cob-house" fashion as it were. These transformers showed up very good core losses and efficiencies, the core losses being low when the transformers were new. The steel at that time however, was subject to considerable increase in loss due to ageing. For testing use the measuring instruments we had were the Cardew Voltmeter, and for measuring current the "Thomson Balance" and Siemens Galvanometer.

The number of employees at that time I would judge to range somewhere between 75 and 150.

Also the Jenny Arc Light Dynamo was being built in small quantities for series arc lighting, 30 amperes at 30 volts per lamp. Also these machines were built as compound wound D-C generators for incandescent lighting.

After a year or two, about 1891, I was transferred to work in the laboratory which was then chiefly a chemical laboratory equipped for developing an electrolyte for an alkali storage battery under Mr. Slattery. Dr. C. R. Dryer had been employed as chemist, having been chemist at the Fort Wayne High School for a long time. The writer had to do with the developing of the plates and making tests of the batteries. The electrolyte was zincate of potash; the plates copper oxide and zinc. Several sets of experimental batteries were built for operating street cars, one of which was equipped and was run around Fort Wayne usually at night time. Due principally to the effect of the cold on the electrolyte, increasing its resistance, etc., this work was abandoned.

The writer was then (about 1893) appointed as assistant to Mr. Hunting who was doing development work with Mr. C. S. Bradley who had patents on three phase rotating field A-C induction motors along the lines of similar motors which were being developed in Europe by Dobrovolsky.

A short time after this (about 1893) the writer was employed as assistant to Mr. Wood, and deems himself fortunate in being associated so many years with a man so versatile in practical ideas of developing electrical apparatus, and who was always ready to discuss problems with any of his men and to assist them in their difficulties.

A big step in the advance of the Fort Wayne Electric Works came with the advent of the "Wood" arc system which Mr. Wood had developed in Brooklyn, New York. This business was bought by Mr. R. T. McDonald for the Fort Wayne Company about 1891, and it was transferred to this company, along with patterns, tools and machinery. The new system included besides the "Wood" arc dynamos, also arc lamps, station equipment, etc.

Mr. Wood developed a series of bi-polar D-C generators and motors which were designated by some as "bull frog" type as these bi-polar generators stood on four feet which were part of the cast magnet frame. The armatures of these machines, as were also the rotating armatures of the "Slattery" alternators, had smooth cores, the windings being wound over the surface of the cores and held by bands. In the case of the "Wood" arc dynamo the Gramme ring construction was used, the core at first being made up of soft round wire, but later on was changed to laminated steel of better magnetic material, reducing the losses and the heating a great deal. The bi-polar D-C generator frames were numbered from 000 up to 9,—twelve sizes, the larger sizes being wound for 500 volts, as railway generators. The smooth core D-C armatures were changed over to slotted armatures which at that time were designated as "iron clad."

The next main step in the progress of the Fort Wayne Works was the development of the "Wood" alternating current system. The revolving armature, high frequency single phase, 140 cycles, was made no longer with the surface winding over the core, but with a special patented laminated construction, the revolving armature having a concentric winding on each pole to match the windings on the field frame. The field frame was made of cast iron including the pole pieces. The pole pieces got over heated and slots about ¾ inch deep were cast in the face of the projections for the poles, reducing the losses materially. However, a laminated pole piece was later designed by Mr. Wood for casting in the cast iron frame of the alternator field. This served to reduce the heating and increase the capacity a great deal. The cast in laminated poles with certain improvements are being used today in the pole pieces of our MPL exciters.

The writer was closely associated with Mr. Wood in making tests and calculations for these developments.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bogus Collector Victimizes Widow

The following incident, recently reported to the Personnel Department in which the widow of an employee was victimized serves as a warning to all employees to guard against outside influence in matters pertaining to projects operated in connection with employment at the Fort Wayne Works.

In the incident in question the widow of an employee was approached by a man who in a plausable manner explained that he was a representative of the General Electric Company and averred tbat the deceased employee's family had a balance of $85.00 due from the Mutual Benefit Association. The stranger explained, however, that it was necessary for bim to obtain certain papers, certificates and doctors' statements to enable bim to collect the money for the beneficiaries.

The sum demanded was $27.00 but after some deliberation the bogus collector compromised on a fee of $22.00 which was paid.

After the man's departure the woman became suspicious and upon the advice of neighbors called the Personnel Department, and tben learned that she had been victimized. A report of the matter was made to officials of the Better Business Bureau who stated that there had been several incidents of a similar nature within the past year, and gave assurance that every effort would be made to apprehend the pseudo collector.

There are, of course, no charges in connection with settlements made by the MBA which is a non-profit organization operated solely for the benefit of its members.

Construction Help

(Continued from Page 1)

an architectural and constructional point of view, including decoration and color schemes, if requested.

Hundreds of plans are being reviewed and revised for outsiders, and the department is only too glad to do the same for fellow employees, particularly as it is important to the Company to have as many examples as possible of a good house completely G-E equipped.

The service is free to all and certainly to the employees of tbe Company.

Public Speaking Class Holds First Banquet

The Public Speaking Class held its first banquet at the YMCA Wednesday evening, October 27th. The class members brought guests and made it a real dinner occasion.

G. V. Lordier and N. J. Singleton acted as toastmasters.

Those giving talks and their subjects were:

Paul Barnum, A Glorious Adventure; John Collins, Hobbies; Gordon Harvey, Sailing; Everett Keese, Our Comic Strips; Max Orr, Boulder Dam; Marion Patty, Happiness; Henry Reidenbach, Tbe American Flag; Dean Schaffer, Spies of Industry in Action; True Sheets, Salesmanship; Norbert Welch, Vacations.

Louis Gocke, who was a guest, gave a short talk, also.

An electric clock is one gift for the family that looks as if it costs more than what you pay for it. See the different models at the Employees' Store.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

CIRCUS NOTES

Jay Greer, Bldg. 20-2, is in the dog house as far as his family is concerned. A week before the circus was scheduled he had his wife get the children ready and the family ambled to the Club. After waiting in select seats for something to happen for a long period, he finally investigated and found the circus was the following week.

Kid days for Carl Goetz, Bldg. 4-1 office, apparently are not over yet. He was seen Sunday night at the circus throwing popcorn in the air and trying to catch it.

Florence Hazlett, Bldg. 20-1, tried to pass the doorman by presenting her street car pass. A committee was quickly assembled to pass on the case and after deliberation it was decided to let Florence see the show on the strength of the pass.

Ken Boger, Bldg. 4-6, was the biggest kid in the bleacher section at the circus Saturday p. m.

Hearing the foaming sizzle of a fire extinguisher, Bldg. 4-2, "South Enders" looked around to find Al Woodward, ace trucker, holding the nozzle of the erupting extinguisher with a look of dogged determination. Investigation showed there was no fire. "Woody" had maneuvered his truck into the extinguisher with the resulting eruption. Was his face red?

Sure they had a good time. Just ask the Wire and Insulation Department gang about their visit to the Richard Cullens ———

Do you like to skate? You do? Swell! Bldg. 18-B wants to see you at Bell's rink Friday, November 26. You can get your tickets from any of the messengers, or at the candy stand in Bldg. 18-B.

Marcella Miller, Bldg. 19-5, is advised that the post office is again carrying stamps. She sent a letter last week without a stamp but the recipient was so glad to receive it that he gladly paid the postage due.

Dillo Patten, Bldg. 8-1, is going to the dogs. It was touching to see a stray bestowing his affection on Dillo the other day.

Lewis (Bing) Fox of Bldg. 19-5, the weather prophet, can tell when we are going to have a real old-fashioned cold winter. Bing has started to grow a mustache and the old-timers who work with him know what it means.

Mrs. Marie Blessing was surprised with a farewell potluck dinner Tuesday noon, October 26th, in Bldg. 4-1. Marie is leaving the company to take up her duties as a housewife. We wish you lots of happiness, Marie. The following girls participated at the dinner: Florence Stocks, Dorothy Burton, Hazel Henschen, Esther Saalfrank, Hilda Puff, Dorothy Jensen, Zella Scheen, Elta Everly, Mildred McMillan, Mary Sueltzer, Clara Huey, Bea Roach, Berniel French, Vera Freeman, Voyce Brumbaugh, Grace Boegel, Grace Nichles, Josephine Confer, Martha Von Deylan, Marie Wickelman.

DO PICTURES LIE?



When Chief Grimme and Harry Feaser of the Patrol Service returned from Texas and points south they offered this photograph as evidence of a successful trip. We reproduce the photograph of Harry in good faith. Use your own judgment about asking for enough for a meal.

Tom Daugherty, supervisor of wire traffic in Bldg. 8, has a penchant for pie. The other evening, while he and his girl friend were visiting her mother, he was asked by his girl's mother if he cared for pie. He replied that a small portion would be very acceptable. The mother left several whole pies of different internal construction on the kitchen table and told Tom to select his favorite brand. She left the room for a few minutes and when she returned she was greeted by a collection of empty plates and the floral work on some of these were badly damaged. The next day the boys in the garage detected small fragments of October pumpkin in Tom's ears.

Anyone wishing to advertise, please see either Ralph Solt or Dorwin Kessler of Bldg. 17-2, the advertisement will be shown in the most conspicuous places and rates are quoted at $1.25 an hour.

We haven't space for it here but if you want to hear something weird, get Harold Mettler, Bldg. 6-3, to tell you how far out on the Kankakee marsh he dropped a solitary duck from a dizzy height directly into the bottom of the boat. We used to enjoy "The Tales from the Arabian Nights," but somehow this has them shaded.

Since his trip to Covington, Ky., Carl Weber, Bldg. 26-B, seems to be under the spell of "Melaukonkus." Was it the southern beauties or the southern hospitality?

Joe Fagan sure has ways and means of getting places. It sure seems that a camera is an elegant password to the actresses' quarters.

LIQUID DIET

George Murray of Bldg. 19-5 fell out of his chair the other day and as a result is wearing a bandage on his cheek. The co-workers of George suggest he rob an airplane of a safety belt so it won't happen again.

Vera Nelson of Bldg. 17-2 has been duly initiated into the realms of grandmotherhood and it proved to be rather a wet proposition.

Ed (Red) Rehnen of Bldg. 19-5 says that whoever wants to bet on Minnesota hereafter can — he is through with betting from now on.

George Clancy, Bldg. 19-5, was minus a lunch one noon. Upon opening his lunch recently for a little "snack," he found that the container held only coffee. He is now thinking of getting up earlier and packing his lunch himself.

Ted (Honey Boy) Schlup of Bldg. 19-5 has given up his honey business and gone into the golf business. Ted is now the local agent for a large concern. Get your next year's supply of golf balls now at a big discount.

As far as we have been able to determine up to date, Harry Haberkorn still holds the Meter Department crown for catching big fish. Photographs prove the point. Harry will have to keep busy, however, for it is reported that Omer Mettler is no slouch when it comes to getting the big ones and he may overthrow the Kingfish.

Bernard Adams, Bldg. 19-4, is happy in the arrival of a baby daughter.

Everyone in Bldg. 17-2 is wondering who that certain person is who works on the third trick maintenance gang who wiped up the floor at Bell's skating rink one recent Sunday afternoon. That's all right, Frank Peterson, we all have our "ups and downs" when learning to skate.

Well, it can't be the weather that is making Walter Kryder of Bldg. 17-2 shed his clothes (starting with his tie), so it must be the manual labor. Well, we hate to think what might happen if the strain gets any greater. Walt might have to join a nudist colony.

"Louie" Gocke, Bldg. 4-4, was very much disappointed last week when he didn't go to the circus and found out later that they had a cotton candy machine there.

No doubt you will all want to be hearing the G-E male chorus since the addition of their new bass soloist, Mabel Wilson, Bldg. 4-5. Well, well, we didn't know you sang bass, Mabel. She had some difficulty convincing the manager she didn't, to, when someone signed her name to an application blank recently.

Bob Poore, Bldg. 19-5, got so excited after bowling two 200 games at the Club that he couldn't stay on his feet for the last game and as a consequence he wound up with a 116. Sometimes one just can't stand prosperity.

None of the band boys were stung by a bee. Some people have writer's cramp but those boys have musical lips this week.

KNOW THEM?



A number of former employees recently held a reunion at the home of Mary Monce to talk over the "good old days." Those present were Mary Monce, Marguette Bennett, Nellie Hommeyer, Carrie Barva, Hannah Hitzeman, Blanche Reese, Blanche Bell, Louella Muschlectner, Louise Brudi, Alma Koenig, Esther Welker, Louella Heckman, Maime Blotkamp, Edith Lepper, Olga Hanour, Minnie Lamle, Lillian Bostick, Clara Hoener, Ella Patz and Bessie Chapman. Miss Chapman and Miss Patz are still at the Works.

Rosemund Schooley and Dorothy Johnston, Bldg. 17-3, gave a Halloween party at Dorothy's home on Thursday. Bunco was played and there were favors for those present. The honor guest was Mrs. Olive Devilbiss, formerly of Bldg. 17-3.

At the mere suggestion by Art Brandberger, Bldg. 4-3, that the next girl to mess up his good hat would get kissed, he was practically mobbed on the elevator last week. Be more careful in your threats next time.

Ned Foster of Bldg. 4-4, came in one day last week with scratches all over his arms and gave the old alibi that a cat did the engraving, but my, what wide nails that cat had, Ned.

If honors were given to the nearest life-like impersonation of Judge Puffle they would surely go to Glenn Miller, Bldg. 17-3. His stories (like the Judge's almost the impossible) go like this: Last week while out fishing someone shot at him from the bank, but Glenn ducked and the bullet missed him. Again somcone shot; this time Glenn saw the bullet leave the gun barrel and land on the side of the Wabash river. Now, beat these two, will you?

Lois Parker, Bldg. 4-4, seems to have a passion for silverware, for the girls say she was highly embarrassed last week when she walked out of a diner with a spoon in her hand.

CHEAPER TO WALK

Charlie Getts, Bldg. 10-1, is avoiding all invitations to ride with Harry Skevington. Harry ran out of gas Friday morning and had a flat tire Monday morning. When he offered to take Charlie home Monday evening, the latter thought it was a safe bet since all the bad luck had already happened. Nevertheless Harry again ran out of gas and after a six-block walk to a filling station, Charlie discovered that Harry had forgot his pocketbook and so Charlie had to come across. Charlie kinda wishes he would have followed his first hunch to have Mrs. Getts call for him.

Lucille Zuick, Bldg. 17-3, gave a shower last Saturday for Elenor Fritche, who is to be married on November 6th. Those present were: Sarah Moore, Evelyn Oberlin, Gladys Mosshammer, Louise Root, Thelma Rehm and Fern Elder.

Weston Walters, Bldg. 17-3 office, keeps watching the Works News for his name, but says he isn't lucky enough to get it in. In case you don't know Weston, he's the guy with the picture of his wife and Packard coupe on his desk. We all wonder which he admires the most—the wife or the car.

George Langenberg, Bldg. 17-3 office (formerly a Minnesota University man), drove five hundred miles to see his good old "Alma Mater" get defeated last Saturday. George says the boys aren't as good as they used to be.

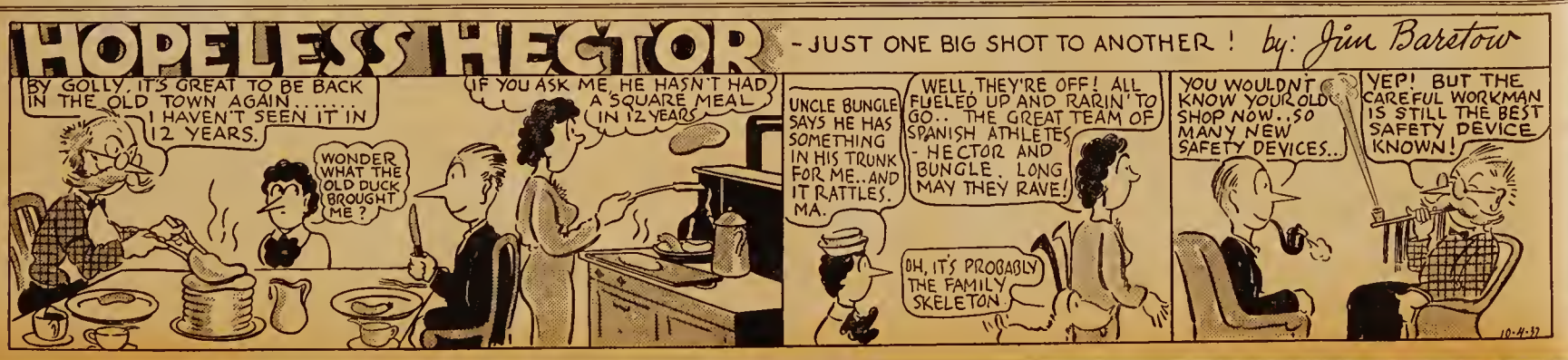
Mary Evans, Bldg. 26-2, should write a testimonial on the goodness of milk served at the Works Restaurant. She was seen diluting it with water recently.

Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2, has finally been convinced that a dice has six sides and not four. The boys almost had to take one of the ivories apart to prove the point.

Charlie Poe and Charlie Hartman are real pet collectors. When a cat and a dog trotted into the plant the boys made a wild dash. Poe came up with the dog, a black eye and four scratches. Hartman had to be content with the cat and a couple of bumps. Both insist it was the cat they were after.

The second shift girls of white armature of Bldg. 4-4 gave a dinner last Thursday and they were supposed to meet on a certain street corner. Margaret Bennett arrived at the corner bright and early and waited and waited, first standing on one foot, then the other, but after two hours of this foot shifting she woke up to the fact that she was just a day ahead of schedule.

It has been reported that Marjorie Hegerfeld, red-headed demure file clerk in Bldg. 6-3, has been playing the horses again. On one fine evening while out spinning with Jo Miller, she broke both legs of a wooden horse which was put there to block the street, smashing the red lantern. All handicaps have been ordered removed from the streets until Marjorie learns to drive.



THINK THEN ACT

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GET HOME SAFE

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 October 29, 1937 NO. 10



SO RED THE ROSE . . .

As George S. Jameson, longest service employee in River Works places the daily tribute to the late Prof. Elihu Thomson on his desk. John A. McManus, for 34 years secretary to the professor looks on.



BUSY "BILL" BILODEAU . . .

Versatile Pittsfield Works employee, all set to tickle guitar strings and tumbler tops with his clever fingers and so make music for the ether waves to scatter around half a world. Incidentally he made a hit with Major Bowes and received a good offer. He figured General Electric was a better bet and stayed on the job.

NEARLY 100 YEARS . . .

Of service with the Company in one family are represented in this unique Erie Works group—a father and four sons. Seated are Jelmer Larson, Louis Larson (father) and Albine Larson. Standing (both seated and standing left to right) Vego (Vic) Larson and Elmer Larson. This family has been with the Erie Works for a collective total of 91 years, all of which time has been spent in the Motor Division, Bldg. 6.
Vego came with the Works Jan. 14, 1920, has 17 years 10 months. He is a boring mill operator. Elmer was employed May 11, 1917, has 20 years and 5 months, and is a milling machine operator; Jelmer was employed May 12, 1915, has 22 years and 5 months and is a boring mill operator. Louis Larson, the father, is retired. He was employed as a coremaker from Aug. 3, 1918, to Feb. 18, 1935, having 16½ years' service. Albine was employed Sept. 26, 1923, has 14 years and is a radial drill operator.





IT REALLY RAN . . .

This 1897 electric automobile, built by the late Prof. Elihu Thomson of Lynn and others. At the left holding the seat is W. G. Fisher, still in River Works and at the right, contemplating the strange vehicle, is H. O. Westendorf, retired, for many years in the Boston Office.

"THE ROCKIES, FAR AWAY" . . .

Might well be the title of this unusual photo taken from 8000 feet up and flying at 2 miles a minute by Herman R. Wenner of the Incandescent Lamp Department in Cleveland. He won the "Certificate of Merit" from the Photographers' Association of America.



CARELESSNESS BREEDS CONTEMPT



THEY CHECK SAFETY . . .

Inter-works Testing Safety Committee meet at Schenectady to devise ways and means of making it safer for test men to work in the various Works of the Company.
Seated (left to right) C. E. Merris, Philadelphia; Claude Reid, Erie; F. L. Kemp, Schenectady, chairman; N. J. Horrigan, West Lynn; A. T. Comstock, River Works and George E. Sanford, Chairman of General Safety Committee of the Company.
Standing: R. J. Hoffman, Fort Wayne; L. R. Abbott, Bloomfield; C. A. Cowdery, Bridgeport; A. A. Tillou, Pittsfield; E. S. Lee and S. A. Yingling, Schenectady.



THEY PASS ALL TESTS . . .

Do General Electric fractional-horsepo the kind of motors that run your washin jobs. Here we see Elmer Scherr, left, a Wayne Works checking fields with the f the safest surroundings.



ROLLING UP PLATE . . .

Steel to make a combustion chamber for occupies the attention of Henry Smith in this steel shell will be welded into a solid strains imposed by service. Tremendous p steel bend easily.



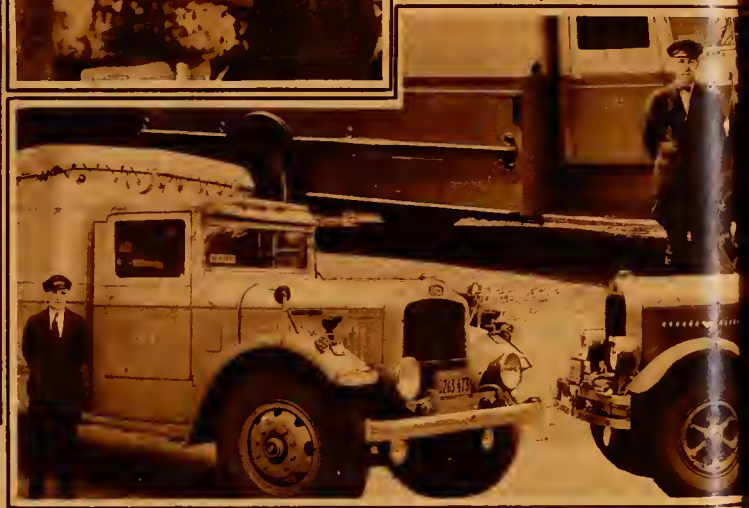
EARLY IN THE MORNING . . .

Just as the sun had started its daily journey along came Henry Johnson, River Works photographer and took this unusual view of the River Works across the Saugus when the tide was out.



EAGER EYES KEEP . . .

Watch as "Bob" Bonneville, Pittsfield Works, operates his punch press in the Tank Welding Dept. "Bob" knows his stuff and didn't seem to mind the photographer who caught this unusual angle shot of him at work.



COURIERS OF THE NIGHT . . .

These five men and their sturdy trucks travel every night over busy highways carrying They're crack drivers every one, with thousands of miles of safe driving behind them Philadelphia, 100,000 miles without an accident. Lower right, Leon E. Rogers, Lyn dent. Upper right, all Schenectady, Fred Failing, 193,913 miles; Lawrence Murt Sanborn, 123,906 miles.



THESE ARE THE FOLKS . . .

Who make the "yardsticks of the electrical indust white starched smocks and take on precision jobs outing at Georgetown while the photographer re can spot the couple who are in the picture twice?

SAFETY ALWAYS PAYS

other words,
other similar
night, in Fort
able and amid

oil furnace
Works. Later
withstanding
s makes the

express matter.
es A. McBride,
without an acci-
es and Clifford



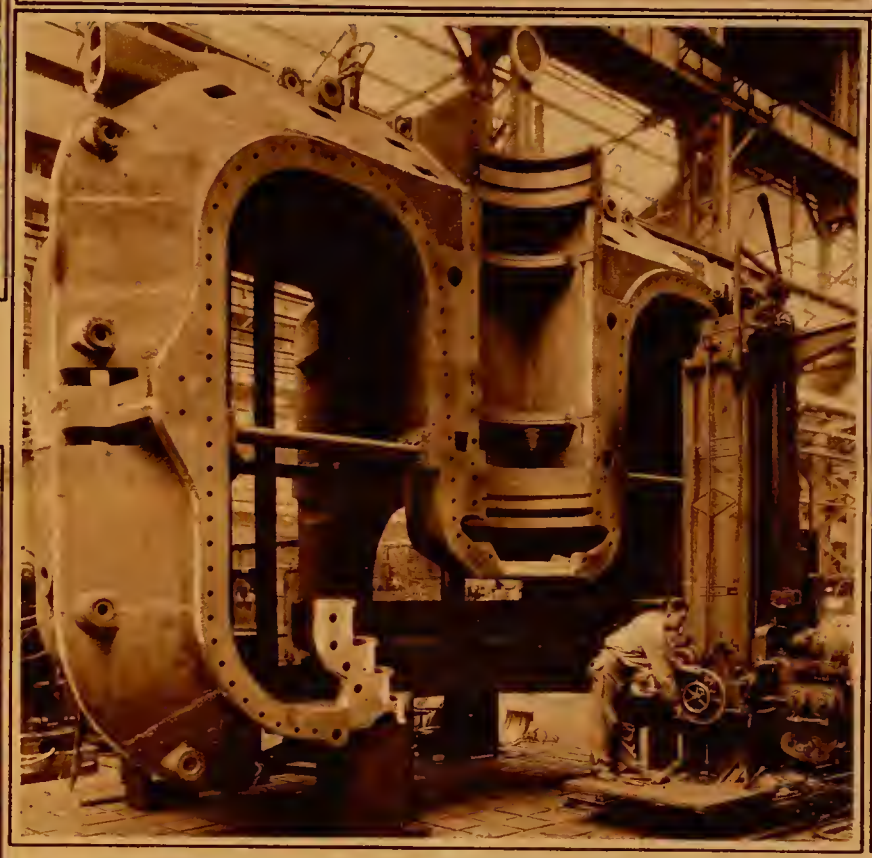
THE LAST HAUL . . .

Frank "Sherlock" Holmes, veteran tractor operator in Pittsfield Works, starts out on his last trip before retiring on pension after 20 years of service.



IT'S A TIGHT FIT . . .

That A. Recheizer, of the turbine department in Schenectady Works is checking on this giant control valve for a big turbine. Mr. Recheizer is a 1936 Coffin Award winner.



HAND DRILLING ALL . . .

The holes in this monster turbine shell in Schenectady Works would hardly be possible but John Sciocchetti finds it comparatively easy with this portable drill. Such operations are daily routine in the huge shops where some of the world's largest machines are made.



MANY SPINDLES FLY . . .

Merrily around in switchgear parts as Wilhelm Gneiting, Philadelphia Works guides the intricate tool. Notice he has no sleeves in his shirt . . . no sir, for sleeves could easily get tangled up in the moving tools and cause serious injury.



nn Works. Daily they dress up in
sed a moment at their first annual
terity. Oh, yes, how many readers
look sharply.

THINKING HATCHES IDEAS



DOCTORS AND NURSES ? ? ?

Not at all, but they are highly skilled employees in the West Lynn Works meter department with a group of visiting newspapermen. White starched smocks are the daily uniform of all employees and visitors too must get all dressed up before they can look around. Why? Because the tiniest speck of lint would seriously impair the accuracy of the extremely delicate instruments being made.



PERSISTENCE PLUS PUT . . .

Five hundred ($500) new dollars into the pockets of Harry E. Titus, expert mechanic of the Control Division in the Erie Works. His improved design of a magnet valve, achieved only after repeated failures, won the approbation of the Suggestion Committee and the substantial cash award. Mr. Titus has 20 years with the Company, 11 at Schenectady, and 9 at Erie.



A TWO-TORCH MAN . . .

Is "Al" Sooley in River Works as he brazes a copper casing for one of the 3000 luminaires recently ordered by the City of Detroit. Brazing takes skill and a knowledge of how metals oerform under heat. It's really playing with fire with practical results.



FOR BETTER PHOTOS . . .

The new General Electric exposure meter being used by R. E. Kidd, Publicity Department, Schenectady, was created. Made in the West Lynn Works, the new meter is a dual-purpose instrument for, in addition to its photographic uses, it can also be used as a light meter to determine correct lighting levels in the home. The meters are available to employees at a very favorable discount.

BRIGHTLY GLEAMING IN . . .

The morning sun is this brand new 1000-horsepower Diesel electric locomotive for Henry Ford as it takes the test track at Erie Works for its first workout. "Tommy" Rinn is in the cab ready to start rolling. Another one just like it is being put together in the Erie shops.

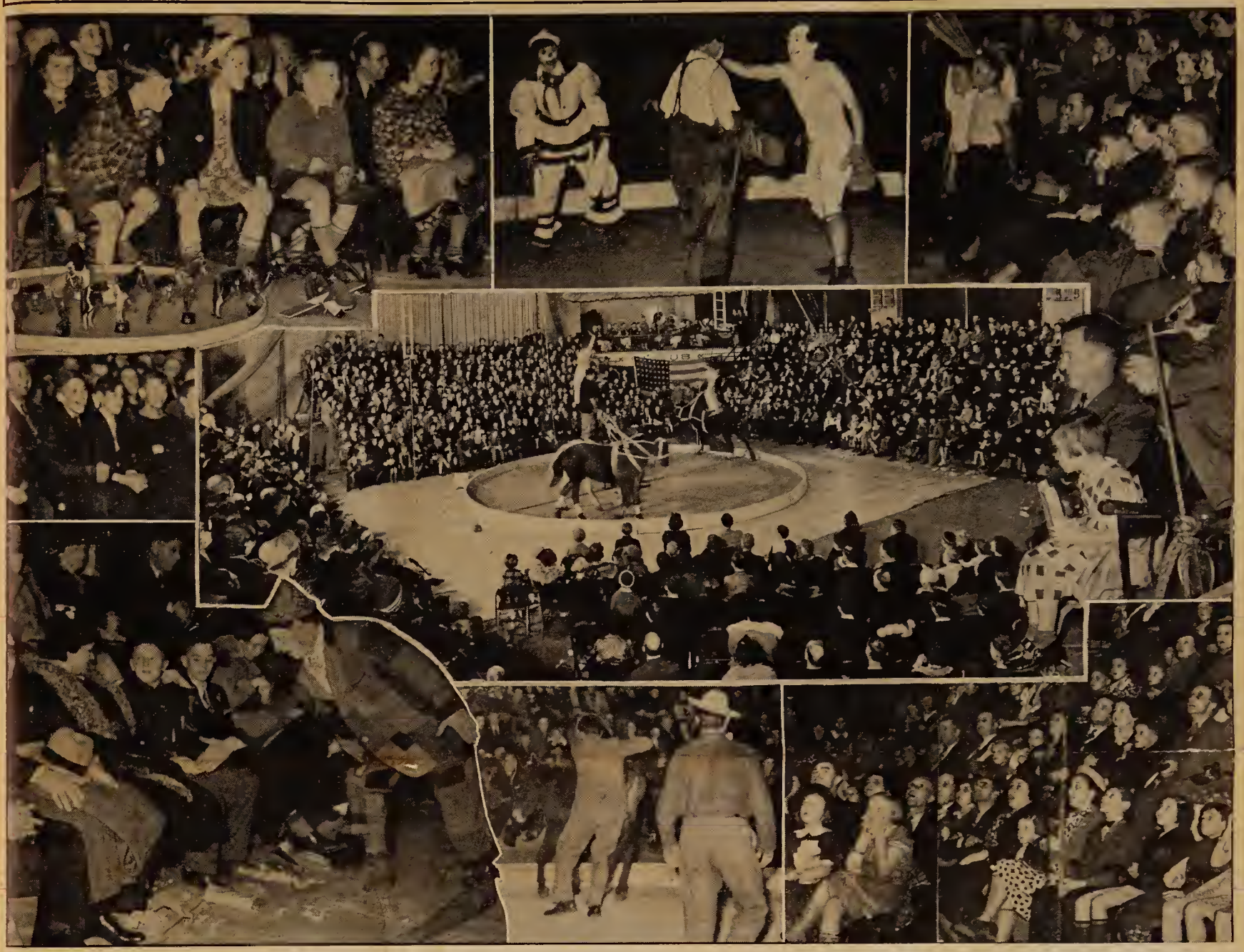




DOWN THE ALLEY . . .

Starts the ball as "Joe" Wood, dynamic manager of the Pittsfield Works store goes into action. This shot typifies what is going on in all Works from now on. Bowling is the most popular winter sport of countless hundreds of General Electric men and women. There are champions among them, too.

THEY ENJOYED THE G-E CLUB CIRCUS



BUTCH IS BACK

Back from an overseas jaunt that included visits to London, Glasglow, Edinburg, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Berlin and many other localities, Butch Vegalues returned to work on Wednesday morning. Butch's return to Fort Wayne was an auspicious occasion —so auspicious that the reception committee included the city police riot squad. After a trip to the police station on the strength of a faked telegram dealing with alleged violations of custom regulations the blue coats explained it was "all in fun" and gave Butch an official release.

Ramon Warneke, Winter Street, has put his inventive genius to some practical use. He reports that the baby rattle he made out of refrigerator parts is standing up well under life test but that it is somewhat hard on the furniture.

When a deputy cop gets his pocket picked, that's news. And when it's a burly six-foot Irishman like Howard Bennigan, Winter Street, for instance, we think it's almost worth a special edition. Maybe this fighting Irish blood isn't what it used to be.

Joe Burton, Winter Street, saw the G-E Club circus five times. When the doorkeeper asked him what he was doing there the fifth time Joe explained that he had forgotten to take his son the first four times.

ATTENTION, WALT

If Walt Sunier has another of those sugar-coated golf balls for prize "tall ones," we think Ruth English, Winter Street Drafting, has one coming. Her alibi for being late the other morning was that rats chewed up her radiator hose to get at the alcohol. O, yeah? I suppose they chew Mail Pouch and spit postcards, too!

Bill Glenn, Bldg. 6-1, fell off of the dock, into the boat, out of the boat, into the Crooked Lake, but he's still with us. Even the fish didn't want him.

And was he flabbergasted? Charlie Slater, Bldg. 4-6, sure was. After calling an electrician to fix the lights in Bldg. 16-3 to find the only trouble was he had failed to turn on the switch.

Joe Troendly and Al Topp have their Michigan hunting trip all planned, with the exception of arrangements for a gun bearer to help out Al.

Next time Nurse Carriager, Winter Street, shakes a pear tree she won't look up to see if any pears are falling. You only do things like that once and besides it's hard on the eyes, especially when a pear lands in one.

We wonder if Mary Hodson, Bldg. 4-3, is in the habit of leaving her downtown purchases in Reigal's cigar store.

Anyone wanting instructions on how to bowl 600 regular, see Popeye Patterson, Bldg. 4-3. All instructions free.

FANNED OUT

Bill Knaus, Winter Street, spent his vacation roaming the wilds of southern Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri without a single mishap. Upon returning home, however, a terrible misfortune befell him. He heard burglars in the house, so he set forth with club in hand to meet the foe in some dark closet. He was attacked with a mighty blow and his wife, rushing to his assistance, found that the wound upon his scalp was inflicted by an electric fan that had fallen off the shelf.

Irvin Lange, Winter Street, will soon have an auction sale on used Chevrolet parts. He bought out all the garage dealers on his trip from Clear Lake to Fort Wayne, which only took seven hours to make. On arriving at the city limits, his friends got out and took a street car home.

Arthur Maxham, Bldg. 6-3, received a slight token from his pals last Friday. It was not the occasion of his birthday, or well, in fact it wasn't the occasion of anything except as Art describes it, "The village half-wits gave me a package with a live mouse in it." The wide variety of comments struck us as peculiar.

June Krueckeberg, who before her marriage on September 24, was June Warner, was honor guest at a party given by the payroll girls, Bldg. 18-2, at the Berghoff Gardens. Mrs. Krueckeberg was presented with an appropriate gift.

THAR'S PEARLS IN THEM——

While eating oysters last Wednesday night Elmer Sible, Bldg. 19-4, found what he claims to be a pearl. Due to its large size and color, fellow employees claim the find to be only a bead. However, Elmer has the jewel carefully wrapped in several layers of tissue paper and locked up in his triple zipper pocketbook. Stores in Bloomingdale report a great increase in oyster sales and Elmer has developed a pronounced fishy odor due to searching so many oysters.

The reason Bob Scherer, Winter Street, is driving a new car, is because he did not stop soon enough with his old one. Bob is now taking lessons on how to follow city street cars without bumping into them.

Joe Carrier, Winter Street, laid some fancy cement work during his inventory vacation. It looks like he either put rubber in his cement or his boy was making mud pies.

Professor Rah! Rah! Fuller was unable to conduct his regular class last Saturday a. m. It is rumored that he had a nervous breakdown because the task of getting refrigeration information into the heads of his students was terrific.

Kenny Betts' old prize ring training came to the fore when the entertainment committee acknowledged the applause accorded them.

Need a coach? Merl Morketter, Bldg. 26-B, is backing a football team in the Jones Street parking lot.

MARRIAGES

Mildred Reese of Bldg. 19-5, daughter of E. C. Reese, Winter street, was married to Jack D. Griffith on Thursday, September 30th, at the Emmaus Lutheran Church. The young couple are now at home at 1201 Columbia Avenue.

Alma Landin of Bldg. 17-2 and George Frantz were married on October 16th at St. Joseph Church, and are now at home at 1126 Nelson street.

Lela Harden, a former employee of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, and Jesse Hahn, Bldg. 4-2, were united in marriage October 20th in this city.

Thurley Casner, Bldg. 4-4, and Joe Mosier were married last Saturday at North Manchester at the Zion's Lutheran Church.

Stella Rupp, Bldg. 4-6, became the bride of Fredrick Hagadorn on October 23d at the Church of the Brethren.

Congratulations to Bob Gollmer, who is a granddad for the second time.

Miss Dorothy Burton's most embarrassing moment was falling down the stairs. Dorothy displayed a little of her gracefulness last Wednesday night at the Emboyd.

Hal Staley's hamburger has nothing on the sandwich that Helen Bleke was seen showing around Winter Street the other morning. We are wondering if Helen actually got away with it.

New Trap Range At Lincolndale Placed In Use

Inter-Department League Opens Schedule. Employees Invited To Use Facilities

The new trap and skeet range operated by the G-E Rod and Gun Club was officially opened October 24 with many employees in attendance. McLane and Cooper won the attendance prizes.

The Inter-Department league opened its schedule with the following results: Tool Division defeated Main Office; Small Motor defeated Transformer and Apparatus; Plastics defeated Winter Street. The second round of matches will be held next Sunday. All other marksmen are invited to the range inasmuch that facilities enable other shooting while the league matches are in progress.

Many marksmen are using the range for practice purposes in anticipation of the G-E Handicap and Blind Bogy Tournament which will be held within a few weeks.



By Whatapal

Melching and Waldschmidt were the only lads to shoot a 200 score in the office league. Milt Bryan started with a 117 count. Do you suppose Milt ought to start on a diet or something? Did the girls bowl last week? If so, Irene must be saving the scores for her scrap book.

Joey Laisure missed the 600 total by one pin last week. Wish I could hit 'em like that. . . . Ellinger from Winter Street led his league with a 611 total. . . . Cunningham started with a 159 count but came back with a pair of 200 counts—which counts. . . . As I mentioned before, Hueber has his off nights.

Meyers led the way in his league with a 611 total; Daley was next with 607. . . . Red Mertz missed the 600 count by one pin. That was because Ed Yahne wouldn't bet with him. . . . Bill May started out with two ordinary scores, then brushed the hair out of his eyes and shot a big 259. Attention, hair net salesmen.

Hoimen Breidewstein, that juggler of figures, juggled his figures and led the Apparatus gang with a 620 total. Nice shootin', Bridde.

After Red Mertz got a two-bit bet out of one of his team mates he went to work and shot a nice 649. Carl Schoneherr was next with 631. Honey Boy Schlup was third, with 627, and Art Dicke was next with 609. Carl Tagtmeyer started out with a pair of 200 counts but slipped a little on the last game. Peterson shot a nice 597 total.

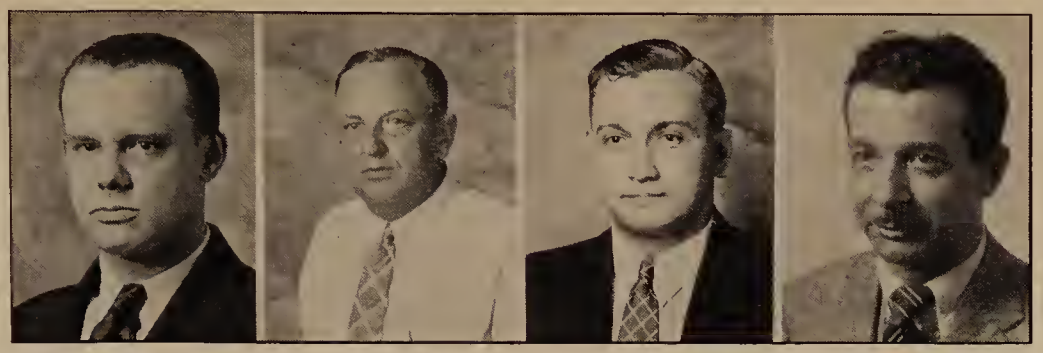
Gitter led the gang Friday night with a 604 total. Saaf was next with a 602. The rest of the boys are still practicing or practicing still.

DEATHS

Friends in Bldg. 26-B wish to extend their sympathies to John Staley in the death of his mother.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathy to Emil Ponsot in the death of his mother.

LEADS SUGGESTION AWARDS LIST



Glenn Burns — Clarence Hatfield — H. G. Thomas — Madarus Putt

LOOKING BACK FORTY-EIGHT YEARS

(Continued from Page 3)

This company enjoyed a large measure of prosperity in building and selling the "Wood" alternating system, both the single phase high frequency line, and the later 60 cycle line of machines, single phase, all of which had revolving armatures, stationary fields.

The first multi-phase revolving field type machines built at Fort Wayne were slow speed A-C generators to be driven by the Diesel oil engines, the first machine I recall being a 44 pole machine, 60 cycles, operating at 164 RPM. A full line of these generators was built, the work having been started at Schenectady and transferred to Fort Wayne on three sizes. A little later the ATB form P generators as built at Schenectady in higher speeds and having two bearings for belt drive, were transferred to Fort Wayne, at which time Mr. Wood made a lot of changes in the design of the frame, etc.

In the early days the business was largely for lighting purposes, the series arc machine being the leader for street lighting, and the single phase high frequency generator for house lighting. A large branch of our business was developed in the form of house meters, the Duncan meter, the type K meter, and the "Wood" meter. Mr. Morganthaler was associated for a long period of years in the development of these meters.

I have attempted only to call attention to a few of the earlier types that were built, and from which this company gradually built up in size until today the number of employees reaches far up into the thousands.

I might mention the development of the large D-C engine type generators which followed closely after the closing of the Siemens & Halske Plant at Chicago, the large generator business at that time being transferred to Fort Wayne. We built generators up to 16 poles, 800 KW, 120 RPM, these generators being much larger than any machines being built here in later years due to the fact that steam engines have been largely replaced by steam turbines and gas and oil engines, the speed of operation of which being several times which means a proportionately smaller weight machine for a given capacity due to speed increases, a further reduction in weight for a given capacity being obtained today by better materials and up-to-date design.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A shrewd speculator bought a parcel of land for $243, divided it into lots and sold each lot at a price of $18.00. When he had sold the last lot, he discovered that he had made a profit on the entire deal equal to the original cost of 6 lots. Into how many lots did he cut the parcel of land?—Submitted by W. H. Sunier.

* * *

Answer to last week's puzzler.

The spider traveled 40 feet to reach the fly.

ELEX ORCHESTRA

The Elex Club orchestra will hold rehearsals on Thursday evenings starting at 5:15 in the G-E Club. Girls who wish to join the organization are asked to report at the rehearsal next Thursday evening.

GAINS AWARD

An outline of Housekeeping projects at the Fort Wayne Works won an award for Chief Paul Grimme at the recent fire prevention conclave held at Purdue University. Awards were offered for outstanding and new methods aiding fire prevention work and Mr. Grimme's presentation won considerable commendation.

RESUME DANCES

G-E Club dances will be held on each Saturday evening during the month of November. Dannecker's orchestra will play at the opening dance tomorrow evening. Tickets are 15 cents each to club members if purchased before 6 o'clock on Saturdays. Tickets after 6 o'clock and to non-employees will be 25 cents each.

BOXING PROGRAM

The first of a series of amateur boxing programs will be held at the G-E Club on November 16. Plans for an interesting card are under way at the present time and the personnel will be announced within the next few days.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personnel	15	3	833
Apparatus	15	3	833
Radius	15	3	833
Armature	12	5	665
Transformer	11	7	611
RKT's	11	7	611
Units	9	9	500
Office	7	11	388
Oil Burner	5	12	333
Fields	4	14	222
Meter	4	14	222
Stators	1	17	051

SMALL-MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oilers	15	6	714
Rotors	14	7	667
Washers	11	10	524
Bearing	11	10	524
Leads	11	10	524
Flanges	11	10	524
Shaft	10	11	476
Stators	9	12	429
Bushing	9	12	429
Switches	9	12	429
Keys	8	13	381
Spring	7	14	333

OWL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ball Ret.	15	3	833
Foul Line	13	5	722
Gutters	13	5	722
Bumpers	12	6	667
Approache	8	10	444
Newel Post	8	10	444
Pit Mats	8	10	444
Pits	7	11	389
Pins	7	11	389
Alleys	7	11	389
Balls	5	12	333
Pit Cushions	5	13	278

TRANSFORMER

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toys	10	2	833
Coils	9	3	750
Bells	8	4	667
Radios	7	5	583
Screws	7	5	583
Type M.	7	5	583
N. D.	6	6	500
Volts	6	6	500
Watts	4	8	333
Autos	3	9	250
Potentials	3	9	250
Ohms	2	10	167

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shipping	8	4	567
Apparatus	8	4	667
Finishing	7	5	583
Gen. Service	6	5	500
Refrigeration	5	6	500
S. Motor No. 2..	6	5	500
Wire-ins	5	7	417
Meter	5	7	417
S. Motor No. 1..	5	7	417
Office	4	8	333

APPARATUS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cost	9	3	750
Generator	8	4	667
Covers	8	4	667
Frames	8	4	667
Engineers	6	6	500
Scales	6	5	500
Motors	6	6	500
Test	5	7	417
Armature	3	9	250
Fields	1	11	083

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Statistical	15	5	714
Pay Roll	14	7	667
Accounting	13	8	619
Mailing	12	9	571
Orders	12	9	571
Shipping	10	11	476
Blue Print	9	12	429
Plant Const.	7	14	333
Squares	7	14	333
Tabulating	6	15	266

REFRIGERATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Punch Press	16	5	762
Tools	12	9	571
Maintenance	12	9	571
Design	12	9	571
Dom. Assm.	11	10	524
Condenser	11	10	524
Planning	10	11	476
Production	10	11	476
Mach. Shop	7	14	333
Com. Assm.	4	17	191

High scores—Dicke, 220; Tennison, 201; Houser, 214; Dicke, 246; Schoenherr, 242-211; Mertz, 221-237; Schlup, 202-225-200; Prince, 209; Dewitt, 209; Poore, 202-201; Laisure, 218; Peterson, 233; Fisher, 203; Tagtmeyer, 200-201; France, 207; Martin, 200; Barney, 203; Kromm, 234; Gitter, 202-203; P. Shober, 213; Wilson, 200; May, 259; Doell, 200; Mertz, 225; Hott, 212; Kessler, 219; Meyers, 241; Daley, 215-210; Saaf, 201-207; Matthews, 202; Quinn, 200; Zollinger, 215; Starke, 202; Schoenherr, 224; Rose, 206; Bennigan, 205; Cunningham, 201-201; Franke, 202; Ponsot, 204-202; Stute, 213; Spath, 221; Einseidel, 208; Schrantz, 203-217; Greek, 204; Lawrence, 225; Gitter, 223; Larinitis, 212; Schwartz, 212; Cox, 214-237-204; Ulmer, 220; Masters, 200; Breidenstein, 235; Johnson, 215; Wagner, 236; Buuck, 203; White, 202; Bryan, 245; Staker, 207-211; Lindemuth, 203; Glenn, 211; Daley, 206; Werling, 202; Geller, 200; Schwartz, 203; Houser, 200; Knepple, 209; Kreischer, 200-213; Krebs, 217; Walker, 212; Goss, 201; Gallmeyer, 205; Rekers, 201; Ortlieb, 213; Auman, 209; Wright, 212; Weil, 212; Somers, 226-211; Kanning, 212; Hibler, 214; Jones, 205; Gage, 233; Schafer, 220; Cochran, 220; Shultz, 212; McIntosh, 204; Stanley, 201.

Six-hundred bowlers—Cox, 555; Mertz, 549; Somers, 632; Schoenherr, 631; Schlup, 627; Breidenstein, 620; Meyers, 611; Dicke, 609; Daley-Kreischer, 507; Saaf, 602; Gitter-Peterson, 604.

Winning tickets for weekly attendance prizes—First ticket, No. 000929; second, No. 000442; third, No. 000518; fourth, No. 000324.

Selection Of Club Cage Team Members Started

Many Likely Prospects Turn Out For First Practice At G-E Club

(By Carl M. Laymon)

Responding to Manager Ray Lindemuth's call for the 1937-38 basketball squad, twenty-five candidates turned out Tuesday, October 26, for the season's first practice.

Under the direction of Byron Evart, newly appointed playing coach, the fellows were taken through a stiff practice routine in order to determine the extent of their eligibility for the Club team. Included among those trying out, were several veterans of last season: Scott Armstrong, Bart Quinn, Preston Slack, Willie Adams, Ife Holmes, and Bud Lindberg.

The team must be organized and ready for action by December 2 when they engage their initial opponent of the season, Richmond, a newcomer in the league. It may be interesting to note that the brand of basketball which these teams will employ will be the "center jump" style rather than the center jump elimination type which has been adopted by most of the non-pro squads.

BEES ORGANIZE

With the Club practice now in full swing, another team prepares for the oncoming season: the G-E Bees. The Bees is a newly formed team comprised of boys from the ages of 18-21, managed and coached by Ralph Perkins.

The Bees will play the preliminaries on each night of the Club team's home schedule, their first opposition being the Brown Cleaners.



By Walter Sunier

Not that we would want to appear the least bit egotistical but surely the gods like golfers when they ordain the kind of weather we had last Saturday and Sunday. Such warm, balmy conditions caused an itch which could only be scratched by a golf club. We might have to admit under the cross examination of Whatapal that it was not only the weather which was balmy and that the itch some had could not possibly be scratched with a golf club.

Incidentally we are glad that Whatapal is back on the job writing his sallies about the alleys. We thought that possibly the golf bug had bitten him and he had given up bowling.

Ray Hoffman chipped one into No. 9 cup at Orchard Ridge when about twenty feet from the green a couple of weeks ago. You have to be good to do this as the green is very sloping. In this round he averaged threes on all the short holes which is a little unusual. His hole in two on No. 9 balanced a howl in four at No. 17.

Brice Hamilton is still hitting the ball far and straight. Last Saturday he had a 37-34 for a 71 at Brookwood.

Avoid Costly Waste

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Safety Pays Dividends

VOLUME 19 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937 — NUMBER 52

Finding A Better Way Nets $855.00

Ed Glusenkamp Leads Latest List With An Award of $100.00

A mental observation "why do we do it that way" and a conclusion that "it" could be done in a much more efficient manner resulted in a $100.00 suggestion award for Ed Glusenkamp, Bldg. 4-5. Mr. Glusenkamp's suggestion is typical of the kind that when placed in operation causes the individual to wonder "why didn't I think of that myself." Observing air dry treatment of certain coils Mr. Glusenkamp started investigating the possibility of using pretreated material. He became convinced that the idea was practical, sent it to the Suggestion Committee and the $100.00 award is the result.

Donald B. Poland, Bldg. 26-2, stands second on the list with an award of $75.00 for his suggestion for changes to terminal covers, and Wm. A. Waggoner is third with an award of $50.00 following his suggestion to provide machines to paint aisle lines.

C. J. Buckley, Decatur, was made an award of $25.00 for his suggestion to use certain flanges and stators for Bridgeport motors and E. J. Gebert, Bldg. 12-1, an award of $20.00 in connection with his suggestion to use a different grade of paper in packing tubes. Mr. Gebert's award is in addition to a $40.00 award made some time ago.

Total awards on the list amount to $855.00 covering a period of three weeks. The balance of the awards ranging from $5.00 to $15.00 were made as follows:

Paulus Adams, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at test.
Dale M. Irwin, Bldg. 4-1. Installing guard rail at conveyor.
Frank Reader, Bldg. 9. Install by-pass at pump throttles. (Additional to $5.00 previously awarded.)

(Continued on page 2)

NEW G. E. WASHER

A new double-tub electric washer with spin-basket has been announced by the home laundry equipment section of the Appliance and Merchandise Department at Bridgeport. The complete washer —tubs, base, and legs—has been finished in gleaming white enamel. The machine has a new type of activator, a G-E engineering development designed to wash clothes as individual pieces.

The activator, made of aluminum alloy, consists of three blades, the smooth contours of which begin just above the water line. The washing action draws clothes down through the water, out towards the sides of the tub, and up again to the surface, where the cycle is repeated, preventing tangling and braiding.

SUGGESTION AWARDS LEADERS



Donald Poland — Ed. Glusenkamp — George Buckley — Wm. Waggoner

Candidates For Foremen's Club Offices Named

New Officers To Be Named At Meeting To Be Held Next Friday

John Schwartz and Otto Brunner, nominees for the office of president of the Foremen's Association, have announced the members of their respective tickets who will be candidates at the club election to be held next week. Those on the ticket with Mr. Schwartz and the offices for which they have been nominated are as follows: Walt Long, Bldg. 26-2, first vice-president; Wm. Bowman, Bldg. 19-3, second vice-president; Howard Orr, Bldg. 28-2, third vice-president; Paul Koogle, Bldg. 4-2, secretary, and Martha Scherzinger, Bldg. 4-4, treasurer.

Those on Mr. Brunner's ticket are George App, Bldg. 4-3, first vice-president; Bill Heim, Decatur, second vice-president; Vic Boutwell, Bldg. 22, third vice-president; L. C. Swager, Bldg. 21, secretary, and Wm. Altekruse, Bldg, 20-1, treasurer.

Results of the election will be announced at the dinner meeting to be held next Friday evening in Bldg. 16-2. As in former years, the November meeting of the association is sponsored by the management. Following the business session the meeting will be adjourned to the G-E Club where a colorful playlet titled "Achmed and His Three Sons" will be presented.

Test Program Received Two Thousand Miles

The first letter reporting reception of General Electric's new ultra-short-wave transmitter W2XOY, located atop the State office building, Albany, New York, has been received from a listener in Phoenix, Arizona, more than 2,000 miles away.

W2XOY operates on 41,000 kilocycles or seven meters with a power of 150 watts.

NOTICE

The Fort Wayne WORKS NEWS of September 24, 1937, carried a notice on the final liquidation of the local Unemployed Pension Plan funds. Distribution to the individual eligible employees was made the week of September 27, 1937.

Your local Board of Administrators has again been reminded by the General Board in Schenectady, that there remains in the general fund in excess of $100,000 which is available for the Fort Wayne Works (excluding Decatur) employees, which can be applied to a Relief and Loan Plan if the employees so desire.

Further information will be carried in the local WORKS NEWS of November 19, and subsequent issues, relative to the details of this plan.

Local Board of Administrators

DIRECTOR DIES

Flags at all Company Works were flown at half-mast on Wednesday, November 3, in tribute to Henry M. Robinson, a director of the Company who died on that date. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, California.

Hidden Flaws Found Through Magnetic Fields

Method Is Developed To Inspect Machine Parts With Minimum Trouble

A method of inspecting machine parts for hidden flaws without injuring or changing them has been developed by the Company. According to J. A. Sams of the Company's Schenectady Works Laboratory staff, the method depends on the principle that any substantial change in the constitution or state of magnetizable material will be reflected in its magnetic characteristics.

"A constant magnetic field is produced so that it penetrates through the entire thickness of a small area of the part to be inspected," says Mr. Sams. "The part is slowly revolved so as to change continuously the section within the field, until the whole part is magnetically explored. Imperfections such as voids or non-homogeneous areas in the interior betray themselves by producing dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ROLL OF HONOR

In Memory of Six Employees

Of the Fort Wayne Works Who Died in Defense of Their Country and in Honor of 8534 Employees of the General Electric Company Who Also Served in the World War.

CLEO M. WOODS
WALTER L. HIBBINS
ROY MAXSON
WILLIAM HILGEMAN
HAROLD ADAMS
DANIEL SLENTZ

"LEST WE FORGET"

Community Chest Drive Starts Today

Need Of Increased Support Of Project During Coming Year Is Emphasized

With every evidence of increased need for its great humanitarian work during 1938, the Fort Wayne Community Chest will open its annual campaign for funds on November 12. The payroll deduction plan being in effect at the Fort Wayne Works, no campaign will be necessary in our plants, but in the role of contributors and as representative citizens, employees have a distinct interest in the movement.

The operation of the Community Chest is recognized generally as important and necessary civic work, and it has many advantages over any previously practiced humanitarian project. The Chest enables the old-fashioned type of neighboring to be practiced with present-day efficiency, and it creates a community spirit which aids in the development and realization of a consistent and inclusive plan for the social work of the city.

Varied Activities

The benefits derived from the operation of the Chest are comprehensive. Twenty-one distinct agencies will be supported by the organization during the coming year with help and aid to thousands of less fortunate citizens. These agencies include the Family Service Bureau, Workers for the Blind, Visiting Nurse League, Salvation Army, Rescue Home and Mission, Pixley Child Welfare, Associated Catholic Charities, Hospital and Home Service, Lutheran Social Service League, Dental Clinic and many others.

During the past year alone the Chest cared for more than 900 children; 31,861 nursing calls were made; 24,763 meals were provided for the homeless; 62,000 pints of milk were furnished undernourished children; lodgings were furnished for 11,162 persons; and 641 persons were given medical care. The Community Chest did all these things and many more too numerous to mention.

Chest officials state that the need for the services of the organization will be even greater next year than in the past and that it is, therefore, decidedly important that the organization reach its goal during the campaign opening today.

Although no campaign will be conducted in our plants, employees are urged to support the project in every way possible.

TRAFFIC GROUP MEETS

The Fort Wayne Transportation Club of which J. C. Grosjean is vice-president and C. L. Saurbaugh, secretary, will hold a meeting in Bldg. 16 on Thursday evening. Works officials will be guests.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

Matter published in this paper is not copyrigbted. The nsnal conrtesy of acknowledgment le asked in reprodnction of articles.

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Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

VOLUME 19 NOVEMBER 12, 1937 NUMBER 52

Why Should I Help the Community Chest?

Because—I want my family to live in a wholesome atmosphere. Without the work of the Community Chest and its agencies, I could expect a less desirable social and moral situation than now exists.

Because—I want to work in a community in which my neighbors, my friends and my fellow workers are happy; for people who are troubled and unhappy are not efficient, capable workers.

Because—I want my child to be free from disease. True, I am able to furnish him the best of medical care, but I cannot control his contacts with those whose parents are less fortunate. Thus, I must depend upon the agencies of the Chest to protect him. I can be confident that the free health services rendered by certain agencies are on guard and that he will not be exposed to tuberculosis or other disease; that the child who sits next to him in the public school has had the advantage of these free services.

Because—I am my brother's keeper. An age-old tradition of civilized man is that the strong shall share the burdens of the weak; that the fortunate shall protect the unfortunate.

Because—Believing in Fort Wayne, I help build a better Fort Wayne. I am proud to be a good neighbor.

Friendliness

Friendliness is to co-operation on the job what oil is to the bearings of a machine. It prevents friction and enables people to work together smoothly and efficiently.

Most of us have observed how much easier it is to get things done and done right when everybody is agreeable, friendly and helpful.

Of course, the big thing that an atmosphere of friendliness on the job does is to make work enjoyable. Work should be a pleasure. It can be, especially when people who work together want to be friendly and when they really try to be helpful to one another.

Nothing costs so little, yet really means so much to one's success and satisfaction on the job as FRIENDLINESS!

Why Tomorrow Will Be Better Than Today

Better houses . . . better factories . . . better roads and food and clothing. Because with pencil and graph, with slide rule and calculation, the engineer is charting the way—is turning visions into realities. He is applying the findings of science to the task of satisfying your needs and wants.

Under his hand there takes shape the steel mill or textile mill of the future. Automobiles and overcoats, made by improved methods, will be better, yet less expensive. More efficient turbine-generators—and cheaper electric power will lighten the tasks in every home. Improved shoe machinery—and better and less expensive pairs of shoes.

The engineer's application of electricity to every branch of industry has helped to make America the greatest industrial nation in the world—has helped to provide the highest standard of living the world has ever known. And General Electric engineers and research scientists, working in partnership, have led in this electrical process. G-E research has provided new knowledge; G-E engineers have put that knowledge to work to make available more goods for more people—at less cost.

GREEN LIGHT



Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Howard Eastman, Bldg. 4-1. Add knurling to V-4228526.

Basil J. Pearson, Bldg. 4-3. Providing small circuit breakers for line in repair section.

Ora A. Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to drill jig.

Marvin E. Fields, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to flange oven.

Albert Laubscher, Bldg. 4-1. Remove arbor from rotors before soldering.

Mary C. Allgeier, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements nt assembly table.

Chas. H. Francies, Bldg. 4-2. Provide guard at centering machine.

Frank L. McClure, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to magazine feed guard.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to pattern checking points on certain castings.

Lloyd A. Garrison, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to arbor release.

Donald Martz, Bldg. 4-2. Extend air pipes to annealing trays.

Fred McIntyre, Bldg. 4-4. Install shield at paraffin tank.

Esther Welch, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements in factory office files.

M. Eugene Walborn, Bldg. 6-B. Storing surplus castings.

Olive Divelbiss, Bldg. 17-3. Provide containers for miscellaneous parts at assembly.

Noble H. Wagner, Bldg. 4-4. Provide low voltage outlets at heat run and repair.

Raymond Brown, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements to guard pan on winding machine.

Charles A. Engle, Bldg. 4-4. Reinforce casting 4269506.

Ed. Dunlap, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to guard on machine No. 1142.

Opal A. Cuney, Bldg. 4-1. Change method of assembling nuts on switches.

Lowell Arnold, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at insulation bench.

Arthur J. Drewery, Bldg. 17-4. Improvements at stock room.

Evelyn Oberlin, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at finishing conveyor.

Lester Barker, Bldg. 17-3. Install stops on conveyor.

Chas. C. Kumfer, Bldg. 4-4. Providing milling fixture for certain castings.

Forrest M. Barney, Bldg. 17-1. Changes to grinder tank.

Crystal Mechling, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to guard on winding machine.

Elmer W. Rehme, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at entrance door.

James Brown, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at conveyor and oven racks.

Chas. C. Kumfer, Bldg. 4-4. Providing broaching fixture for 4269508AC.

Arthur J. Drewery, Bldg. 17-4. Change wiring at bench lathe and arbor press.

William L. Paulson, Bldg. 26-5. Mount scale on boring head.

Lester E. Essig, Winter Street. Provide extra copies of field return.

Elaine Goodman, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at foot pedal of eyelet machine.

John E. Joseph, Bldg. 6-1. Improvements at spiral conveyor.

Belva L. Imel, Bldg. 4-2. Guard drill press motor.

Florence J. Stocks, Bldg. 4-1. Change switch box location.

Florence J. Stocks, Bldg. 4-1. Removing pipe extension from aisle.

Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at lead burner.

Emmet Somers, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements in stock room.

Jesse J. Batchelder, Bldg. W1-2. Change operations on CM-3 eccentrics.

T. Hildebrand, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements to platform doors.

H. Irvin Malich, Bldg. 26-1. Tape collars on certain coils in position.

Frank Lemish, Winter Street. Provide rack and pan for oil barrel.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B. Improvements to punch.

Donna C. Allgeier, Bldg. 10-1. Improvements at time clock.

Morris R. Pool, Winter Street. Provide racks for evacuating tubes.

Fred H. Kammeyer, Bldg. 19-4. Use of spring on long pawl on PD-5.

Frieda Cummings, Bldg. 19-4. Improvements to register. (Additional to $20.00 previously awarded.)

Wm. F. Meyer, Bldg. 19-5. Combining hub and shaft on pointer pusher assembly. (Additional to $10.00 previously awarded.)

Erven C. Huth, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at time clock.

Lloyd A. Garrison, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to stator pallet.

Walter B. Crampton, W1-2. Instill guard at grinder.

May C. Heit, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to certain pinion drawings.

Mary B. Ulrich, Bldg. 17-3. Shield at soldering irons.

John F. Fulk, Bldg. 20-1. Installation of switches in place of receptacles. Installing circle "T" switches in training school.

Harry H. Beltz, Bldg. 8-1. Changes to tension springs on insulating machine.

Charles C. Bracht, Bldg. 26-5. Improvements to lead stripper cutters.

Leo Burket, Bldg. 20-1. Guard switch, etc., at spot welder.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special size of grinding wheels.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to bearing housings and sleeves.

Donald R. Thompson, Bldg. 20-2. Improvements to shorted turn checker.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Installation of contractor on certain transformer test.

Walter O. Fritze, Bldg. 4-3. Countersinking lead holes on certain flanges.

Erma Manor, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at finishing table.

Orville Ellenwood, Bldg. 26-1. Tap brackets for switches.

Dale E. Johnson, Decatur. Improvements at oil house.

J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-3. Guard pulley and belt at miller.

George Cooper, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to tool holder block. (Additional to $5.00 previously awarded.)

David H. Bauman, Decatur. Install guard at conveyor.

James F. Workman, Bldg. 4-3. Omit voltage and cycle stamping on certain rotors.

Philip J. Carsten, Bldg. 19-3. Change piping at drill presses.

Frederick A. Prange, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to certain test circuits.

Ralph Hanna, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at hi-pot test.

Clarence Beaty, Bldg. 26-2. Changes at cut-off saw.

H. E. Burch, Bldg. 4-1. Providing storage facilities for flanges.

Ray D. Moore, Bldg. 26-B. Installing stabilizers on certain welding panels.

Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4. Add oil hole bushing in jig.

Ora A. Imel, Bldg. 4-3. Provide safety stop at annealing oven.

A. J. Koorsen, Bldg. 6-2; H. K. Wickliff, Bldg. 6-2. Changes to packing of certain motors.

A. Luessenhop, Bldg. 26-4. Improvements at milling machine.

Johnnie Sowers, Bldg. 12-1. Improvements in hand hold section.

Mary Bishop, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard at conveyor.

Robert M. Turschman, Bldg. 4-4. Provide guard at nameplate press.

Ned M. Foster, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to grinder head.

Clair A. Wiebke, Bldg. 26-B. Providing special stamp for outline K-5087602.

Gerald E. Bosserman, Bldg. 12-B. Improvements at band saw.

H. Fink, Bldg. 4-4. Change to anchorage of motor leads.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B. Provide stripper for bushing support punch.

Willard F. Smith, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at tapping machines.

Freda Baumgartner, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at switch assembly.

Earl W. Strong, Bldg. 4-2. Install belt guard at ventilating fan.

David Bartle, Jr., Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at rotor die cast.

Merwin Sorgen, Bldg. 12-2. Provide crane for mold repair section.

Robert Renier, Bldg. W2-1. Improvements to grinder chute.

J. W. Shovlin, Bldg. W1-1. Guard belts on lapping machine.

S. Emery, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements to limit switch in noise-proof room.

Sylvester Rodman, Bldg. 26-1. Guard agitator shaft at compound tank.

Ralph Braden, Bldg. 26-1. Providing ruhber at pit for type M's.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1. Rearrange switch in power room.

Myron Wilson, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements in loading units for treatment.

Karl M. Feiertag, Bldg. 4-6. Adding notation square on outline drawings.

Joseph R. Zephyr, Winter Street. Providing heavier drawing plate on die. Lower punch, etc., on fan die.

Gerhard A. Fischbach, Bldg. 12-B. Providing improved guide for saw.

Gerhard A. Fischbach, Bldg. 12-B. Improvements at miller.



I see by the papers that our Company got the largest number of patents down in Washington last year. There were 476 new ideas earmarked. That means a lot to this or any other company. Why? Because it means that our people are thinking ahead. Any outfit which has people thinking ahead is a pretty good one to tie up with.

There isn't any way of telling what those 476 patents may mean sometime to all of us. Maybe things we thought never could happen may pop out of them, apparently all of a sudden. Think of the delevopments in the electrical industry of the past 10 years. To be trite again, think of radio. Twenty years ago, and that's only back to the World War, radio as it exists today was a pipe dream in the minds of most people. Someone had an idea and a lot of other people contributed theirs as well and today we have a giant industry.

That's always the way with ideas, good ones of course. You never know where they'll lead you nor to what heights you may ascend. Ideas keep companies ever in the van of human progress. Let's keep them flowing . . . always!

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

An apple and a half are worth three-quarters of an apple and half a cent. Half an apple is worth three-quarters of a pear.

What is the fewest number of whole pears that can be bought with an even number of pennies?—Contributed by W. Sunier, Bldg. 18-4.

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Answer to Last Week's Puzzler

The speculator bought 18 lots at $13.50 a lot and sold them at $18.00 per lot, making a profit of $81.00, which equals the cost of six lots at $13.50 each.

We have received so many queries regarding how the answer of 40 feet was derived in the spider and the fly puzzle that we are attempting a fuller explanation. The spider starts diagonally to the ceiling across a small corner of the ceiling, diagonally down the wall and across a small corner of the floor and continues in a straight diagonal line to where the fly is waiting. This diagonal straight line forms the hypothenuse of a right-angle triangle of which the base is 24 feet and the perpendicular 32 feet.

EXPOSURE METER CASE

The Employees Store has received a supply of cases for the new exposure meter recently placed on sale. Meter purchases who did not receive a case for their meter are asked to call at the store where the same will be supplied without charge.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

A REAL BARGAIN

Lowell Welker, Bldg. 20-1, had the boys all excited about a bargain stove he had purchased. The purchase price was $3.00. On his invitation to have the gang see his purchase a full committee waited at the Welker home for the arrival of Lowell and the stove. Both arrived but whereas Lowell was all in one piece the stove was not. It appears the driver took a turn too fast and the stove was thrown for a loss. The door survived.

Extra special. Veora Rider, Bldg. 26-2, is reported sporting a new sparkler. Cigars seem to be in sight.

When Velma Meads and Golda Mentzer, Bldg. 26-2, got into action at the Notre Dame-Pittsburg game it was impossible to hear a single Pitt rooter. Golda was probably trying to cover the confusion caused by the loss of a valuable piece of wearing apparel.

Bernice Riley, Bldg. 26-2, is laying in a supply of anti-sunburn lotions. She'll be on her way to Florida soon.

It is reported that Lee Burkett, Bldg. 20, is planning on a pheasant for Thanksgiving if the game warden will postpone his trip a few weeks longer.

Charlene Davis, Bldg. 4-1, invented a new "handy" on the way to the game last Saturday.

Abe Martin, 20-2, of the famous General Service Hunting and Fishing Club, reports the capture of a 13-point deer on his recent Canadian expedition. If he isn't kidding, John Miller will have a job dressing the critter and the rest of the boys will have a job eating it. Mel Beuchler, who brought back a deer last year, is with Abe but we have no reports on his luck.

Ed O'Neil, Bldg. 20-2, has received many commendations for the part he played in bringing the circus to Fort Wayne, but his supporters do feel that Ed should not attempt to adopt clown make-up but should aim at imitating some of the more important performers. It all came about when Ed appeared with red paint on his fingernails.

Don Brayer, Bldg. 20-2, is causing his pals much worry. They feel he has something heavy on his mind since he rang out at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Maybe his conscience is bothering him after springing that spider and fly puzzle.

A disappointment at the football game was the absence of Bill Garahan. Elex was looking for Bill.

Lenora Luttman and Loretta Bloom evidently didn't grieve over Notre Dame's defeat. What an appetite.

If there's a chance to make money the Elex gals will sure grab it. Clara Gidley, Ceal Romary and Elfrieda Furge are authorities on auctioning off slightly used pompoms.

Bob Fritz, Bldg. 20-1, and Carl Soremson brought back a deer. Bob invited all the fellows to view his capture but they complain they were not invited to taste it. Sounds like sour grapes when they say that the deer probably froze to death or committed suicide.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Johnson, Bldg. 4-4, announce the arrival of a son and is Doyle ever proud.

G-E CLUB PARTY

The Entertainment Committee announces a "feather party" to be held at the G-E Club on Monday, November 22. Tickets to the affair will be 25 cents per person. Poultry will be awarded as prizes.

SO THAT WAS IT?

Gilbert Walker, the amateur radio broadcasting fan of Bldg. 4-4, had the police in three states looking for him last week when his creation slipped and he was broadcasting on the wrong wave length.

We have heard of several people lately who have done absent minded things in order to crash the news, but surely Art Vinson, Bldg. 4-6, wouldn't be guilty of such superb strategy. He came to work Tuesday morning wearing *unmatched* coat and trousers. Can you talk yourself out of this one Art?

Dorwin Kessler of Bldg. 17-2, is trying to convince the department that the blisters on his feet were caused by playing basketball, and he has succeeded so well that the gang is taking up a collection to buy him a pair of roller skates, so it won't be necessary for him to walk home from any more parties.

Lavonne Lyddy of Bldg. 17-2 must have brought some of California's sunshine home with her, not only in her great big smile, but also in the weather.

Romeo Jewell, our famous fisherman from Bldg. 4-1, was appointed caretaker of his wife's tropical fish while she was visiting in Chicago. The first night she was away Romeo let the fire go out and the next morning he found seven frozen fish. You'll have to do some fast talking, Romeo, to square yourself.

Bldg. 4-5 office would like to know why Robert Bangert of Bldg. 4-5 hesitates on going to the Service Bureau. Now who has him behind the eight ball?

Crack Salesman "Jim" Townsend, Bldg. 4-6, believes in putting on the heat plenty these days. Last week the old saying came true when Jim "broke his neck to get an order."

Jerry Grosh, draftsman at Winter Street, has a novel way of applying first aid to bleeding lips, received from jolting bumps in the rear seat of an automobile. He will gladly furnish any applicant with a verbal description.

Among the new members of Bldg. 4-1's "Skunk Club" is Art Mennewisch.

Employees on Bldg. 4-3 all noticed the feminine sparkler on Popeye Patterson's finger last week. We are just wondering if the fair lady is satisfied wearing the glittering box it came in.

Anyone wishing instructions on how to run a V-8 see Burl Miller, Bldg. 4-3. We still think they take gas, Burl.

Since Henry Gollmer of Bldg. 4-3 had trouble with his umbrella on rainy windy days his family comes to meet him with the Pontiac, but Hank wants to know what to do when the Pontiac won't start.

The "Doodling" (to quote Mr. Deeds) seen on the Tclautograph in Bldg. 6-B was not just Doodling, it was the result of the lesson received by Don Yoder and Box Maxwell, Bldg. 17-1, Production Control Boys on the contraption.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spice are the proud parents of a 7½-lb. baby boy called George William, born Thursday, November 4th. Mrs. Spice is the former Mary Helen Drewett.

The Distribution Division bowling team is really getting along—the alleys—or the gutters. They actually won three straight games the other night. They explain their success by their use of the stagger system. That is—when one of them has a bad night, the others have a good night to offset it.

It seems we've heard of that stagger system before, but not necessarily as a bowling item.

GEORGE B. WHITE RETIRES ON PENSION



George B. White, a Fort Wayne Works employee since 1913, will retire on pension on November 8. Mr. White was first employed by Charles Brenner in Bldg. 8, where he was engaged in finishing large motors after test and preparing for shipment. After 19 years in Bldg. 8, Mr. White was transferred to the Pattern Shop, where he has been employed up to the present ttime.

Mr. White recalls when he took his first job, Bldg. 20 was the only building on the west side of Broadway. His many friends unite in wishing Mr. White many years of prosperity and happiness and a full enjoyment of his newly acquired leisure time.

IT WAS EASY

The WORKS NEWS is going to have to print bigger and harder problems than the one in last week's issue. Al Johnson, of Bldg. 4-4 got it in five lead pencils, a roll of paper and seven hours.

"Red" Allstetter, Bldg. 17-4, is quite a stepper at a hoe down. "Red" was seen the other night at a local dance floor and he was really stepping them off. By the way "Red" can sing also.

"Cy" Seymour, Bldg. 17-4, seems to have another racket now. It is not selling automobiles this time. "Cy" has a new fad, that is, having your wife's or sweetheart's name printed on your dress shirts, athletic shirts, etc. For full particulars see "Cy."

Wanted—Easy chair, with guaranteed springs in back, by Dick Mumma, Bldg. 4-3 office.

John Bickley of Bldg. 4-3 is getting along fine with his "Hornet Circus." Since he has his insects trained he has appointed Ward Grimm as ticket taker and Ed. Tipton and George Collins as managers.

Willard Smith, Bldg. 4-4, sometimes called "Wilbur" had to stop eating butterscoth popsicles due to his new false teeth. Too bad Willard, maybe in time you can control them.

Clarence Doctor, Bldg. 4-4, wishes to announce that he will trade six peanuts (small size) for one Clark bar wrapper.

F. Korte, Bldg. 4-4, says he gets more thrills while riding with Ed Ort, Bldg. 4-4, than he did on his airplane ride over Boulder Dam.

Famous last words—"Don't forget your tickets," Walter Laimore, Bldg. 4-4 office.

Leonard Pressler, Bldg. 4-4, is reported to be gaining weight since he has been eating those delicious chicken dinners at Woodburn.

Don Edgar of Bldg. 4-4 was trying to show his son how he used to trick ride on a bicycle in his younger days. The results were a sprained wrist and a broken bike.

Harley Springer, Bldg. 4-4, is well supplied with cigarettes since he picked so many winners of the football games last Saturday.

"THE GHOST WALKS"

If any of you people in Markle are frightened from a white form which has been appearing on the road, do not be alarmed and call the sheriff, for it isn't a ghost, but it's Gladys Truby, 17-3 in her nighties, helping get her dad's horses off the highway. We in 17-3 think she is trying to outdo the famous Paul Revere.

ELEX PARTY

Elex Benefit Party at G-E Club on Monday evening, November 15. Open to all employees. Tickets, 25 cents, for sale by Contact Chairmen.

Why doesn't Lloyd Hasty, Bldg. 17-4, break down and confess about the bandage on his jaw. The story he tells is O. K., but we feel sure that a Ford doesn't swing a left hook like that.

When Paul Menze, popular blonde of 17-4, heard that Delphia Drummond was going on her vacation he requested her to send him a card and gave her a nickle to insure word from the fair damsel. However, Paul was very disappointed because she was back at her desk before he received his card.

Once upon a time three little boys went fishing in Crooked Lake. They were Bill Hattendorf, Dale Sprouls, and "Red" Noyes, all of Bldg. 12-B. It so happened that it rained hard that day, so they left their three lunches in the car and rowed miles and miles out onto the lake. They were perfectly safe to be out on the lake all alone, because Dale was a Boy Scout, and he made a bobber for his fish line so large that if any of them had fallen in, all they would have had to do was hold on and shout. By this time it was raining so hard that the little fishes couldn't see the fish hook, or the three little boys would have caught lots and lots of fish, but they got so hungry that they had to go back, and when they had eaten, it was too dark to row back, and so they went home and fried their bait, which was chub minnows about nine inches long.

And speaking about building one's own garage, George Wirges, Bldg. 12-B, was building one, when some kindly soul insisted upon having George use his plane. He accepted gladly and when he returned it, his donor exclaimed he was only to glad to let George use the plane, even though it was a little off on one end. Upon close examination, George found that his garage was just two inches lower on one side than it was on the other, and now he wonders whether neighbors are worth while after all.

Jo Miller: "I've tried practically everything in the way of lotions and my hands are still chapped."

Annette Nix: "Perhaps you haven't tried the right kinds?"

Fred Gerhard (butting into the conversation): "Rats! of course she hasn't tried. The more chaps she has on her hands the better she likes it."

G-E CLUB DANCE

The G-E Club will sponsor a dance at the Club next Saturday evening starting at 9 o'clock.

Clarence Gardt, Bldg. 12-3, is having a new home built, but he has decided to build the garage himself. He believes that if all his friends who have promised to come help him actually come, he will complete it in one day. They tell us Rome wasn't built in a day, but we know Clarence Gardt's garage was.

Ed Brocket of Bldg. 4-4 has a strange hobby of collecting owls. Any of you knowing the location of any owls just tell Ed.

We are wondering if Dan Bice of Bldg. 4-4 buys his perfume by the gallon. Have you noticed that "Evening in Paris" aroma around Dan's machine?

A birthday party was given in honor of Carrie Green, Bldg. 26-1. Games were played and lunch was served. The guests were Delora Steele, Golda Mentzer, Velma Meads, LaNora Luttman, Bertha Gruber, Clara Gidley, Ceal Romary, Dorthey Wesley, Mary Ulrich, Lulu Bender, Alfrieda Furdge, Louise Lawson.

Hank Bechtol, Winter Street, is now wearing plucked eyebrows and "spektikles" with the expectation of going to Hollywood and playing the part of Grandpappy Spears with Lum and Abner.

Berniece Wilcoxson of Bldg. 26-2 was entertained at a potluck luncheon recently by the girls in her group. The girls present were Delores Oetting, Marjorie Buzzard, Sally Fisher, Jeanette Hardesty, Jerry Kammeyer, Vinetta Heine, Merland Braun, and Lloyd Harshman. Berniece was presented with a gift from the girls.

Sally Fisher, Bldg. 26-2, would like to apply for a job as a magician's assistant. She received her experience at the Elex party Monday night.

If any of you notice Al Bierbaum of Bldg. 4-4 using a bench lathe for a watch probe think nothing of it, for he has been trying to imitate Samson the Great. At least, that is what we are expecting since Evelyn Kieser of Bldg. 4-4 has been telling us of the strong man acts Al has been performing lately.

Famous last words: "Gimme a bite," Virginia Baulkey, Bldg. 4-4.

Dorothy Coles of Bldg. 4-1 has a new 10-gauge shotgun and is planning on doing a lot of hunting this season. As long as she just hunts no one will need to worry, but when she starts shooting look out. All the farmers are putting bullet-proof vests on their cattle, just in case.

Wm. Rehm, Winter Street, has just finished reading "Gone with the Wind." He has not yet found out what direction his last week's pay check traveled.

FREE MOVIES

"Gay Love" featuring Sophia Tucker will be presented at the free motion picture programs at the G-E Club Sunday afternoon. Two comedies, "Right Bed" and "Laugh and Flashes" will conclude the programs which will be at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p. m. Admittance will be by membership cards only. The Entertainment Committee states that present arrangements with producers permit admittance of club members and their families only, and that violation of this arrangement jeopardizes the possibility of obtaining better grade of pictures.

G-E CLUB TO SPONSOR FREE BOXING CARD

Stiff Schedule Is Arranged For G-E Club Cagers

Season Tickets To Be On Sale Monday In Anticipation Of Big Demand

By Carl Laymon

One of the stiffest schedules ever arranged for the G-E Club cagers has been announced by the basketball committee. With the opening game less than a month away, intensive practice sessions will be held during the intervening period to whip the locals into shape. Official sale of season tickets will start next Monday and fans desiring favorite seats are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Goodyear, of Akron, conquerers of the G-E Club in the Eastern and Western divisions playoff last season, again rises as the foremost opponent on the card. Dayton, Firestone and Indianapolis also push forward as attractive opposition, while Whiting, Richmond, Columbus and Kankakee are to be well remembered for their strong teams of last year.

Richmond, a league newcomer, is scheduled to play the G-E Club in their initial game on December 2. Reports say that Richmond possesses a strong ball club, but in all probability they will be facing stronger odds when meeting the veteran G-E team.

Season tickets for the games are expected to be placed on sale Monday, November 15. They will be priced the same as last season's permitting the holder to retain his special seat throughout the entire year.

The Schedule follows:

December 2—Richmond, Ind.
December 9—Dayton, Ohio.
December 16—Whiting, Ind.
December 23—Goodyear, Akron, Ohio.
January 6—Kautskys, Indianapolis, Ind.
January 20—Firestones, Akron, Ohio.
February 3—Columbus, Ohio.
February 10—Kankakee, Ill.

Mixed Doubles Tournament

A mixed doubles tournament will be held on Saturday, November 27, on the G-E Club alleys. The tournament will be open to employees only and the entry fee will be $1.00 per person, plus bowling charges.

The team average will be 325 scratch; no team to receive more than the 25 pins handicap over their average. For example—if a team has an average of 300 it will receive 25 pins per game; if the average is 315 it will only receive 10 pins per game.

Bowlers will use their greatest league average on the board at the club. If a bowler rolls in two or more leagues and has, for example, an 185 average in one league and a 175 in the other, the 185 average will be used. Additional prizes will be donated by the club.

All bowlers who wish to enter will please have their entry fee turned in by November 20.



By Walter Sunier

We noted the note in the last Works News that Ruth English should have a prize golf ball for the story that she was late to work because rats chewed her radiator hose to get the alcohol. However, that story is not quite in the golf line. If the story had been that the rats chewed the hose into golf balls or had chewed golf balls to get the liquid centers that would have really been something golfy—or goofy.

Bill Bach almost had heart failure on No. 11 at Brookwood almost six weeks ago. He almost had a hole in one. Those on the green at the time almost pulled the flag as the ball was rolling almost in line with the hole. It was almost two inches from the cup when it almost stopped. Bill almost wishes that the "almosts" were not present.

Bob Hanna took them hook, line and sinker last Sattiday. On No. 7 at Brookwood his drive was behind the trees on the right. He shot between them and hooked the ball so that it ended up in the fairway. On No. 17 he was behind the trees on the left, with some of them directly in line with the green. He shot to the right of the flag and the ball hooked back so that it ended up in line with the flag. All he had to do was sink 'er and he had the hook, line and sinker.

The indoor driving range in Bldg. 2-3 is open and is being used every noon by a number of golfers. Plenty of clubs and balls are on hand for every one to use.

DEATHS

Employees of General Service extend their sympathies to Forest McComb in the death of his son.

Sympathy is extended John Bendel, Bldg. 20-1, in the death of his mother and to Leon Dierstein, Bldg. 30-1 and Roy Dierstein, Bldg. 19-2, in the death of their father, Henry Dierstein. Mr. Dierstein was a retired employee.

Jap Voirol Gets Chance For Berth In Big League Ball



Fort Wayne Works baseball fans who followed the achievements of Louis V. Voirol, better known as Jap, in the Inter-Department Baseball League will hardly be surprised to hear that his excellent performance has born fruit in a substantial way—a try-out with the Cleveland Indians. Jap was signed up by H. Irelan, Cleveland Scout, following a National Federation Tournament game at Dayton, O., and will accompany the Cleveland Indians when they go south for spring training. As is customary, he will serve his apprenticeship with the Springfield, O., team in the Middle-Atlantic League.

Jap began his baseball career when he was hardly old enough to "put one over," and has played without interruption up to the present time. He made an excellent record with the Tod-Centlivres in 1935 and '36 and bettered his performance last year, playing with the Small Motor Inter-Department team and Bill Weber's strong Superior Malt - Berghoff team. He won 4 and lost none with the Small Motors and won 8 and lost 2 with the Superior Malt-Berghoffs during the season just ended.

Jap's many friends ofler congratulations.



By Whatapal

Brother Staker was top hat in the Office League last week with a pair of two double centurys for a 591 total. Milt Bryan started out with a big 245 score, but his weight told on him the last two games. Ray Lindemuth started out with a tiny 101 but the longer he rolled the better he got, winding up with a 203 count.

Miss Schnieder led the way in the womens' league with a 524 total and 212 for high single game. Irene Fox was next with 499, M. Toenges had a pair of nice 180 counts, but her middle game kept her from having a big night. Misses Coe and Fahy were next with 465 each, Miss Coe ended her series with an even 200 count.

The Small Motor boys were in a slump last week, not one with 600 total. Bill May must have had a hunch for he stayed away. Frank Quinn was high with a pair of 200 counts for a 595 total.

Red Mertz started out with a 143 score and Red a grin from ear to ear, but you know Red, he came back with a pair of 200 counts. Now that takes courage, and all for a nickel.

Wittber, the rotor and stator die expert and Shorty Franke had even honors for leading their league with a 598 total per each.

Hidden Flaws

(Continued from page 1)

turbances in the magnetic field at the surface of the part.

"Magnetic search coils are mounted close to this external surface. Any sudden change in the magnetic linkage, created by a discontinuity in the metal of the part, produces a corresponding sudden electric voltage in the external measuring circuit. The imperfection is detected and the defective part is discarded."

Is there a bride in your family to remember this month? A General Electric Clock is always an appreciated gift.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

CIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personnel	20	4	833
Apparatus	20	4	833
Radios	15	8	667
Armature	15	9	525
Transformer	14	10	583
Units	12	12	500
Rkts	11	13	458
Oil Burner	9	15	375
Office	9	15	375
Fields	8	16	333
Meter	8	15	333
Stators	2	22	083

S. MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rotor	17	7	708
Oilers	15	9	625
Leads	13	11	542
Shaft	13	11	542
Flange	12	12	500
Washer	11	13	458
Bearing	11	13	458
Bushing	11	13	458
Keys	11	13	458
Stators	10	14	417
Switches	10	14	417
Spring	9	15	375

OWL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ball Ret.	15	5	714
Foul Line	15	6	714
Gutter	14	7	667
Bumper	14	7	557
Approache	11	10	524
Pit Mat	10	11	475
Newel Post	9	12	429
Balls	9	12	429
Pits	8	13	381
Pins	8	13	381
Alleys	7	14	333
Pit Cushions	7	14	333

TRANSFORMER

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toys	13	2	867
Coils	10	5	657
Bells	9	6	600
Radios	8	7	533
Screw	8	7	533
Volts	8	7	533
D. N.	8	7	533
Type M.	7	8	457
Watts	5	9	400
Potentials	5	10	333
Ohms	4	11	267
Autos	4	11	267

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Statistical	17	7	708
Mailing	15	9	625
Accounting	14	10	583
Pay Roll	14	10	583
Order	13	11	542
Shipping	13	11	542
Blue Print	11	13	458
Plant Const.	9	15	375
Tabulating	7	17	292
Squares	7	17	292

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shipping	11	4	733
Finishing	9	5	500
Cen. Service	9	6	600
Wire-Ins	8	7	533
S. Motor No. 1	8	7	533
Apparatus	8	7	533
Meter	5	9	400
Refrigeration	6	9	400
S. Motor No. 2	5	9	400
Office	4	11	257

APPARATUS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cost	11	4	733
Generator	10	5	557
Covers	10	5	557
Frames	10	5	557
Test	8	7	533
Scales	7	8	467
Engineer	7	8	467
Motors	7	8	467
Armature	4	11	257
Fields	1	14	067

REFRIGERATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Punch Press	16	8	567
Maintenance	15	9	625
Design	15	9	625
Tools	13	11	542
Condenser	13	11	542
Dom. Assm.	11	13	458
Mach. Shop	11	13	458
Planning	10	14	417
Production	10	14	417
Com. Assm.	6	18	250

DECATUR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Flanges	15	8	557
Rotors	15	9	625
Assem.	13	11	542
Welders	12	12	500
Tool Room	12	12	500
Nite Men	10	14	417
Stators	9	15	375
Office	9	15	375

High One Game: Johnson, 252.
High Three Cames: Johnson, 527.

Weekly High Games: Ropa, 210; Bennigan, 224; Ludeman, 235; Aumann, 200; Schoenherr, 210-214; Rose, 224; Kammer, 215; Saff, 206; Geller, 207; Glenn, 225; Mesing, 205; Hueber, 200; Bryan, 208; Dreyer, 228; Miller, 206; Fletcher, 221; Voltz, 206; Gitter, 237; Miller, 203; Peppler, 200; Bradtmiller, 218-215; Quinn, 202-203; Krumm, 200; Doell, 201; Kestner, 204; Mertz, 201-203; Einseidel, 225; Hagerfeld, 205; Hott, 204; Stahl, 202; Trautman, 201; Hazelett, 204; McCill, 221; Laisure, 202; Maxfield, 204; Jones, 222; Seabold, 218; Wright, 236; Somers, 204; Jacobs, 202; Kloepper, 207; Sauerwine, 208; Metz, 203; Bond, 215; Johnson, 252; Schafer, 219; Schultz, 210; Vian, 210; Gallogly, 200; Miller, 237; Eady, 203; Schneider, 200; Stanley, 219; Hancher, 209; Hoagland, 209; Johnson, 527; Ludeman, 510; Cunningham, 224; Michelfelder, 219; Castle, 212; Hanson, 215; Billing, 204; Celler, 201; Ehrman, 201; Buuck, 615; Breidenstein, 202; Farrell, 202; Weikert, 200; Fisher, 214; Wagner, 202; Schafenacker, 200; Huge, 201-211; Buuck, 242; Stute, 219; Johnson, 200; Rogers, 201; DeWitt, 227; Ely, 215; Dicke, 227; Schlup, 208; Franke, 208; Wittber, 228; Baker, 212.

Cirls' League: Rogers, 510; Schroeder, 509; Weitfeldt, 505; Fox, 494; Schroeder, 170; Fox, 190; Rogers, 186; Rehm, 170; Weitfeldt, 173.

Weekly attendance prize winners. Ticket Nos. 003378, 003074, 002043, 003319, 003013, 002224.

Ten-Bout Card To Be Presented Tuesday Evening

Sponard And Crosley Booked For Final In Free Attraction For Club Card Holders

A free boxing show for G-E Club members and their families featuring such outstanding amateur boxers as Bob Crosley, Ken Hershey, Bob Bowman, Wayne Hurst and many others is announced by the G-E Club Boxing Committee. The affair will be held on November 16 and will be exclusive for Club members and their families.

Chick Wagner, G-E Club matchmaker announces that the card will comprise ten bouts of three rounds each. Seven of the matches have already been arranged and the other three will be announced within the next few days. In view of the interest shown in amateur boxing a capacity attendance is anticipated. Admittance will be by membership cards only and the cards must be presented by the persons to whom they were issued. The first match will be called at 8:30.

Teddy Sponard, blond puncher from Berghoff A. C., will box Bob Crosley, G-E speed merchant, on the finale bout of the show. Sponard stopped the first three boys he met in the tournament only to lose to Bob in one of the runner-up battles that found the judges split on the verdict. Teddy thinks that with the experience of recent fights under his belt that he has a good chance to tag the Golden Gloves Champ. Crosley has recovered from an injured arm and has his own idea of who will do the tagging.

The semi-final may well steal the show. Two boys who put up one of the best battles in the tournament are rematched and there will be plenty of leather flying when Ken Hershey, local red head, tackles Bob Bowman, fiery thatched Decatur scrapper. These two boys were on one of the closest bouts last winter and each one thinks he should have had the verdict. They will weigh in at 147 lbs.

Other bouts on the program will bring together:

Kenny Miller, Southside High School fighter and Bill McMillen, willing Decatur puncher. Bill will be a test for Miller as the Decatur youth has had a lot of experience and is a hard puncher.

Bud Hershey, younger brother of the flashy Red, is in for a very tough evening when he meets Virgil Urick, another Decatur tough boy. However Bud is about ready for tougher opposition and has a good chance to upset the dope in this one.

Bernard Lemesh, another Decatur boy, will try his luck with a new comer to the simon pure ranks. He will box Ferd Winesberg of North Manchester.

Chet Harter, heavyweight from Berghoff A. C. and Lawrence Morris of Decatur should furnish the fireworks for the evening. These boys are both heavies and have had but little experience but like all big fellows they can punch hard.

Wayne Hurst, local bantam, will box Edward Miller, of Decatur, in another bout. They are both little fellows and should furnish action.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937 — NUMBER 1

Vote On Relief-Loan Plan Proposed

Start Plans For Christmas Party At Club

Six Performances For Children Of Employees To Be Given On December 17 And 18

The Annual G-E Club Christmas Party, the one event looked forward to by the children of employees as the outstanding affair on the Club program, will be held on December 17 and 18 it is announced by the Entertainment Committee. The exact program to be presented has not as yet been determined upon but committee members offer the assurance that this year's party will be "better and bigger" than ever before.

Tickets will be issued to children of G-E employees only. Adults may accompany the children but will require no tickets. Each child must, however, have an individual ticket, committee members state.

Tickets are for children thirteen years old or under.

The tickets will be issued in the same manner as that followed in the instance of the G-E Club circus of some weeks ago. An application will appear in three consecutive issues of the WORKS NEWS, starting with today's issue, and this blank must be filled in and sent to E. J. O'Neill, chairman of the entertainment committee, in order to secure tickets.

Those in charge of the distribution state that the tickets are not transferable and must be used by children of employees only.

It is anticipated that approximately 6,000 tickets will be issued for the series of parties which have been scheduled as follows: Friday, December 17—No. 1 at 7:00 p. m.; Saturday, December 18—No. 2 at 9:30 a. m.; No. 3 at 1:00 p. m.; No. 4 at 3 p. m.; No. 5 at 5:00 p. m., and No. 6 at 7:00 p. m.

In order to aid in the distribution of tickets, committee members request that applications be made as early as possible.

Foremen's Club To Name Officers

Newly elected officers of the Foremen's Association will be named at the meeting to be held this evening. The new officers will be named during the short business meeting which will follow the dinner to be served in Bldg 16-2. Following the dinner and business meeting those attending will adjourn to the G-E Club for a special program to be presented at that place.

GECODE CLUB HOLDS CONFERENCE



Members of the Decatur Gecode Club planned the organization's 1938 social calendar at a conference held Sunday at the LaFontaine Hotel in Huntington. The meeting was in charge of Evelyn Kohls, President; Mildred Acker, Vice-President, and Mary Jane Fitzinger, Secretary-Treasurer. Conferences were conducted by Ethel Tumbleson, Lorena Reppert, Dora Miller and Irene Meyers. The Club's first annual excursion will be held in May when the members will attend the Kentucky Derby.

Insurance Plan Payments Stand At $14,396,160

$903,816 To Beneficiaries During First Ten Months. October Payments $35,625

Death claims paid to beneficiaries of employees in six of the nine major apparatus works of the Company, during the month of October, totaled $35,625, according to the monthly compilation, issued by the office of Secretary W. W. Trench.

Schenectady Works had four claims for a total of $14,650; River Works had three claims for a total of $9,000, while the remaining four works had one claim each for a

(Continued on page 2)

Works Close On Thanksgiving Day

A bulletin announcing the closing of the Fort Wayne Works on Thursday, November 25, for the observance of Thanksgiving day, has been placed on all bulletin boards. The announcement states that regular schedules will be followed where continuous operations are involved; and that work will be resumed on Friday, November 26, in accordance with regular schedules. Attention is called to the fact that where production requirements necessitate special consideration, divisional notices will be posted by the superintendents interested in the sections affected.

A similar bulletin affecting the Decatur Works has been issued by Superintendent E. W. Lankenau.

LIVING COST ADJUSTMENT STAYS AT 5%

There will be no change in the Company's Cost of Living Adjustment Plan, following the third quarter report of the U. S. Department of Labor on the index figure for the three months period from June 15 to September 15. The index figure, as announced by Secretary Perkins on November 14, stood at 85 and represented an increase of .5 of an index point over the previous period.

On August 13, employees of the Company were notified that while the index figure at that time stood at 84.5 or .7 higher than it was for the previous period, the Company plan provided a full one point rise, and accordingly an upward adjustment from 4% to 5% was made. Thus, to all practical purposes, the index, so far as employees were concerned, stood at 85.

Six Lost-Time Mishaps Occur During October

Tool Division Heads Standings At Close Of Tenth Month

With an accident frequency of 2.29 the Tool Division makes the best showing in Division standings at the close of October. Six accidents occurred at the Fort Wayne Works during October compared with 10 for the same period last year, and with nine for September of this year.

In a report made at the meeting of the Works Safety Committee it

(Continued on Page 2)

Ballot of Eligible Employees To Determine Whether Plan Is Desired Is Agreed Upon

A referendum to determine whether or not a Relief and Loan organization is favored by eligible Fort Wayne Works employees is proposed by administrators of the former Unemployment Pension Plan following notification from the General Board in Schenectady that in excess of $100,000 is available for application to a Relief and Loan Plan here.

The notice of the local administrators setting forth the proposal of a referendum reads as follows:

Supplementing the article in the WORKS NEWS of November 12, 1937, concerning disposition of the local Works share of the General Fund, the following is submitted for your careful consideration.

Your local Board of Administrators has agreed that the decision as to whether a Relief and Loan Plan is desired by the employees, should be determined by ballot.

All employees with one year or more service with the Company will be eligible to vote, with the exception of those on salary earning more than $50 per week.

To determine the percentage of employees interested in the establishment of such a plan a secret "Yes" or "No" ballot will be taken—if sufficient interest is shown in the returns of this balloting, the Administrators will take further action.

At the present time there is no fund available for relief purposes. The proposed plan makes available immediately, upon approval of the necessary 50 per cent eligible employees, sufficient capital for emergencies of this nature.

The Fort Wayne unit, today, is the only unit of the General Electric Company which does not have a plan for caring for employees' relief.

To further acquaint the employees with the details of this plan information is being compiled and will be published in the WORKS NEWS during the next few weeks.

Board of Administrators.

It will be recalled that operation of the Unemployment Pension Plan was terminated on December 31, 1935. Distribution of the amount due to members from funds on hand was made on February 14, 1936, and the final liquidation which included distribution of money repaid on loans which were outstanding when the Plan was terminated, was accomplished on September 24 of this year.

EIGHT REASONS FOR PROMPT TREATMENT

By Dr. H. W. Garton

Are You One Of Those Who "Can't Take Time To Go To The Dispensary?"

In 1936, for the entire year we had only two losing time cases caused by infected wounds; this year we have had eight in ten months! An analysis of thse shows certain pertinent, striking facts, about which something can be done—not for these cases, but for the prevention of similar occurrences in the future.

In all of the cases, the infections occurred in wounds of the hands or fingers.

Seven of the eight did not report their wounds for treatment at the time that they occurred; the eighth was an infection which developed under a callosity, which removed it from the class of preventable infections.

Six of the eight wounds were *puncture wounds*, the most dangerous of all types from the standpoint of infection.

A total of 178 days were lost to November 1st by these 8 cases. We frequently hear the statement that "I can't take the time to go to the dispensary for a little puncture wound." 2848 employees would have to spend one-half hour each to equal the time lost by these 8 men, based on 8 hours per day!

Four of these people spent a total of 81 days in the hospital.

We do not claim that all infections can be prevented, because sometimes the number of germs that gain entrance to the wound at the time of injury is so overwhelming and the kind of germ so virulent that some degree of infection may develop in spite of

Works Physician Points Out Truth Of Old Saying, "A Stitch In Time Saves Nine"

treatment. This is the exception, however, rather than the rule, in cases that report early.

What is early treatment? *Immediate* treatment is the *best* early treatment. We do have some leeway; prevention of infection is possible within the first six hours after the injury. After six hours the period for effective First Aid is past; germs multiply and invade deeper tissues rapidly after this period.

Of the two kinds of germs most commonly found in infected wounds, one is especially threatening to life, and also causes local damage; the other is not such a menace to life, but can be most

(Continued on page 4)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 20 NOVEMBER 19, 1937 NUMBER 1

Courtesy Is Appreciated

Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Board, once said: "Let us not forget that anyone who will visit us, anyone who will call on the telephone, anyone who will seek our aid, offers us the privilege of creating goodwill for the General Electric Company. Let us not throw away that privilege. Let us not rebuff the man who gives us this opportunity."

How courtesy, and in this instance telephone courtesy, is appreciated and does create goodwill is exemplified in a letter received last week by President Gerard Swope from John K. Meneely, vice-president of the Sutton & Suderley Brick Company.

Mr. Meneely's letter and Mr. Swope's reply follow:

* * *

SUTTON & SUDERLEY BRICK CO.

Coeymans, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1937.

Mr. Gerard Swope, President
General Electric Company
Schenectady, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Swope:

I am writing to tell you that I found in your Schenectady organization a triple example of perfect telephone courtesy. Our business dealings are with builders and building supply houses, and telephone conversations are often rough and hurried, so when I called 4-2211 this morning I expected the same response. Instead, I was greeted by a courteous, quiet voice on the switchboard who promptly gave me the directions for the person I was to speak to. Mrs. Thorn, to whom I next spoke, was even more courteous and friendly. Mr. Hanna, of the "House of Magic," finished off the third of the most courteous telephone calls I've ever had. As a result, I've told our office about it and will try, in part, to bring our telephone reception up to the standard of G-E.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) JOHN K. MENEELY.

* * *

Schenectady, N. Y., November 11, 1937.

Mr. John K. Meneely
Vice-President
Sutton & Suderley Brick Company
Coeymans, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Meneely:

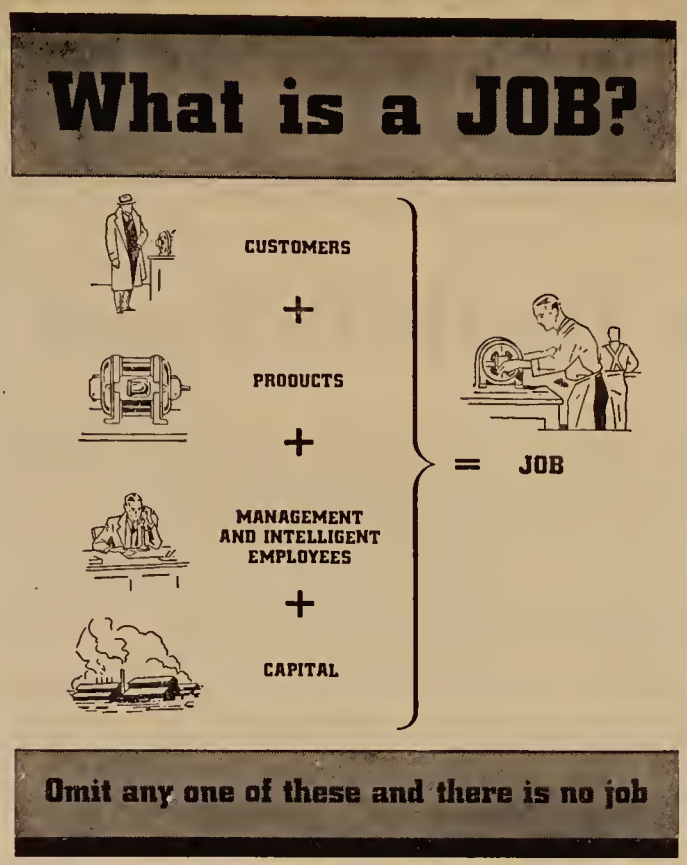
It is not often that one receives such a kindly, courteous and appreciative letter as yours of November 10th, and I thank you for taking the trouble to write me as you did. I am glad not only that our service was good, but that you felt it merited such a hearty and appreciative response.

Very truly yours,
GERARD SWOPE.

Thanksgiving

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governour sent foure men on fowling, that so we might after a more speciall manner rejoyce together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours; they foure in one day killed as much fowle, as with a little help beside, served the company almost a weeke, at which time amongst other recreations, we exercised our Armes, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest King Massasoyt, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deere, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governour, and upon the Captaine (Standish) and others. And although it be not always so plentifull, as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodnesse of God, we are so farre from want that we often wish you partakers of our plentie."

An account in Mourt's Relation of America's first harvest festival of Thanksgiving.



To live and have being, most of us need a job and if we did not need a job, most of us would want something useful to do. It may be only a humble one, such as sweeping up after a lot of other chaps get through with their jobs. It may be the job of President of the Company. But it is a fact that most of us need one to get along. This brings up the question of what a job is. It's quite a question, when you get into it and the answer isn't as simple as it might seem.

A job just isn't a task to be performed every day and forgotten that night. Maybe it is to a lot of us, but when you look behind the scenes and find out how that job came into being, it puts a different light on things.

To begin with, jobs don't grow over night, like mushrooms. They come about because someone wants something. That someone is a customer, of course. That's the first thing about a job, to have someone who wants something. But in that customer, we have only the beginning. To get him in the first place, we must convince him that we can make what he wants, at a price he can afford to pay. If we don't do this, someone else will, and we won't even get to first base. The customer, in a way, is the man we all work for. Everything we do, so to speak, is directed toward him. We first plan for him and then we make things for him. We are constantly trying to make better things for him. If we don't take care of him, someone else will. Customers make sales, life blood of the business. But, there are other things which make up jobs.

Lost Time Mishaps

(Continued from page 1)

was pointed out that of the six lost-time accidents in October, four could have been easily avoided. Two of the lost-time cases were infections caused when the victims removed slivers from their fingers and failed to report at the dispensary until infection had developed.

A toe injury mishap could have been prevented by the use of safety shoes and the fourth mishap, resulting in an eye injury, could have been avoided by the use of goggles. Of the six mishaps, one occurred at Decatur, one in the General Service Division; three in the Apparatus Division and one in the Fr. HP Motor Division.

The standings of the various divisions are as follows:

	Freq.	Severity
Tool	2.29	.34
Transformer	2.56	.02
Refrig.	3.55	.19
Distribution	4.41	.16
Motor-Gen.-Switch	4.67	.09
Fr. H.P. Motor	5.80	.20
Decatur	6.73	.28
Apparatus	6.85	.03
Gen. Service	13.77	.81
Wire-Insul.	13.94	.32

G-E CLUB DANCE

The regular Saturday night dance will be sponsored by the G-E Club tomorrow evening. The affair will start at 9 o'clock.

Insurance Payments

(Continued from Page 1)

total as follows: West Lynn, $3,500; Pittsfield, $3,500; Erie, $2,500, and Philadelphia, $2,475.

The total of death claims, including those of pensioners paid for the first ten months of 1937 under the free insurance classification was $294,216, and under the additional insurance classification, $609,600. These figures include the entire Company. The total of death and disability claims paid to beneficiaries of employees since January 1, 1920, now stands at $14,396,160.

DO YOU HAVE THEM?

The employees who borrowed the following books and magazines from the Works Library but neglected to return them on the date due are asked to do so at the earliest opportunity: Mechanical Vibrations, by J. P. DenHartog; Scientific American, August; Society for the Advancement of Management Journal, May; Mechanical Engineer, May.

The General Electric Sink brings you dishwashing and garbage disposal services for the cost of a postage stamp a day. Your dishwashing job ends as soon as you clear the table—simply stack the dishes in the dishwasher and turn the switch. Scrape all refuse food down the sink drain where the installed General Electric Disposall will dispose of it.

Making Gases Whistle Helps Speed Converting Them Into Liquid Form

The butcher who used every part of the pig but the squeal has been outdone by Chester W. Rice, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, who, in a study of the manufacture of liquid air, has shown that gases like hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and air can be converted into liquid form more quickly by making them whistle.

Gases are liquefied by removing heat energy from them. This is done by compressing the gas to a pressure of 3,000 pounds per square inch, or 200 times atmospheric pressure, and then allowing it to suddenly expand after cooling with ice.

The compressed gas then passes through a series of tubes into a liquefying chamber where the pressure is suddenly released through a throttle valve in the form of a whistle. This whistle permits a further escape of heat energy and thereby adds a marked cooling effect, increasing the efficiency of equipment now used.

Mr. Rice's whistle is so arranged that it can be set at a pitch that will convert the greatest amount of heat energy into sound energy. To be effective, the sound energy must be conveyed away from the liquefying chamber.

The equipment makes possible the liquefaction of gas at a faster rate than can be accomplished without the whistle.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional H. P. Motor Division: Walter Seidel, 1009 E. Lewis Street; Jeanette Ternet, 1321 Dubois Street; Virginia Cook, Methodist Hospital; Floyd Steinbacker, St. Joseph Hospital; Albert Huxoll, 1167 Harmar Street; Virgil Kinder, St. Joseph Hospital; Virgil Wagner, St. Joseph Hospital; Hope Shockley, 722 W. Jefferson Street.

Meter Division: Carl Reitdorf, 922 Illsley Court; Merritt Chaney, Methodist Hospital.

Office: Dorothy Mulligan, St. Joseph Hospital; Wm. Rondot, St. Joseph Hospital.

Refrigeration Division: Della Kaehr, R. R. 1.

Returned to work: Albert Scherer and John Driver, General Service Division; Maida Combes, Marian Carr, Ethel Ambrose, Florence Allard, Margaret Crosby, Park Schemehorn, Nellie Baumgartner, Florence Gallmeier, Unabelle Newell, Mary Jo Gettinger, Irma Grunwald, Small Motor Division; Beatrice Orth, Office; Ricard Wade, Apparatus Division; Earl Angel and Levi Filler, Refrigeration Division; John Adams, Distribution Division; Joe House, Tool Division.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A flock of ducks were flying over a lake when a duck on the lake called to a duck in the air, "how many of you are there up there"? The duck in the air replied, "if there were twice as many, and half again as many and one fourth as many plus you, there would be 100. How many ducks were flying"? — Contributed by H. E. George, Bldg. 26-4.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK

Nine pears for four cents.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

WHAT PRICE GLORY

Herschel Pierson, Bldg. 10-1, is probably the most modest man in the General Service Division, for Saturday while hunting, 35 miles southwest of Fort Wayne, he joined the ranks of a few who have shot a fox in Indiana. He dropped the fox with the first shot; brought it back and showed his friends, then traded it for what have you because he didn't want his picture taken and he didn't want praise. It is reported his three rabbits and a fox went to the block and after it was all over the only meat in his ice box was a half grown rabbit with not less than a half pound of lead in his carcass.

The happy smile Byron Newman, Bldg. 26-2, was putting forth is in order. It's a baby girl all of 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

Famous last words: "What are you doing now?"—E. More, Bldg. 19-1.

Gladys Freeman, Bldg. 26-2, seems to be puzzled as to her place of residence.

Loretta Bloom, Bldg. 26-1, is a good sport when it comes to walking. She doesn't care if it is raining.

The Four Roses—and isn't that a name of a famous gingerale—met last Friday evening at the home of Thelma Oswald, Bldg. 17-2. The many time four roses present included Helen Stahl, Bldg. 19-4; Angine Dribless, Bldg. 16-2; Golda Mentzer, Bldg. 26-2; Alfreda Furge, Bldg. 26-1; Loretta Bloom, Bldg. 26; Velma Meads, 26-2; Bertha Gruber, Bldg. 26-1; Clara Gehrig, Bldg. 17-2; Gladys Freeman; Clara Gibley, Bldg. 17-3; Louise Lawson, Bldg. 26-1; Stella Morrolf, Bldg. 12-1; Lulie Bender, Bldg. 26-1; Dorothy Wesling, Bldg. 17-3, and Inez Guisler.

Have you noticed that Mary Kennedy hasn't been driving to work lately? She's afraid she'll wrinkle the fenders on that new Nash.

Neil Allen, Bldg. 17-4, mayor of Markle and manly magistrate, man of much merriment, mourns a mouthful of mince pie. Neil brought a pie from the candy lady and after unwrapping it he calmly threw the pie away and bit into the paper plate.

Leo Miller's famous song, "She's my Wild Irish Rose." Now, if he could just sing it.

Hank Epple, Bldg. 4-1, who claims to be one of Uncle Sam's best soldiers, was seen on the Post-office lawn Armistice night in a huddle with three other of U. S. less soldiers. He was seen by several of the boys and they wonder what they were doing for a huddle usually goes with a football game and there was no football.

Reinhardt Mertz, Bldg. 20-1, has turned his noon hours into lectures for the gang. For his last lecture he gave a very interesting talk on beasts of burden in Siberia, "the Camel," which he claims is capable of carrying a load up to five tons. After this one class was dismissed.

THEY SLEPT WELL

Alberta and Lois Gallmeier, Bldg. 17-3 office, really over did their daily half dozen last Sunday, when they started out on their bicycles for the airport. Their conversation, as all girls' do, drifted from one subject to another and they kept peddling away. After a couple hours' riding the girls began to think they should be at the airport, but failed to see it. They decided they would stop at the next filling station and find out. Upon questioning the attendant at the station they found they were eight miles from there and were on the wrong road. So Alberta and Lois, cold, tired and wet, turned their bikes around and started back, not to the airport, but home. On the way back the wind was so strong and rain kept hitting them in the face so hard they had to get off the bikes and push them home. Next time, girls, better take roller skates, too.

Harold Koehlinger, Bldg. 4-6, missed an engineer's golden opportunity last week when a neighbor boy playing in the Koehlinger home, got the seat of Carolyn's nursery chair pulled too far down on his head. After pulling and pulling to no avail the boy was rushed home, where the father sawed the seat off and returned it in two pieces. Cheer up, Harold, maybe the old saying, "Opportunity knocks but once," is false.

The boys in Bldg. 10-1 say if Warner Bros. ever hear Arnold Wuebbenhorst imitate the milk man at 4 a. m. he will sure get a job on sound effect.

Dan Cupid has been shooting arrows and it is reported that Freda Baumgartner, Bldg. 4-3, is the victim. Details later.

Famous last words: I'll check that up—H. Hart, Bldg. 4-3.

Ray Jones, Engineer of Bldg. 4-5, really has something. Imagine his surprise the other morning when he opened the furnace door and the coal rolled out all over his basement. Now, Ray, just apply the principles of that good old stoker to your Willys and your gasoline troubles will be over, too.

George Auer, Decatur, was seen on Wayne street, Fort Wayne, watching the garage man change a tire on his car. He was wearing a fancy red and black striped shirt. Perhaps that is why you couldn't get under the car, George. Such haberdashery!

Minnie Bittekoffer, Bldg. 17-3, will retire on November 17th. She was first employed in Bldg. 4-5, but for several years has been in Bldg. 17-3. All her friends wish her happiness and enjoyment in her leisure hours, but don't forget us, Minnie, for we surely won't forget you.

Wanted at Once—One pair of crutches for Herb Koch of Bldg. 4-6. He is limping as the result of a bowling ball falling on his toes—"the other fellow's ball," he says. Maybe safety shoes would help. It makes us very unhappy to see you suffer, Herb.

MUST HAVE BEEN A CAT

George Collins, his son, and Arnold Linnemeier took the master marksman, John Bickley (all of Bldg. 4-3) hunting on Saturday. Finally they chased out a rabbit. Collins' son shoots and misses, Linnemeier shoots and misses, shoots again and misses. Then John had his turn and emptied his gun at the same rabbit, but all he did was throw dirt in the rabbit's face. When Mr. Rabbit stopped to get the dirt out of his eyes, Collins shoots and misses and shoots again and scared the rabbit to death. There you have it, folks, not a basketball game but the life story of one bunny.

When John Deahl of Bldg. 4-3 loaned his car to a friend, the friend ran out of gasoline and called John, asking what to do with it. John said, "Let it set, I'll get it." But he did not know until later that it was in the middle of the street.

What we would like to know is how does Alva McMaken of Bldg. 4-3 expect to burn cracked stone in her furnace instead of coal.

Joe Jinks of Bldg. 6-B went hunting last Saturday. He came to a creek which he wanted to cross, but alas there was no bridge in sight, but cross he must. After about fifteen minutes of hard work and careful stepping he gained the opposite bank, to discover he had left his gun on the other side.

A birthday dinner honoring Wilma Schaper, Bldg. 17-3, was held on November 15. Those present were: Elenor Fox, Lucille Zuick, Clara Cripe, Fern Elder, Louise Root, Ruth Payne, Gladys Mosshammer, Sarah Moore and Wilma Schaper, who was the recipient of a beautiful gift.

Jim Arnold, Bldg. 6-B, took his dog and went out hunting last Saturday. On Monday he was still digging the dog out of a sewer tile. Maybe a smaller dog would be easier to get out.

L. Wagner, Bldg. 10-1, will give a demonstration soon on how to weld overhead with an asbestos suit and using 750 amp. For tickets get in touch with C. Hartman and E. Hans, Bldg. 20-1.

Have you seen Charley Hartman, Bldg. 20-1, and his donkey cart. It is the latest addition to his farm, and Charley says it speeds up his work 75 per cent.

Found—A strong girl at Winter Street. When Mina Cleverly, Winter Street, wants her car to go and it won't, she gets mad. The other day up town she attempted to park and she gave the shift gear a vicious shove and lo and behold, there she sat with a handful of gear shift lever and nothing in the bottom of the gear shift.

Margaret Kohlmeyer is all prepared for those cold winter nights. Ask her about the sleepers she received. They have everything, even a hood, etc.

There's one in every department. Joe Zephyr's famous, but not last, words: "How's your chewing, boys?"

RADIATOR COWBOY

Clarence Hatfield, Bldg. 4-3, found a new way to hunt but it did not prove practical and has been discarded. Clarence noticed that rabbits for some reason like to dart across the road and so decided to ride on the radiator of his car and knock of a few. When the first rabbit darted, Clarence jerked up his gun and fired. The driver jammed on the brakes and the combined kick of the gun and sudden stop of the car did the rest. Clarence was thrown for a loss.

Clarence Amons, power house, is still wondering how come the rabbit he shot was nicely cleaned. Sounds like a conspiracy.

Josephine Magers, Bldg. 26-4, was honored with a room-warming party Tuesday evening, given by Irene Meyers and Josephine Offerle at the home of the former on Pontiac Street. Card games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded. Luncheon was served at a long table in the dining room where a Thanksgiving motif prevailed. Others present were Maggie Moore, Bernadine Mailand, Mildred Hacker, Dorothea Swank, Evelyn Blakely, Margaret Suelzer, Adele Wietfeldt, Kathryn Kelker, Lauretta Clymer and Clara Gidley.

Don List, Bldg. 4-4, just can't be *too* deceiving. On returning from a hunting trip, Don generously gave the only bunny bagged to one of his companions, explaining that there was meat on the table at home. As a matter of fact, the aforementioned companion had shot the bunny earlier and it tumbled over behind a bush dead. Another member of the party retrieved it, set it up in very lifelike posture and then Don shot it, or at it and proudly bagged it. Probably the reason Don returned it to the original slaughterer was that he feared that he might choke if he attempted to eat it.

Andy (Baldy Beeler) Einsiedel, the sharpshooter of Bldg. 19-1, went on a big game hunting trip recently with Elmer Geultaf, Winter Street; Paul Clum, Bldg. 4-B; and Ray Ogden, Bldg. 19-1. Ogden made a kill and removed the victim's head and then left the head lie on the ground. A little later, Andy came along and with his keen eye for game and his trusty blasting tube proceeded to make a kill while the game was on the spot, only to discover that he had attempted to kill an animal that was long dead with only the head remaining. Now we wonder whether the sun-burned bald spot Andy acquired while on a fishing trip this summer with Bill Hanke, Bldg. 19-1, had anything to do with such actions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Winter Street, are the proud parents of a new baby girl, name, Nancy. Yep, George passed the cigars.

After Cliff Baker raised some pheasants from little chicks they had the ingratitude to not stand still long enough to be shot. Never again, he says.

HAYSEED PARTY

The members of the Refrigeration Engineering Department can really swing it since their "Hayseed Party," at Pioneer Inn. Wayne Cook will have larengitis for weeks from calling for the square dances that eventually ended in a style similar to the "Big Apple." Roman Warneke was declared winner of the hog-calling contest after the neighbors' pigs came dashing in and started to nuzzle at his feet. C. (Lullabelle) Harbison, of Erie, made his Fort Wayne debut in a chic gown of red checked gingham, but did not outdo Mildred Dobberkau, belle of the evening, who copped off first prize for her costume. There were several corn shelling contests with winners doubtful (cheating going on). But there was no doubt that Mrs. Grothouse and Mrs. Briggeman were winners of the grueling, grilling contest put on by Professor Quizz Misegades. The most spectacular stunt of the evening was the removal of O. L. Mensch's shirt without taking off his coat or vest, but something happened and there was more removed than had been planned. The crowd stuffed from a perpetual lunch served by Chef Dockal, straggled to town in the wee small hours.

John Dennis, Bldg. 19-1, without a hat or cap; Silas Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4, wearing a red or green shirt instead of a black one with white buttons; Marge Nichter, Bldg. 26-4, having 10 nice fingernails for a week without breaking a single one; Grace Beck, spending her vacation hunting pheasants and fishing.

The boys of Bldg. 4-4 have started a new organization, "The Skunk Club of Rabbit Hunters." Warren Jackson and Ralph Wapper have the honor of being the first new members. Watch the club grow. P. S.—In a late report we hear that Merland Heller was also initiated into the Club last Saturday.

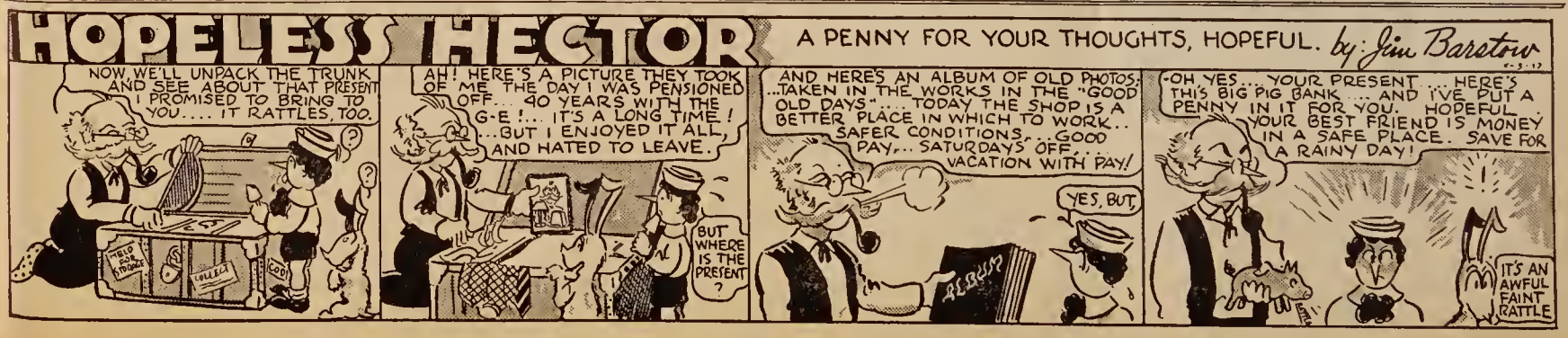
Zella Sheehan of Bldg. 4-1 had a falling good time at Elex the other night. Zella forgot that the bleacher steps come all the way down to the floor.

Bill Weigman, Winter Street, had his picture taken testing large condensers. He's lamenting, "Why didn't they tell me so I could have shaved and dressed up a bit." Well, Bill, that's life.

Clarence "Shorty" Stove, Winter Street, knows where the rabbits are now. He says they are in the bushes.

Clyde Crow, Bldg. 4-3, has a new method of dressing rahhits. Clyde turned loose his heavy artillery at short range the other day and when asked whether he had made a hit he replied: "Hit him, heck I boned him."

All the buttons that flew through the air in Bldg. 17-3 last Wednesday morning were from Vernon Wyatt's vest. You can guess it was a boy. Congratulations to both Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt.



Selection Of Club Cagers Is Completed

Hilgemann Added To Line-Up. Byron Evard To Act As Coach

By Carl M. Laymon

Entering into the last stretch of pre-season basketball practice, the G-E Club team for the oncoming year was announced this week by Manager Ray Lindemuth. The eight men selected emerge from the twenty-five aspirants who answered the first call several weeks ago.

Only one newcomer appears in the club ranks, the other seven being veterans of previous seasons. The newly acquired netter is Jim Hilgemann, a former S. H. H. S. player. Jim, a large blonde fellow with plenty of "stuff" on the ball, formerly held an outstanding record on a city independent squad.

Coaching the team is Byron Evard, returning for his sixth season with the club. Evard, along with Ife Holmes, who starts his tenth year record, and Willie Adams, make up the speed for the Club team. This naturally is attributed to their small stature.

Bulk and man-power on the squad, however, promise to be the main strength of the club this year. Four of the players returning this season average 6 feet one-inch in height and approximately 185 pounds in weight. They are Preston Slack, Scott Armstrong, Bart Quinn, and Bud Lindberg.

Bees Organize

Another selection which took place this week was in the G-E Bee team, which is scheduled to play the preliminaries at the Club game. Seven survived the eliminations held by Manager Ralph Perkins last Monday.

All of those chosen have played with some team previous to this one, several of which ranked as star performers. Selected were Bill Bender, forward; Tony Stanski, forward; Bonnel Clawson, forward; Jimmy Woodward, center; and Gale Rinehart, Johnny Allen, and Virgil Ely as guards.

Prompt Treatment

(Continued from Page 1)

destructive to the parts attacked, such as skin muscles, nerves and even blood vessels and bones.

In considering wounds from a surgical point of view, we have a sort of maxim, well expressed by one surgeon as follows: "For practical purposes all wounds not made with surgical precautions should be regarded and treated as if already infected, regardless of source, size, location and symptoms."

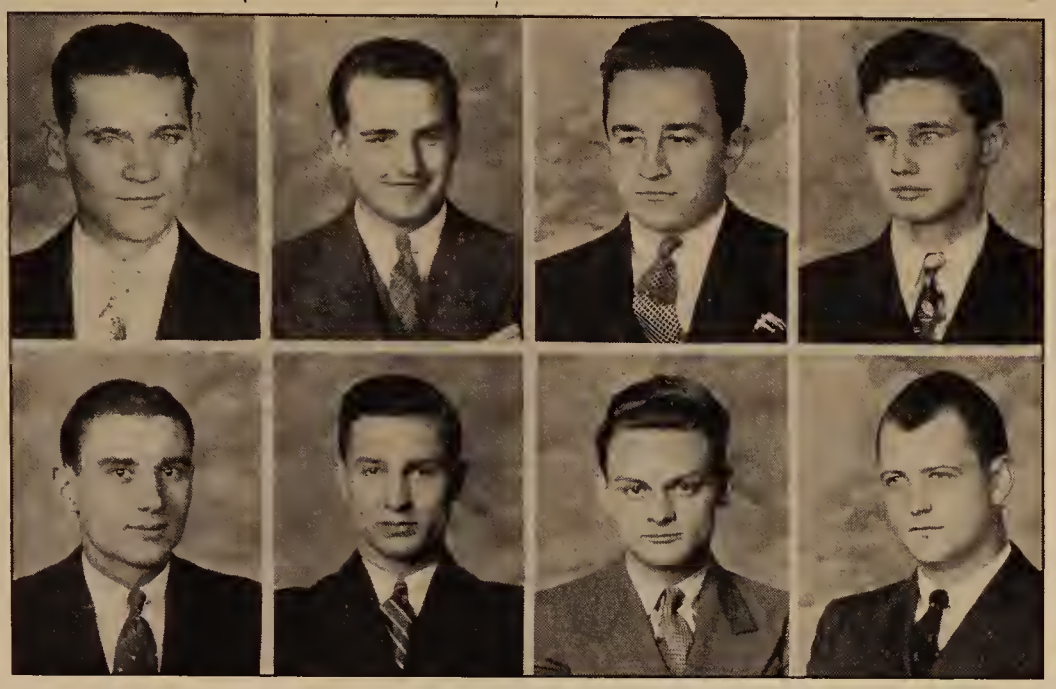
Be especially careful with puncture wounds!

If employees will give us a chance to apply this principle, perhaps we can get back to our last year's record of only two losing time infections—or perhaps we can have NONE—who knows?

FREE MOVIES

"Three of a Kind," will be the feature film at the free motion picture show at the G-E Club next Sunday. An educational short and a comedy will complete the program. Performances start at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p. m. Admittance by membership cards only.

EIGHT GRADUATE FROM APPRENTICE SCHOOL



Eight students are recent graduates of the Apprentice School. The names, the course completed and the high school graduated from are as follows: Top row, left to right—Arthur W. Davis, draftsman, Gentral High; Romaine E. Doenges, machinist-toolmaker, Gentral High; Raymond F. Steinacker, machinist-toolmaker, South Side High; Elmer W. Sherbondy, draftsman, South Side High. Bottom row, left to right—Wayne W. Weimer, machinist-toolmaker, South Side High; Robert L. Spitler, machinist-toolmaker, Huntertown High; Richard J. Hanson, draftsman, Gentral High; Marvin L. Beck, machinist-toolmaker, South Side High.

HOME BUREAU MANAGER

Clifford W. Stuart, secretary of the appliance sales committee of the Company and, for the last six months, assistant manager of the G-E Home Bureau, has been named manager of the Home Bureau, effective immediately, by C. E. Wilson, vice-president of the company. The appointment comes after 15 years of service with General Electric, during which time Mr. Stuart has been associated with the accounting and publicity departments, and more recently with the appliance and merchandise department. He succeeds Carl M. Snyder, first manager of the Home Bureau, who has been named manager of G-E Appliance Sales.

Hot water is an essential of modern living—essential to health, to comfort and to that cleanliness which gives a glow to the skin and body. With the General Electric Water Heater, you will be assured of an abundance of hot water at all times for all purposes.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Purchasers of season tickets for G-E Club basketball games may make their seat reservations at any time starting next Monday. The reservations will be made at the stand in the G-E Club. Season tickets are now on sale at special prices to employees.

DEATHS

The employees in Bldg. 20-2 extend their sympathy to Albert English, Bldg. 20-2, and Mrs. English, in the death of their infant baby.

Employees in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympathy to Mrs. Harold Brown in the death of her husband.

Application For Free Tickets To Children's G-E Club Christmas Party

Mr. E. J. O'Neill, Chairman
Building 20-2

I require ..... G-E Club Christmas Party tickets for my children. They wish to attend performance No. .....

.....Bdg..... .....
(Name) (Clock No.)

Tickets are not transferable and are for children of G-E employees only. Tickets will be issued only through use of application blank.

Schedule of Performances: Friday, December 17—No. 1 at 7 p. m. Saturday, December 18—No. 2 at 9:30 a. m.; No. 3 at 1 p. m.; No. 4 at 3 p. m.; No. 5 at 5 p. m.; No. 6 at 7 p. m.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

SMALL MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rotors	18	9	667
Oilers	17	10	630
Shafts	16	12	536
Leads	14	13	619
Bushings	14	13	519
Flanges	13	14	481
Washers	13	14	481
Keys	13	14	481
Switches	12	15	444
Bearings	11	16	407
Stators	11	16	407
Springs	10	17	370

APPARATUS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gost	13	5	722
Frames	11	7	611
Generators	11	7	611
Govers	10	8	556
Test	10	8	566
Motors	10	8	656
Scales	8	10	444
Engineers	7	11	389
Armatures	7	11	389
Fields	3	15	167

DEGATUR A

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rotors	18	9	667
Flanges	17	10	630
Assem.	15	12	536
Tool Room	14	13	519
Welders	13	14	481
Nite Men	13	14	481
Stators	9	18	333
Office	9	18	333

DECATUR B

Team	W	L	Pct.
Punch Press	20	7	741
Tool Room	17	10	630
Rotors	16	11	693
Nite Men	16	12	566
Stators	13	14	481
Assem.	11	16	407
Office	10	17	370
Flanges	6	21	222

OWLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ball-Ret.	17	7	708
Gutters	17	7	708
Foul Line	15	9	625
Approaches	14	10	583
Bumpers	13	11	542
Pit-Mats	13	11	642
Balls	12	12	600
Pins	12	12	600
Newel Post	9	15	375
Pit Cusbions	9	15	375
Pits	8	16	333
Alleys	7	17	292

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Statistical	17	7	708
Mailing	15	0	625
Pay Roll	14	10	583
Accounting	14	10	583
Order	13	11	542
Shipping	13	11	542
Blue Print	11	13	458
Plant Const.	9	15	375
Tabulating	7	17	292
Squares	7	17	292

TRANSFORMER

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toys	14	4	778
Coils	12	6	667
Radios	11	7	611
Bells	11	7	611
Screws	11	7	611
Volts	10	8	556
N. D.	9	9	500
Type M.	7	11	389
Watts	7	11	389
Potentials	7	11	389
Ohms	5	13	278
Autos	4	14	222

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shipping	12	6	667
Finishing	11	7	611
Gen. Service	10	8	556
Wire-Ins.	10	8	556
Apparatus	10	8	566
S. Motor No. 1	9	9	500
Meter	9	9	500
Refrigeration	7	11	389
S. Motor No. 2	6	12	333
Office	6	12	333

GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personnel	23	4	852
Apparatus	22	5	816
Radios	19	8	704
Transformer	17	10	630
Armature	16	11	583
R. K. T.'s	12	16	444
Office	12	16	444
Units	11	16	407
Meter	11	16	407
Oil Burner	9	18	333
Fields	8	19	286
Stators	2	25	074

REFRIGERATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Punch Press	16	8	667
Maintenance	15	9	626
Design	16	9	625
Tools	13	11	542
Condenser	13	11	542
Dom. Assem.	11	13	458
Mach. Shop	11	13	458
Planning	10	14	417
Production	10	14	417
Com. Assem.	8	16	250

Weekly High Scores—DeWitt, 607; Korte, 606; Doell, 218; Nahrwold, 200; Kestner, 202; Horning, 211; Wilson, 203; Daley, 221; Hazelett, 200; Gitter, 221; Meyers, 200; Kinney, 232; Beaty, 228; Kessler, 212-223; Quinn, 204; Ray, 210; Lenz, 223; Wyatt, 204-217; Thiele, 213; Druhot, 203; Prince, 206; Huge, 200; Fink, 204; Borchelt, 221; Johnson, 230; Seitz, 210; Schafenacker, 204; Bushong, 200; Johnson, 203; Peppler, 213; Hardwick, 212; E. Miller, 212; B. Miller, 200; Peterson, 209; Tagtmeyer, 212; Paul, 223; Grieder, 232; Reitdorf, 210; Oberlin, 203; Gitter, 610; Franke, 646; Schafer, 606; Eifrid, 206-212; Gitter, 207-213; Kessler, 212; Ludeman, 201-222; Kammer, 212; Matthews, 231; Lawrence, 216; Schafer, 225; Schwartz, 202; Franke, 238-216; Auman, 213; Ponsot, 209; Schrantz, 219; Larinitis, 202; Forester, 224. Decatur—Lindemann, 227; Schafer, 223; Scheiman, 214; Johnson, 205-201; Gage, 206; Hancher, 204; Hoagland, 211; Warren, 201. Girls—Schroeder, 212; Rogers, 208; McMillan, 192; Fox, 190; Etzler, 188. Refrigeration—Roeger, 258; Delagrange, 245; Daley, 236; Ellinger, 234; Geller, 228; Hueber, 634; Ellinger, 611; Kreischer, 607.

Weekly Prize Winners for Attendance Prizes—Ticket No. 003787, 004673, 003144, 006493. If you have one of these tickets you must collect at the Club Room by Sunday Nite or call F. Quinn or A. Knoll not later than 10:00 a. m. on Mondays.

Don't forget the mixed doubles on Saturday, November 27. Get your partner and get in.

Rod-Gun Club Blind Bogey To Be Held Nov. 28

Affair Open To All Employees, Many Prizes Being Offered

On Sunday, November 28th, the G-E Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a blind bogey shoot for G-E employees only. Any employee is eligible to participate in this event. The poor shooter has as even a chance of winning a prize as the good shooter. There will be prizes for the best and second best scores at trap and skeet, in addition to at least ten blind bogey prizes. No shooter can win more than one prize. There will also be special prizes for ladies.

Next Sunday, November 21st, the Inter-Dept. League will hold its third round matches. Another blind bogey prize will be given to one of the league shooters. Next Sunday matches are as follows:

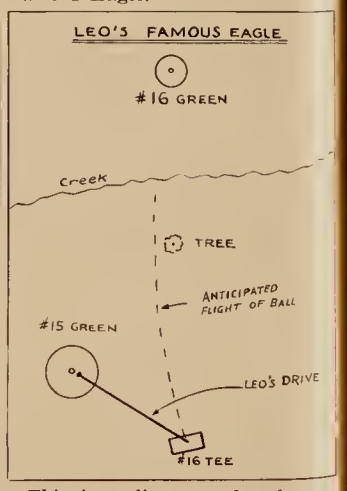
Tool Division vs. Trans.-App.
Main Office vs. Plastics.
Small Motor vs. Winter St.



By Walter Sunier

Watch out for Butch Vegalus on the golf course next year. While on his recent European jaunt he took up golf at the University of Brussels. He sent us a postcard of the University to prove it. Several good things have come from Brussels—for instance, Brussels sprouts and Brussels carpet. Butch might sprout into a good golfer and lay them dead on the green carpet.

When a man clips off an eagle like Leo Wallace did at No. 16 at Brookwood that's worse than biting a dog. At least, Leo started at No. 16 tee and presumably he must be given credit for an eagle at that hole. The diagram submitted by one of his friends tends to somewhat cloud the authenticity of what has become known as Leo's Famous Eagle.



This is a diagram of a famous shot particularly because it went to the left. There have been a lot of wild shots to the right but very few that have angled as badly to the left.

MARRIAGES

Jeannette L. Freimuth of Bldg. 4-5, announces her marriage to James Lang on June 10, 1937, at Plymouth, Ind.

Elinor Fritzsche, Bldg. 17-3, announces her marriage to Edwin Fox on November 13th.

• Safety Pays Dividends •

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

• Avoid Costly Waste •

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937 — NUMBER 2

Employees Share Of Second Six Months Profits Is $3,700,000

Puppet Show A Christmas Party Feature

Famous Lesselli Marionettes To Entertain Youngsters At Annual Club Affair

The booking of the famous Lesselli Marionettes for performances at the G-E Club Christmas party on December 17 and 18 is announced by the club entertainment committee following a meeting called for the purpose of completing final plans for the affair. The Lesselli Marionettes have appeared in larger cities throughout the country and are considered outstanding in attractions of this nature.

The "puppet show" will center the program for the Christmas party, but in addition there will, of course, be the regular Christmas party features with a distribution of gifts by Santa Claus in person as a grand finale.

The Lesselli Marionette program is a special arrangement for the party and will include four playlets, all of them popular with the youngsters. The playlets are as follows: "Pinocchio," the adventures of a marionette from the well-known story by Collodi; "A Christmas Play," which will bring a miniature Santa Claus into action; "Colonel Hinkle's New Amateur Hour," a burlesque of the familiar figures usually found in an amateur broadcast, and "The Circus," including eleven acts ranging from "the Hippo ballet" to Ivan and Oscar, the juggling monkeys.

First ticket reservations were made late Friday afternoon. The entertainment committee announces that reservations will be officially closed at 5 o'clock on December 6 and early reservations are asked to insure seats at the performance desired. A ticket reservation blank will be found on page 2 of this issue of the WORKS NEWS, along with the schedule of performances.

APPARATUS FAMILY PARTY DECEMBER 10

The Apparatus Division employees will hold their family party at the G-E Club on Friday evening, December 10. John Kaade has been named general chairman and will name his committees within the next few days. The tentative program includes games for adults and children, motion pictures and a dance.

WITH OUR RETIRED EMPLOYEES



It is fitting indeed, that this article, the first of a series concerning the activities of Fort Wayne Works employees who have retired on pension, be about Wm. P. Kindt, 1702 Spy Run Avenue, for Pete, as he is known to a legion of friends, began his service with the old Fort Wayne "Jenney" Electric Light Company back in 1889 and he has been retired on pension since January 28, 1928.

Although it is almost ten years since Pete retired from service we find him active and alert and enjoying life to the utmost. He is an ardent gardener, and he treasures highly the "century plant" with which he is pictured, primarily because it is so closely associated with his career with General Electric. Pete procured the plant just about the time he started employment with General Electric in 1889, and by careful attendance has kept it flourishing through the years.

There are many things in Pete's life that are closely associated with his career at the Fort Wayne Works, but in no way can it be construed that he is living in the past. The past does hold many memories for Pete but as a matter of fact it is the present and the future that he is interested in. One of his recent achievements was the detail work in the building of an attractive bungalow in which he justly takes a great deal of pride.

Pete Kindt is one of a considerable number of retired General Electric employees throughout the length and breadth of the land. To many of these retired employees, enjoyment of the leisure that comes with retirement is made possible to a great extent by the arrival each month of a G-E pension check.

In view of the important part that the G-E Pension Plans play in the life of our retired employees a few pertinent facts concerning them should be of interest to the greater number of our employees who, subconsciously perhaps, are looking forward to the day when they can enjoy the leisure that follows "A job well done" as in the instance of Pete Kindt.

When the General Electric Company first adopted its pension plan probably its most enthusiastic adherents little realized how far-reaching it would be in providing for General Electric employees arriving at the years in life when active work is over.

The extensive operation of the system can be appreciated by the fact that at the close of 1936, representing a period of twenty-five years since its inception, a total of approximately $18,180,000 had been paid to retired employees. During 1936 alone, payments totaled approximately $2,550,000. Assets of the General Electric Pension Trust, comprising amounts paid by the Company were approximately $39,255,000 on December 31, 1936, and

(Continued on Page 2)

To Be Paid About Dec. 20 With Five Year Employees Getting 7.2% Of Six Months Earnings

Notice To Employees

The attention of employees is directed to the plan for a Relief and Loan organization which is published on page 3 and 4 of this issue of the WORKS NEWS. Careful consideration of the features proposed is urged in order to enable all eligible employees to fully determine whether or not they are interested in such a plan.

An opportunity for eligible employees to express their interest or non-interest in the proposed plan will be afforded by means of a secret "Yes" or "No" ballot as proposed by the administrators of the former Unemployment Pension Plan in the statement published in last week's issue of the WORKS NEWS.

The following statement was made today by Gerard Swope, president of the company:

"In accordance with the general profit-sharing plan authorized by the stockholders in April, 1934, payments to employees are made semi-annually. Payment of $2,100,000 for the first half of 1937 has already been made. The estimated amount available under this plan for the last six months of 1937 is $3,700,000, compared with $2,200,000 for the second half of 1936. The $3,700,000 to be distributed for the last half of 1937 is equivalent to the following percentages of earnings of participating employees for the six months period: employees with 5 or more years of service, 7.2 per cent; with three or more but less than five, 4.8 per cent; with one or more but less than three, 2.4 per cent.

"Payment will be made to participating employees on or about December 20, 1937. This distribution is on the same basis of estimated profits as was made for the stockholders.

"Total general profit sharing for 1937 will amount to $5,800,000 or more than twice the $2,800,000 distributed in 1936, and 60 per cent more than the $3,600,000 distributed as 5 per cent supplementary compensation for 1929 which was the greatest amount paid prior to this year.

"In 1938 there will be paid out of 1937 profits of the General Electric Company 2 per cent additional on G-E Employees Securities Corporation 5 Per Cent Bonds which will amount to approximately $500,000."

G-E To Have First Short Wave On West Coast

New Station at Belmont, California, To Serve Practically New Territory

Permission has been granted the General Electric Company by the Federal Communications Commission to erect the first short-wave radio transmitter in the United States, west of the Mississippi river, it was announced this week by C. H. Lang, of Schenectady, manager of broadcasting for the company. The station will be located at Belmont, Calif., and work will be started at once. It will operate on the two short-wave frequencies now assigned the company, 9530 kilocycles or 31.48 meters and 15,330 kilocycles or 19.56 meters.

"The station should be completed and ready for broadcasting late next year," Mr. Lang said. "Operating on high power and with

(Continued on Page 2)

FREE MOVIES SUNDAY

The "Phantom Patrol," starring Kermit Maynard, will be the feature film at the G-E Club free motion picture show next Sunday. Two comedies, "Golfers" and "Laugh Flashes," will complete the program. Performances at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock. Admittance by membership cards only.

Collection Of MBA Dues Is Suspended

Announcement is made of the suspension of MBA dues for an indefinite period. The final deduction of dues will be made from earnings for the week ending with November 27. Deductions will be resumed when funds in the treasury are reduced to a certain amount, as provided in the organization's constitution and by-laws.

The previous suspension of dues interval started on November 6, 1936, and continued for a period of twenty-four weeks.

It is interesting to note that during the past two years MBA dues have been collected but approximately 55 per cent of the time.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

VOLUME 20 NOVEMBER 26, 1937 NUMBER 2

"Why" Is An Excellent Word

"WHY" is an excellent word. It should be used often. The person who doesn't use it either is a very brilliant person—one who knows all the answers—or he has reached that dangerous condition called mental stagnation.

We hear a lot these days about the oldsters clinging to the ideas of days gone by and refusing to take up what they term "new fangled" ideas. But there are many who still are curious about things around them and anxious to find new ways of doing old tasks.

On the other hand, we all know young men who seem content to stay in the same groove day after day. They never stop to ask themselves, "Why do I do this thing this way?" They never seem to question whether there is a better or a quicker way to do their jobs.

So, you see, mental stagnation is not a matter of age, but a matter of curiosity.

It's a good thing to check ourselves frequently to learn whether we have gone mentally stale, and to see whether we still can stir up a ripple of curiosity in that placid pool—our mind. Let's ask ourselves, "Why?" And do it often!

Living For Others

The man who lives for himself is a failure. Even if he gains much wealth, position or power he is still a failure. The man who lives for others has achieved true success. A rich man who consecrates his wealth and his position to the good of humanity is a success. A poor man who gives of his service and his sympathy to others has achieved true success even though material prosperity or outward honors never come to him.—Norman Vincent Peal, D.D.

New Ideas

Ideas keep things going and make no mistake about it. When anything happens to shut off the flow of thought or to put a penalty on a man using his brains, then its a safe bet that the world is in for a decline. Theres nothing truer than the fact that men with ideas make the world, our world at least.

It sounds strange now, but doctors once thought locomotives would poison the air and kill the birds. Only 70 years or so ago, newspapers said it was impossible to send a human voice over wires. Now look what we do without wires!

We need new ideas, new products and new thought all the time. How much we need them is found in the fact that 40 per cent of the sales of a large company have derived from products developed within the last 10 years. Here's another way to look at it. In the past 50 years, 18 new ideas have developed into industries giving jobs to 9½ million people, about one-fourth of all folks working for a living.

Who said new ideas didn't pay?

Application For Free Tickets To Children's G-E Club Christmas Party

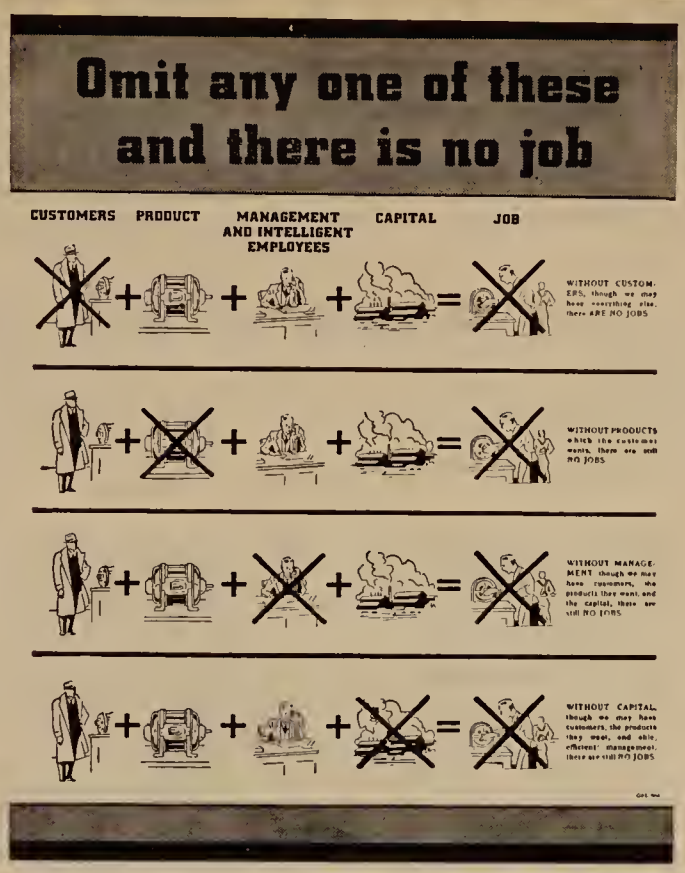
Mr. E. J. O'Neill, Chairman
Building 20-2

I require ..... G-E Club Christmas Party tickets for my children. They wish to attend performance No. .....

.....Bdg..... .....
(Name) (Clock No.)

Tickets are not transferable and are for children of G-E employees only. Tickets will be issued only through use of application blank.

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Now that we have customers well fixed in mind as an important part of a job, the next thing is the product. That product must be the best that can be made, be it a tack or a turbine. If the product is all it should be, then the customer is satisfied, and we have pretty well taken care of two parts of the job.

There are two more parts, however, which need attention. Both are mighty important. For the sake of brevity, we'll take capital first. Capital comprises not alone money. It also means land, buildings, equipment, machinery, and products in process of manufacture and in stock. Without these things we can't make the products the customer wants at a price he can afford to pay. It represents money invested by stockholders and some of the earnings of past years, that have been ploughed back in expanding the business, making more jobs for more people.

Here's a graphic way of putting it, and fairly accurate as well. In back of every single job of this Company, there is a capital investment of $6,000. That sum is made up of land, buildings, equipment and machinery, all from the funds of stockholders. That doesn't mean that every time we take on a new office boy we have to put up $6,000 to make the job possible, but it does mean that there must be a substantial foundation for the job to rest upon. Jobs are interlocking, as they tie-in so closely, one with another, as you study the scheme of things, that it might be fairly said that one job helps make another.

Our Retired Employees

(Continued from Page 1)

assets of the General Electric Additional Pension Trust, from savings paid in by employees were approximately $9,175,000.

Participation in the Additional Plan is necessary to insure benefits in the Company Pension Plan. Savings placed in the Additional Pension Trust represent the employees own contribution to old age security and form a most worthwhile investment. The savings and the interest are compounded semi-annually and it is interesting to note that, because income is compounded semi-annually, it equals a substantial portion of the employees total accumulation. For instance at the end of 20 years an employee has to his credit approximately $1.68 for every dollar he has contributed to the fund; at the end of 30 years $2.27 and at the end of 40 years, $3.11.

That, briefly, is the story of the operation of the pension system in cold figures—but the real story cannot be told by figures. It is told by the retired employee for whom the plan represents old age security—for whom the check mailed him each month, adequate to cover the necessities of life, banishes the fear of dependency.

Fort Wayne too has its group of retired General Electric employees, who like Pete Kindt are doing the things they like to do. Men and women who face the future unafraid, and in being unafraid are enabled to fully enjoy the years ahead of them and function as useful and substantial citizens.

If it were only possible to translate in terms of happiness and security the $62,466 paid to pensioned Fort Wayne Works employees during the past year, we would have a real picture of the operation of the General Electric Pension Plan.

McINTYRE LIKES HER

In commenting on the pleasing and unpleasing tone of radio voices O. O. McIntyre, whose column, "New York Day by Day," is read by millions, pays a pleasing tribute to Rosalind, who officiates on General Electric's "Hour of Charm" program. Commenting on various radio personalities Mr. McIntyre concludes, "And my choice among the ladies is the well modulated tone of the announcer Rosalind for that musical program on the air called 'The Hour of Charm.'"

CLUB DANCE

The G-E Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow evening.



Accidents continue to happen. Probably the time will never come when the world is free of them. We hear daily of the tremendous loss of life caused by automobiles. We hear constantly of the big accidents. But we don't hear of the millions of small accidents, the apparently petty things which happen all day and every day in our busy industrial world.

These small accidents, such as dropping a box on a toe, such as scratching a hand on a piece of metal, such as bumping a head on a door, and so forth and so on, continue to perplex and confound the safety man and make him wonder why people are so careless.

It goes right back to beginnings, for as people grow more careful, more thoughtful of what they are doing, so in direct proportion will these small accidents begin to decline in number. They are the bane of everyday shop existence and it is common sense only to urge everyone to pay more attention to the little things in life. The big ones will take care of themselves.

Short Wave Station

(Continued from Page 1)

specially designed antennas, this station should send American programs to parts of the world that receive practically none of this service now.

"This station will fill a long-felt need for better radio facilities in the United States," Mr. Lang continued. "The station will incorporate the best ideas which have been gained from years of experience thus far. The two frequencies are duplicates of wave lengths which General Electric has used for years in Schenectady, under licenses for W2XAD and W2XAF, both well-known to people of the world. Because of the difference in time, it will be possible to share time with the two Schenectady stations, causing no interference but rather providing more or less a 24-hour short-wave service from America."

"A Little Bit Goes A Long Ways

The cost of tungsten could go up to $330,000 a pound without the cost per unit of light from the tungsten lamp exceeding that of a carbon-filament bulb. That is the estimate of Dr. Zay Jeffries, technical director of the Incandescent Lamp Department of Cleveland.

"The use of tungsten," he explains, "effects a saving of $2,900,000,000 a year in the United States alone . . . as compared with the same amount of light if produced with carbon filaments. No other minor metal, except possibly gold, would leave a greater void than would tungsten if it were no longer obtainable. . . .

"Tungsten is a metallic 'vitamin' to incandescent lamps just as certain food elements are vitamins to man. So finely is it drawn out for filaments that only 100 tons are used in electric lamps in a year. Its market value is therefor negligible compared with its great value in economic utility."

G. E. EMPLOYEES RELIEF AND LOAN PLAN OF THE FORT WAYNE WORKS

Article 1
Name

This organization shall be known as the G-E Employees Relief and Loan Plan of the Fort Wayne Works, hereinafter referred to as the Plan, with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Article 2
Purpose

To provide loans to its members and to afford relief as provided hereinafter.

Article 3
Company Participation

The General Electric Company will contribute to the Plan an amount equal to that contributed by members.

Any amount of the General Fund of the G-E Employees Unemployment Pension Plan allocated to the Plan shall not be placed to the credit of individual members, but shall share with members and the Company, in any losses in proportion to total contributions. A maximum of 20% per year may be used for relief of active employees as provided in Article 10 of the Plan.

Article 4
Membership and Dues

1. Any employee of the Broadway and Winter Street plants, excepting salaried employees earning more than $50.00 per week, after one year of service as determined by the continuity of service rules of the Company may become a member of the Plan upon submitting an application for membership to and upon the approval of the Board of Administrators.

2. Dues shall be 50 cents per month, payable monthly by payroll deduction on the second weekly payday of each month. Deduction will be omitted if a member does not draw pay during the regular deduction week.

3. When the total fund including outstanding loans reaches an amount equivalent to $50.00 per member, dues shall be suspended until the total fund is reduced to $40.00 per member.

4. Eighty per cent of the dues from members and of the contributions from the Company shall be credited to a fund for loans and operating expenses, hereinafter referred to as the Loan Fund, and 20 per cent to a fund for relief, hereinafter referred to as the Relief Fund.

5. Any eligible employee who joins the Plan within 30 days from date of adoption or within 30 days after becoming eligible shall be immediately entitled to all privileges of the Plan as hereinafter provided, subject to Article 14.

6. Any eligible employee who joins after 30 days from date of adoption or more than 30 days after becoming eligible shall not be eligible for any of the privileges of the Plan until he has been a member three months and has paid three months' dues. These members shall not be entitled to have their dues suspended until after they have each paid not less than $12.00 dues.

7. Upon finding sufficient evidence that a member has attempted to defraud the Plan, such member may be expelled by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Administrators.

8. If a member is transferred to another unit of the Company, his membership shall be terminated and, if there is no loan balance, a refund made to him as if he were leaving the employ of the Company. If he has an outstanding loan balance, arrangements will be made to repay it by application of his refund, by payroll deductions to be made in his new location and transmitted to his former unit, by a loan from the new unit in which he may become a member, by a combination of the foregoing, or otherwise as may be arranged by him with the Board of Administrators of his former unit.

Article 5
Refunds

1. A member who leaves the employ of the Company or is retired on pension or disability relief or who resigns from the plan without leaving the employment of the Company shall be refunded his payment to the loan fund (not including his payments to the relief fund), less his relief payments received, if any, and his share of operating expenses. This refund, if any, shall be applied in repayment of any loan balance which he owes to the fund.

2. A member who wishes to rejoin the Plan is required to bring his account up to date before becoming eligible for participation, by paying into the Plan an amount equal to the amount withdrawn, plus regular dues during the period his membership was suspended.

3. When a refund is made to a member, an equal amount shall be refunded to the Company.

4. The Loan Fund shall be charged with all refunds of contributions to the Loan Fund, losses, and expenses of operating the Plan, including the time of individuals in the Payroll and Personnel Departments in connection with the Plan, except the expenses of appointed administrators, which will be paid by the Company. The Relief Fund shall be charged with all relief payments authorized by the Board.

Article 6
Administration

1. The administration of the Plan shall be vested in a Board of Administrators, one-half of whom shall be elected from and by the members of the Plan and one-half appointed by the Company. The election and appointment of Administrators shall be so arranged that the term of office shall be two years, but the Board shall decide by lot the length of terms of the first Administrators to establish rotation.

2. Routine for loan and relief payments and accounting routine and records, shall be in accordance with instructions of the Comptroller of the Company.

3. An Administrator shall hold office until his successor has been elected or appointed.

4. The Board shall, from time to time, prescribe rules for elections and other similar matters, and provide for special elections in case of vacancies. They shall arrange for annual elections, to elect Administrators to fill the places of those Elected Administrators whose terms expire.

5. The Board shall pass on all applications for loans and relief, and such other details as may be found necessary for the proper administration of the Plan.

6. Meetings of the Board of Administrators shall be held monthly or at the call of the chairman. Three elected and three appointed administrators shall constitute a quorum of the Board.

7. At meetings of the Board, action shall be taken only by an affirmative vote of a majority of the whole number of the Board.

8. The Board may appoint such committees and assistants to the executive officers as it may consider necessary for the efficient administration of the Plan.

9. An elected administrator may be removed from office at any time by a two-thirds vote of the elected administrators, ratified by a majority vote of the members of the Plan eligible to vote for bis successor. Appointed administrators may be removed from office by the Company.

10. The Board shall keep the funds of the Plan not currently required for loans or relief invested in interest-bearing notes of G-E Employees Securities Corporation. If at any time such notes are not available, then in such other obligations or securities as may from time to time be approved by the unanimous vote of all of the members of the Board. To the extent that cash may be needed for the purposes of the Plan, the Board may cash or sell such notes, obligations, or securities, or pledge same as collateral for loans. The Board may designate an agent or agents for the handling of the cash and investments of the Plan, subject to the approval and direction of the Board.

Article 7
Officers

1. The executive officers of the Plan shall consist of a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, and a treasurer, all of whom shall be elected annually by and from members of the Board at their first meeting after the election of the elected administrators. The same person may hold the two offices of Secretary and Treasurer.

2. The duties of the chairman shall be to preside at the meetings of the Board of Administrators, to perform the duties usually appertaining to that office, and such other duties as may be prescribed by the Board.

3. The vice-chairman shall perform the duties of the chairman in the absence of the latter, and such other duties as may be prescribed by the Board.

4. The secretary shall keep accurate records of all meetings of the membership or representatives, and of the Board of Administrators, and shall have custody and care of such records. He shall perform such other duties in the administration of the Plan as the Board of Administrators may prescribe.

5. The treasurer shall be responsible for the care, safe keeping, and custody of all the funds and securities of the Plan, and shall perform such other duties as the Board of Administrators may prescribe. The treasurer shall be bonded.

Article 8
Election Procedure

I Section Representatives:

1. Various departments and combinations of departments will be arranged and announced by the Board of Administrators for the purpose of electing one or more Section Representatives based, as far as practical, on the ratio of one representative to 200 to 300 employees.
2. The election of Section Representatives will occur annually under the direction of the Board of Administrators who shall announce the results to the members of each section.
3. There shall be an annual meeting of Section Representatives of members, as soon as practicable after January 1st of each year, for the purpose of receiving reports submitted by the Board of Administrators, and receiving suggestions from the members through their representatives. Representatives shall be considered as official delegates to this meeting with full authority to vote for the members represented by them.
4. Special meetings with Representatives may be called by the Board of Administrators, if in the opinion of the Board, such meetings are necessary.

II Administrators:

1. The Board of Administrators shall determine four divisions of the Works from each of which one administrator shall be elected by the members employed in that division.
2. Prior to the annual election, a primary shall be held for the purpose of making nominations. In order to facilitate the selection of competent candidates, there shall be held in each division from which an administrator is to be elected, a meeting of the representatives of that division for the purpose of selecting not more than 10 names to appear on the primary ballot. Provision shall be made for writing in the name of another candidate if a member does not wish to vote for one of those selected at the meeting
3. The two members receiving the largest number of votes in each division holding an election shall be declared nominees and their names shall appear as such on the final ballot, on which there shall be no provision for writing in the name of another candidate. The nominee receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected as administrator to represent his division.

Article 9
Loans

1. Loans without interest may be made in accordance with sections two and three of this article upon application recommended by the section representative in the department of the applicant or by any administrator. Applications, after receiving the notations of the representative or administrator to whom they are submitted, shall be referred to the Board of Administrators for final approval.

2. A member who is in need through personal sickness, sickness or death in family, emergency in case of fire or other disaster, may be loaned an amount not to exceed 200 dollars.

3. A member who, during a period of not less than three months, has, on account of lack of work, earned less than three-fourths of his normal earnings, may be loaned an amount not exceeding one-third of his loss of earnings during that period. If a member is granted a loan on this basis, the period used in computing the amount of the loan must be eliminated in computing any subsequent loans to that member.

4. The aggregate amount of all loans outstanding against a member at any time shall not exceed 200 dollars.

5. Repayment of loans shall be made by payroll deduction and shall begin within one month after the loan is made at the rate of 10 per cent of actual earnings to the nearest 50 cents. In exceptional cases, the Board may arrange for other terms for repayment, but no repayment shall be required in any week in which the member is working less than 50 per cent of his normal working hours. No deduction will be made when this deduction will reduce his net weekly pay below twelve dollars.

6. When a member leaves the employ of the Company, the balance of his loan shall become immediately due and payable, and shall be repaid in full before any refund is paid to him.

Article 10
Relief

1. Employees, employees retired on pension, and totally disabled employees, who are found to be in need, may be granted relief, either in cash or in kind up to a maximum amount of 100 dollars in any 12-month period. No relief to any individual shall extend for a period of more than 12 months without further action by the Board. Relief may be paid in a lump sum or on installments according to the discretion of the Board.

2. Relief payments to other than active employees shall be made from that portion of the Fund established by dues and Company contributions.

Article 11
Vacancies

1. If the office of any elected administrator becomes vacant by reason of death, resignation, removal, disqualification, or otherwise, his successor for his unexpired term shall be chosen at a special election, and if the office of any appointed administrator becomes vacant for any reason, his successor shall be appointed by the Company.

Article 12
Amendment

1. This Plan may be amended by a two-thirds vote of all administrators at a meeting at least 30 days after written notice of the purpose of such meeting has been given each member of the Board and subject to the subsequent approval by a majority vote of the representatives of the membership at the annual meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

2. Amendments may be initiated by the members by submitting to the Board of Administrators a petition bearing the names of five section representatives. Each administrator shall be sent a written copy of the proposed amendment at least 30 days prior to the date of the Board meeting at which the amendment is to be voted upon. Subsequent procedure shall be in accordance with section 1 of this article.

Article 13
Dissolution

1. The Plan may be dissolved by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the members. The ballots will specify the effective date of the proposed dissolution.

2. The Company may withdraw from the Plan by giving 30 days' notice of its intention to withdraw.

3. Within 12 months after the effective date of termination, the assets shall be distributed in proportion to the amount of dues paid into the Fund, the Company's contribution to the Fund, and contributions from the General Fund to the Fund. The General Fund portion shall be used for a purpose or purposes beneficial to employees, as determined by the Board of Administrators.

Article 14
Availability of Funds

1. All loans, relief payments, and refunds are contingent upon the availability of the funds.

Article 15
Ratification

1. This Plan will become effective upon the application for membership of not less than one-half of the employees eligible.

INFORMATION REGARDING G. E. EMPLOYEES RELIEF AND LOAN PLAN

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Who is eligible to membership?
Answer—Any employee of the Broadway and Winter Street plants with one or more years of continuous service, excepting salaried employees earning more than $50.00 per week.
2. How can the Plan be adopted?
Answer—Individual applications for membership will be received from those eligible. The Plan becomes effective when 50% or more of those eligible become members of the Plan.
3. Can the Plan be altered or modified?
Answer—Yes, by a two-thirds vote of the Administrators and subsequent approval by a majority of the representatives.
4. Can the Plan be dissolved?
Answer—Yes, by a two-thirds vote of the members.
5. What becomes of the funds if the Plan is terminated?
Answer—The assets shall be distributed in proportion to the amount of dues paid into the fund, the Company's contribution to the fund and contribution from the General (U.P.) Fund to the fund. Individual members will be refunded their portion of the assets.
6. In case of dissolution of the Plan, does the contribution from the General Fund stay in Fort Wayne?
Answer—Yes, it shall be used for a purpose or purposes beneficial to the employees, as determined by the Board of Administrators.
7. Has the Plan for Fort Wayne Works the sanction of Company officials?
Answer—Yes, this Plan has the approval of the Company officials.
8. Will the Plan be administered locally?
Answer—Yes, by a Board of Administrators, one-half elected and one-half appointed.
9. Will this Board be similar to the local U.P. Board?
Answer—Yes, in fact it is expected that the local U.P. Board will assume the responsibility of administering this Plan until an election can be held.
10. Is there any good reason for this arrangement?
Answer—Yes, these men are familiar with emergency loans and relief cases and can function immediately.

INCOME

11. Are dues based on the member's earnings?
Answer—No, dues are 50c per month if member is working full time.
12. Why were the dues set at 50c a month?
Answer—From the experience of other Relief and Loan Plans, it is believed that these dues are sufficient.
13. Can the rate of dues be changed?
Answer—It is not expected that dues will be increased. If experience proves that a reduction in dues is advisable, the Board of Administrators can do so, through an amendment, as previously outlined.
14. When will dues be suspended?
Answer—When the total fund reaches an amount equal to $50 per member.
15. Is not $50 per member a rather high average?
Answer—Possibly so. Should experience prove that this average of $50 is more than necessary to operate the Plan, the Board of Administrators will have power to reduce it through amendment as previously outlined.
16. Will the Company also contribute to the Plan?
Answer—Yes, an amount equal to the contributions of the members.
17. What other income will the Plan have?
Answer—From the surplus in the General Fund of the U.P. Plan, a lump sum will be allocated to the local Relief and Loan Plan.
18. Where did this surplus in the General Fund of the U.P. Plan come from?
Answer—From contributions made during the U.P. Emergency period (December 1, 1930, to October 1, 1933) by the officers of the Company, General Offices, Sales Offices and other employees not connected with a particular Works or Unit.
19. Did the employees of the Fort Wayne Works contribute to this General Fund?
Answer—No, contributions from employees at the Fort Wayne Works during the emergency were expended here at Fort Wayne.
20. Why isn't this surplus in the General Fund distributed to those who contributed it?
Answer—During the Emergency, no record of individual contributions was kept, so that it is not known just how much was contributed by each of these people.
21. If we did not have a Relief and Loan Plan, would the Fort Wayne Works get any of this surplus?
Answer—We have no information on this point, whether we would or would not share in this surplus. We do know that by creating a Relief and Loan Plan, a share of the surplus would be allocated to our Plan.
22. How much money will we get from the General (U.P.) Fund?
Answer—This amount will be in excess of $100,000.

LOANS

24. How much money can a member borrow from the Plan?
Answer—Loans, not to exceed $200 outstanding at any one time may be made to members who are in need through sickness, sickness or death in tbeir family, emergency in case of fire or other disaster.
24. Can an employee not a member get a loan?
Answer—No, loans can be made to members only.
25. Could an employee not a member needing an emergency loan, obtain such loan by signing an application card at the time he requested the loan?
Answer—No, he would have to be a member three months before his application would be considered.
26. Does this mean that no loans will be made for three months after the Plan is created?
Answer—No, those who join the Plan now and those who join within thirty days after adoption will have immediately all the rights and privileges of the Plan.
27. How can a member get a loan?
Answer—By making application through his Representative or Administrator.
28. What is meant by the term emergency?
Answer—An unforseen occurrence or combination of circumstances which calls for immediate action or remedy.
29. Could a member get a loan to make an investment?
Answer—An investment could hardly be classed as an emergency, so it is very doubtful if such a loan could be made.
30. What is the reason for not charging interest on loans?
Answer—A member pays dues amounting to $6.00 per year until such dues are suspended. The annual dues are approximately the same as he would have to pay in interest if he borrowed $100 from a commercial institution for one year. By allowing members to make emergency loans without interest, they are receiving a benefit from the Plan to which they are entitled.
31. How are loans repaid to the fund?
Answer—By payroll deductions. No repayment shall be required in any week in which the member is working less than 50% of his normal working hours, or when this deduction will reduce his net weekly pay below twelve dollars.

RELIEF

32. Who is eligible for relief?
Answer—All employees, including those on pension or disability relief are eligible for relief from the Plan.
33. Why should non-members of the Plan get relief from the Plan?
Answer—It must be remembered that the portion of the General Fund of the U. P. Plan which will be allocated to Fort Wawne Works is intended for the benefit of *all* the employees of these Works and not exclusively for those employees who join the Relief and Loan Plan.
34. How will an employee obtain relief?
Answer—By making application to his representative or administrator and showing that a real need exists.
35. Who determines whether a real need exists and grants relief?
Answer—Each case will be investigated and the facts reported to the Board. Based on the evidence, a decision will be reached by the Board or a Committee thereof. No one person will have authority to decide in either Loan or Relief Cases.
36. Can a member quit the Plan without leaving the employ of the Company?
Answer—An employee can decide for himself whether or not to join the Plan. If he joins the Plan, he can decide for himself to quit the Plan. If he quits the Plan, he will get a refund just as though he had left the service of the Company.
37. What does the Company want us to do?
Answer—The Management believes that this is a very desirable Plan and wants each employee to consider this Plan very carefully. It is very willing to match dollar for dollar with the dues paid in by members.
38. Will this Plan conflict with the Employees Credit Union?
Answer—There is a place for both the Relief and Loan Plan and the Credit Union.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

His wife was gone, so Ed decided to cook something he really liked. He threw a huge link of sausage into the frying pan and turned up the flame. In a short time the most delicious odor began to fill the room, but the sausage looked funny—really it seemed to swell up to such prodigious size. Ed took a closer look and then the surprise happened. All those red burns on Ed David's face had their origin as we have just related. In fact his face is still red.

Take a tip from some of the Transfer girls—anyone riding with Golda Mentzer, Bldg. 26-2, should be sure they have roller skates with them.

While everyone else is trying "The Big Apple" Clara and Mary Knoll, of Bldg. 4-4, seem to prefer the little apples. Every day you can see each of them bring forth about six from their purse to munch on.

Ed Lepper, of Bldg. 19-5, is the pround father of a baby boy, born last week at the Lutheran Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Esther Zurbuch, of Bldg. 19-5, got so excited one day lately when she saw a man in uniform that she missed her car and came late to work. Haven't you seen a Western Union boy before, Esther?

METER DEPT. CHATTER

The annual wrecking party of the Meter Department was held at the home of Dick Kammeyer, Saturday evening. The high-spot of the evening was the crooning by Fred (Bing Crosby) Geisler, assisted by Frank (Shrimp) Lair, and Orval (Bean Pole) Coleman. A little stud-poker and euchre were the friendly games of the evening. The houseman was Art (deuce - in - the - hole) Luessenhop. Lunch was served between 8:00 P. M. and 5:00 A. M. Those who attended the party were: Dick Kammeyer, host; Frank Lair, O. Coleman, C. Binkley, R. Dolan, J. Moloney, H. McCoy, H. Sexton, M. Payne, C. Rump, W. Duhn, A. Luessenhop, C. Helm, B. Matham, E. Melcher, D. Eme, and Dick (What's Wild) Hurst. P.S.—The host retired about 3:30 A. M. but the boys got along O. K. without him.

Rita Heinze, of the Apparatus Rate Department, got so excited recently when she found out she lost 2 lbs. that she fell off of the scale. We hope she doesn't lose too much or the wind will blow her away.

Did you notice that sparkler Margery Persing, Bldg. 17-1, is wearing? Looks like candy and cigars in the offing.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the Works News Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A man drove his car to a picnic at the rate of 20 miles per hour and returned at the rate of 30 miles per hour. What was his average rate of speed? The answer is not 25 miles per hour.—Contributed by Sid Johnson, Bldg. 18-3.

* * *

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

Thirty-six ducks were flying over the lake.

Paul Cooper, Bldg. 4-4, tall, dark and handsome is really keeping the boys guessing. It is reported that each Monday morning he comes to work arrayed in regal splendor and drenched with exotic perfume. What's up, Paul.

Ralph Mennewish, Bldg. 4-4, has returned to work from a week's vacation spent rabbit hunting. He reports the vacation was a complete success as he bagged one rabbit.

Frank O'Brien, who formerly worked here for several years, is home from the sanitarium to spend the Thanksgiving holiday.

Paul Merket, Bldg. 6-3, surely puts his mind as well as his heart and soul in his work, for he was seen putting a rubber stamp to his ear when he answered the telephone recently.

HONOR BRIDES

The Berghoff Gardens was the scene of a prettily appointed dinner party given Saturday, Nov. 20, by the girls in the Distribution Department in honor of Mary Lou Koch, who is leaving the employ of the Company to become married on November 27th, and Josephine Miller, who is being married on Thanksgiving Day. Lovely gifts were presented both brides-elect. The following girls attended the affair: Ruth Hollman, Ola Buckmaster, Sarah Harris, Kate Minehart, Viola Haiber, Virginia Ahern, Marjorie Leiter, Iva Uran, Katherine Pape, Catherine Didrick, Juanita Large, Mary Rogers, Edna Carpenter, Ruth Wickman, Addie Levenberger, Helen Weinert, Erma Martin, Emma Mendel, Marguerite Hoffman, Margeret Snyder, Doris Gettys, Esther Pfister, Mary Jane Martin, Margaret Foellinger, Dorothy White, Nine Eichler, Naomi Schubert, Theonilla Redmerski, Marjorie Hegerfeld, Ruth Bormuth, Viola Mestermaker, Mildred Rippe, Marjorie Meyer, Mary Minehart, Virginia Goetz, Viola Gruenwald, and the two honor guests.

Nels Bucher, Bldg. 19-4, has finally been proclaimed the "Dough Nut King" of the Meter Department. At that, three or four sacks of doughnuts are his capacity.

WHOA, BILL

Bill Weidelman, Bldg. 20-1, gave the news reporter quite a thrill last week at the skating rink. Bill decided to show his party just how it was done. With the greatest of ease he glided across the floor with the speed and fancy ability of a professional. Then the band struck up a waltz, and again Bill waltzed into the spotlight but glory was not to be his. The floor came up with a sickening thud and met him halfway down. With one skate off and a down-hearted look he picked himself up, limped off the floor just another man who could not climb the ladder of success.

Ed O'Neill, Bldg. 20, is keeping in the background when hunting exploits are being recounted. Ed led a party of huntsmen, including Ervin Huth, Bldg. 20-2, Roger Pearson, Bldg. 20-2, and Kenny Betts, Bldg. 19-4, in a rabbit chase. All of the party nailed their bunny with the exception of Ed. Feeling obligated, the more fortunate huntsmen decided to drive a rabbit right up to the door for Ed. They located one and pushed it up to within a few feet of where Ed was waiting. When, after two close-range shots, Ed failed to capture the victim, the boys gave up. Ed insists the rabbit looked to cute to shoot.

INJURY OR SAFETY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WASTE OR PROFIT

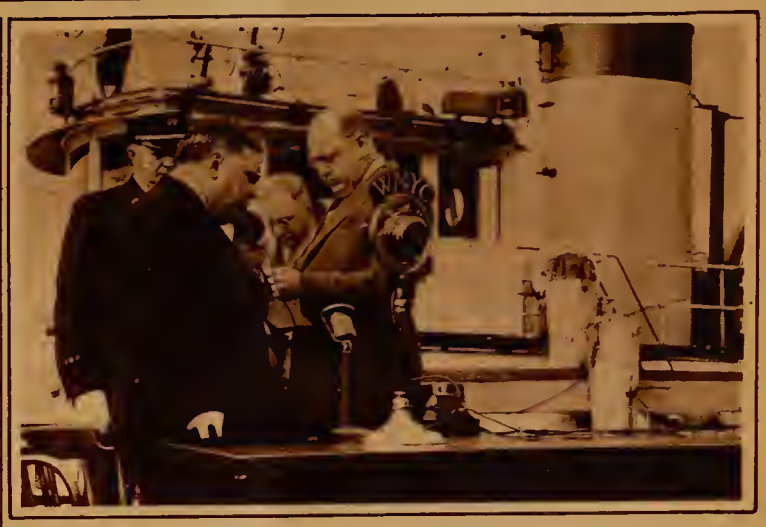
CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 November 26, 1937 NO. 11



AND BUSTER CARVED . . .

L. R. "Buster" Brown, famed and genial head of the Transformer Division (sales), located at Pittsfield, wields a mean carving knife at the wind-up dinner of transformer specialists held recently at Jug End Barn in South Egremont, Mass. The specialists are the boys who bring home the bacon in the way of orders which keep the Pittsfield Works busy.



AND THE MAYOR SPOKE FIRST . . .

When New York City recently placed in operation a General Electric two-way radio system for its fireboats, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, recently re-elected mayor of the city at the microphone while Fire Commissioner McElligott looks on. The scene is on board the Fireboat "John J. Harvey" in New York Harbor.



"FEETURING" SAFETY SHOES . . .

Chancy Merrill of the River Works Press and Die department is a "dyed-in-the-wool" safety shoe man, and for good reason. The pair he has on here has been worn nearly every day for three years. He has had them tapped eight times during this period and they are still good for many more days of safe toe protection.



LYNN WORKS BEAUTIES . . .

From the River and West Lynn Works did their stuff recently when they displayed latest fall styles to more than 600 fellow workers in a big style show sponsored by the G.E. Employees A.A. In the bridal party were, left to right—Mary Coyle as bridesmaid, Lillian Ashcroft as bride, and Marilyn Keegan, daughter of Francis Keegan of the River Works Motor department as flower girl.



DETROIT TIGER VISITS . . .

Pittsfield Works and meets "Eddie" Hickey G.E.A.A. pitcher-infielder. Oh yes, the visitor is George "Bird" Tebbetts, classmate of Editor Haylon of the Pittsfield Works News who piloted him through the works recently. "Bird" told Hickey that from what he had heard of the Pittsfield baseball team, it had some big-league material on it.

ALL WASTE IS HUMAN



A NEW PRODUCT . . .

Is this General Electric domestic oil furnace designed by Ray Patten of Bridgeport, shown inspecting it. The new outfit is planned for heating small homes and supplying plenty of hot water. It is already available.



BOTH ARE PRIZE WINNERS . . .

Here we have James W. Kendrick, left, Schenectady Works painter and B. W. Cruger, right, radio technician at WGY, prize winners in a recent model locomotive building contest conducted by a national magazine. Mr. Kendrick's entry won first prize and Mr. Cruger's third prize. They are shown together looking at Mr. Kendrick's entry. In the lower right. Mr. Cruger contemplates his model.



MEET THE MISSUS . . .

Says sturdy "Jim" Zenga, Philad pilots the family through the Wo Carmen stands at mother's right smiles up at the cameraman.

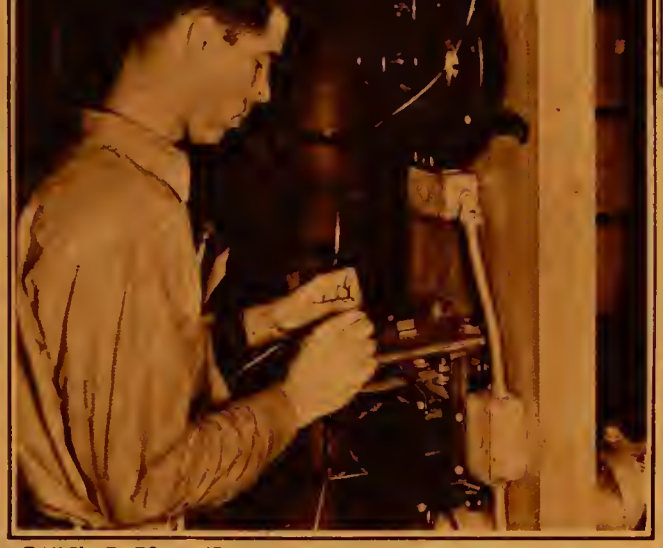


OFFICIALS HOLD MEETING . . .

General Electric officials at the October meeting of the Manufacturing Committee held in Schenectady: Seated (l comptroller; N. R. Birge, assistant to the president; R. C. Muir, vice president in charge of engineering; Gera Burrows, vice president in charge of manufacturing; M. F. Simmons, assistant to Vice President Burrows.

Standing (first row), A. T. Chandonnet, secretary of the Manufacturing Committee; M. E. Lord, co-ordinator of rel R. Emmet, manager, Erie Works; L. E. Underwood, manager, Pittsfield Works; W. Stewart Clark, manager, Bridge manager, Lynn Works; H. E. Perkins, manager, Bloomfield Works.

Standing (rear row), Neil Currie, Jr., Manager, Fort Wayne Works; George Pfeif, assistant to the vice president M. L. Sloan, assistant manager, Cleveland Lamp Works; R. V. Good, manager, Philadelphia Works; E. D. Sp Works; M. J. Hamner, manager, Cleveland Equipment Works.



QUICK EYES AND . . .

Nimble fingers are needed to insure a continuous length of wire for the enameling ovens. Although the average spool carries twelve miles of wire the supply eventually reaches an end and a new spool must be ready to insure that there be no break. Neil Shober, Fort Wayne Works, is shown brazing the ends of a new spool to the remaining few feet of wire from an exhausted spool.

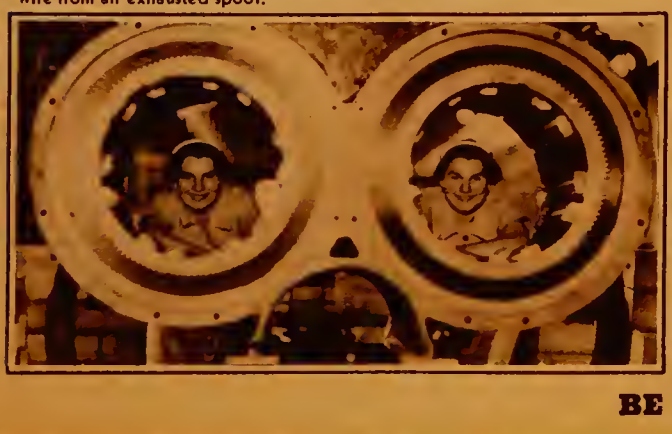


AN EAGLE EYE . . .

Aided by a three-inch focus lens is the means used by Horton Hall, West Lynn Works, to inspect miniature instruments. The faintest trace of dust must be detected and the jewels must be in the proper place before the instrument can pass muster.

TURNS IDEA INTO CASH

BELOW Bill Dineen, River Works punch-press operator, saw a chance to save some material and suggested his idea. He found out that ideas are really valuable when the Suggestion Committee presented him a check for $600 for this one.



TWIN SISTERS, TWIN MOTORS.

Can you beat this one? Here we have Katherine and Florence Zuravlef of the Erie Works motor department peering through the insides of twin electric motors being made for a Pennsylvania railroad locomotive. Yes, the sisters are widely known and justly popular as well.





ON THE W

The stairs was Works employ Margaret, at th for all employe

BE SAFE, NOT SORRY



SWEETS DELIVER SWEETS . . .

In the Pittsfield Works and if you don't believe it look at this trio of candy girls whose daily fun it is to travel through the shops with candy, ice cream, etc. Left to right they are Elizabeth Byrne, Margaret Casey, and Arbutus Knight.



IT NEEDS PRECISION . . .

Over a quarter century of experience has Swante E. Hagberg Supervisor of the Tool Room Section Instrument Department, West Lynn Works, shown checking a tool used in the assembly of instruments. The Instrument Department maintains a separate tool set-up as most of the tools are special and very delicate and require most expert workmanship.





BRIDGEPORT FOLKS . . .

Listen to their own products and they seem to like what they hear. Standing is Frances Eastman and seated is "Dud" Hollister, both employees in the plant.

DOWN THE LINE GO

These refrigeration motors "in the making" at the Fort Wayne Works. Darl Johnson (rear left) is placing washers on rotors; James Trueman (rear right) is assembling a switch to an end shield; Robert Kessens (rear center) is placing rotors in the assembly of stators and end shields and Martin Lehman (foreground) is driving oil well caps.

SO MANY PENSIONERS . . .

Turned out for Pittsfield Works party for the veterans on Tuesday, November 2, that the photographer had to take two pictures of them. The old-timers were guests of the management at an all-afternoon party in the Stanley Club. More than 200 of the 300 odd pensioners were present.



INFECTION, DEATH'S SERVANT



OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN . . .

Charles Meigs (center), retired paymaster of the Pittsfield Works shakes hands with his old friend Henry Merrill (right) while F. W. Dixon, former general foreman of the foundry and father of C. S. Dixon, present superintendent of the Works looks on. Mr. Merrill is 85 and was pensioned in 1921. He is one of the oldest pensioners in the Company in point of age. Mr. Meigs was pensioned in 1921 and Mr. Dixon in 1927. They all attended the recent party for pensioners.



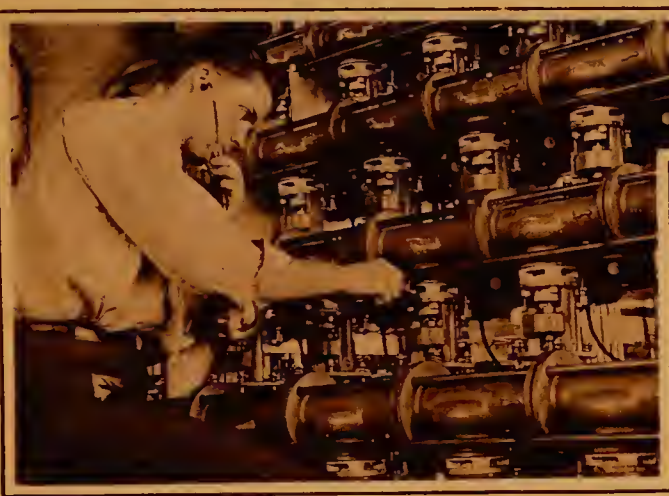
PRINTING PRESS CONTROLS . . .

Ludwig Goecek (left) and James Abato (right) put the finishing touches on two double automatic printing press controls in the Bloomfield Works. These devices will operate press drives for the Allentown "Call" which in turn will operate two presses turning out 100,000 24-page papers an hour.



GUARDIANS OF HEALTH . . .

All Works physicians who gathered recently at Erie Works for a session on the best ways and means to keep infections at bay, to discuss other and sundry topics all relating to the health and well-being of the 70,000 readers who will see this picture. Left to right they are Dr. H. W. Garton, Ft. Wayne; Dr. F. A. Taylor, Bridgeport; Dr. W. F. Nespor, Bridgeport; Dr. A. C. Cameron, Erie; Dr. W. L. Tracy, Pittsfield; Dr. A. A. Miner, Philadelphia; Dr. T. L. Shipman, Lynn; Dr. B. L. Vosburgh, Schenectady; Dr. W. F. MacDonald, Schenectady; Dr. J. A. Calhoun, Lynn, and Dr. T. A. Little, Erie.



PUMP MURMUR DETECTIVE . . .

Is the role played here by Alfred Allen in the Bloomfield Works. The water circulator pumps are checked for noise first after being "run in" with hot water for 20 hours. Later they are set up one at a time and checked for quietness. A microphonic stethoscope is used because it is highly sensitive.



A MOTOR STARTS . . .

LEFT For the time being this fractional-horsepower motor armature core being wound by Lois Parker, of the Fort Wayne Works, is merely another part for a motor. Some day, however, this same armature will bring pleasure to some housewife who will marvel at the things she can accomplish with her food mixer powered by a General Electric fractional-horsepower motor.



TUNING IN ONE . . .

Of the 1938 G-E radio models is Alice-Mae Dodge, charming Bridgeport employee. The new sets are attracting wide attention. They are available to employees through the Employees' Stores.

AN IDEA IS THOUGHT'S CHILD

THIS IS ALL WET

This story must be all wet and yet it is claimed for a true account. Interested spectators claim to have seen Mat Smith, Bldg. 19-1, driving his boat at Snow Lake. It is so stated that Mat had a shark size dogfish tied to the prow of his boat and was driving him with the aid of a club. Mat, himself, merely comments that a dogfish knows darn little about gee or haw.

Ralph Clark made a few hundred friends at the recent General Service party by capturing a turkey. He invited them all to dinner.

Ervin Hans, Bldg. 20-1, again played the role of good fellow for some hunter. Each year Erv trains a dog for hunting and then when the hunting season opens someone else gets the dog. Erv is in the market for a dog to train for next year.

Now that the golf season is over, we think Whata-Pal ought to give a set of fur-lined earmuffs or something for the best hunting story. If he had done so we think "Gillie" Plummer of Bldg. 4-4 would surely have won them last week, when he shot "Donald Duck" on a hunting trip. For the complete story we suggest you ask "Gillie" or some of his hunting companions on the trip.

Willard Smith, Bldg. 4-4, really surprised his friends last week when he wrote such an interesting article on the beauties of nature, in the private opinions column of the evening paper. We wonder if he is going "softie" on us.

Russell Gibson, 17-1, was sure proud when he passed the cigars Monday morning. The reason? A boy weighing 11 pounds 6 oz. Congratulations to both Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

Miss Nellouise Miller, Bldg. 17-3 office, who will be married to Franklin Zahn, on Thanksgiving Day, was honored with a dinner party at the Berghoff Gardens on Wednesday evening. Miss Miller was presented with a lovely corsage and gift. Those present were: Alma Alter, Alberta Gallmeier, Ruth Larimore, Thelma Shaw, Kathryn Rectanus, Marguerite Blue, Anna Kestner, Clara Ankenbruck, Alice Sorg, Helen Merkey, Audrey Reis, Hope Shockey, Gladys Beal, Virginia Woods, Dolores Haslup, Celeste Moran, and Maxine Kryder.

What we would like to know is why Ernie Close, of Bldg. 4-3, put rubber bands around his tires. Didn't he think he had enough rubber on his car already?

We'll bet the next time that John Gerber, of 4-3, goes hunting he will wear a straight jacket instead of a fur coat so he will not look so much like a bunny and get shot all the time.

We think Roy Young, Bldg. 4-6, must be in his second childhood. He is just learning to play hide-and-seek with Leonard Roebel, also of Bldg. 4-6.

Mamie Allen, Bldg. 4-5, formerly of Bldg. 4-1, just can't adjust herself to getting here in time to make those extra five flights by eight o'clock. Might we be so bold as to suggest your rising five minutes earlier, Mamie.

BECOME QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS



Fifteen employees recently completed twenty-five years of service and became members of the Fort Wayne Works Quarter Century Club. The new members of this honorary organization are: Top row, left to right—Chris Doenges, Bldg. 19-3; J. H. Powers, Winter Street; Doyle White, Bldg. 18-1; Arnold Bloomberg, Bldg. 19-3, and Tom Dent, Bldg. 6-1.
Second row, left to right—Pearl Chenowith, Bldg. 4-1; Carl Rehling, Bldg. 20-2; Wm. Grover, Bldg. 19-5; Walter Englebrecht, Bldg. 16-3, and Allen McMaken, Bldg. 4-3.
Bottom row, left to right—Reuben Heckman, Bldg. 19-3; Walter Knaake, Winter Street; Wilbur Stocks, Bldg. 19-4; Wm. Straub, Bldg. 4-4, and Henry Epple, Bldg. 4-1.

SOMETHING NEW

When a man bites a dog, etc., is old stuff. But when a coon trees a man—well that is something new. For details see George Doll, Bldg. 12-B.

We heard that Ross Van Horn, of Bldg. 19-3, went hunting last week-end. Total score: One cold, one rusty shot gun barrel, $10 paid for one pig, one shoe with the toe blown off.

Anybody who likes warm weather should get in touch with Elmer Zelt's gang in Bldg. 19-3. They say the boys have a thermometer that gives summer temperatures in zero weather.

Bob Locke, Bldg. 19-5, goes in for exercise in a big way. He walked to the parking lot for his car, only to find he didn't drive that day.

For the latest style in fishing clothes, would advise everyone to get in touch with "Major Puffle" Sordelet, Bldg. 26-1.

Have you noticed Cliff Witham's (Bldg. 4-1) new foot warmer?

Ed Holman, Bldg. 17-3, turned out to be a real piker last week when he refused to take the girls' side of the situation. After several hours of debating he bet his apron, he was right, but we proved to him he was wrong, but we didn't get the apron, for just as he had it half off the whistle blew and the girls all flew for their places. Next time Ed, make the bet really worth our while. For who wants an apron?

MARRIAGES

Josephine Miller, Bldg. 6-3, was married on Thanksgiving Day, by Rev. Paul H. Krauss, of Trinity English Lutheran Church, to Wilson Garman, Bldg. 20-1.

Mary Lou Koch, Bldg. 6-3, will be married on Saturday, November 27, by Rev. D. L. Monahan, of St. Patrick's Church, to Richard Hanson, Bldg. 26-5.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Freda Baumgartner, Bldg. 4-3, to Lawrence Bunnell, the date being Thanksgiving Day.

E. G. Stock, of Bldg. 4-1, has a new side line. He is busy waiting tables at Mother and Daughter banquets. I understand he is in great demand, so girls get your order in early.

Famous Last Words: — Well! Mildred Harman, Bldg. 4-3.

It is a good thing Armistice Day doesn't come every day. We certainly would miss Hank Epple in Bldg. 4-1.

Fred Ellinger, Winter Street, might have been a good trader back in the horse and buggy days, but look at the thing the junk man sold him. Fred calls it an automobile. Will Jack Benny call his Maxwell an automobile.

We are pleased to announce 9-pound 'Baby Paul" as the new heir in the house of Lathrop. Why are we pleased?—because the only time Fitch is exuberant enough to talk is when he is passing the candy and cigars.

WAS IT HOT

Cliff Taylor, Maintenance Department, just couldn't figure out why it was so hot last Friday when everyone else seemed to think it was just comfortable. After a hot day's work, Cliff went to the foremen's meeting and again found that he was hot while others were comfortable. The secret was revealed when he reached home and prepared for bed for under his regular clothes Cliff found his favorite winter weight sleeping clothes. Yep, he forgot to remove them when he dressed for work Friday morning.

Walter Johnson, Winter Street, has stored his new car for the winter. He put all the bed blankets on his car and is sleeping with burlap bags for covers.

Dick Vorndran, Winter Street, will not disgrace the parking lot with his relic of a car any more—it finally gave up and said no.

The girls of the Engineering and Drafting Departments, (W. S.), were hoping for a bit of variety in their lives when they imported Wesley Mafey from the Transformer Department for special assignment. So far he has taken his job so seriously and his noon card playing so earnestly that he hasn't given one of them a look.

Famous last words: "When I was at the Dudlo"—Riley, Bldg. 81; "What's the matter officer, was I driving too fast?" Officer—"No, you were flying to low"—L. Maier, Bldg. 8-1.

AT IT AGAIN

Here's that absent mindedness stuff at Winter Street again. McMyler calling his wife in the P. M. and asking her if she's coming after him in the car only to have her tell him he has the car. Gettys dropping his wife off at the show and then going back and waiting for her so long only to have the janitor come out and tell him everybody has gone and we're locking up. Yep, he was waiting at the wrong theatre.

Mac McCray, Bldg. 26-1, will now obey all county speed laws since his recent experience with the Lima, Ohio, coppers.

Doyt Agler, Winter Street, is recovering slowly from his automobile accident of several months ago. He is still confined in his home at Ohio City.

Will someone find out for us if it is Jack Wolf's (W. S.) ability as a watch fixer-upper or his ways with the girls that brings so many over to see him.

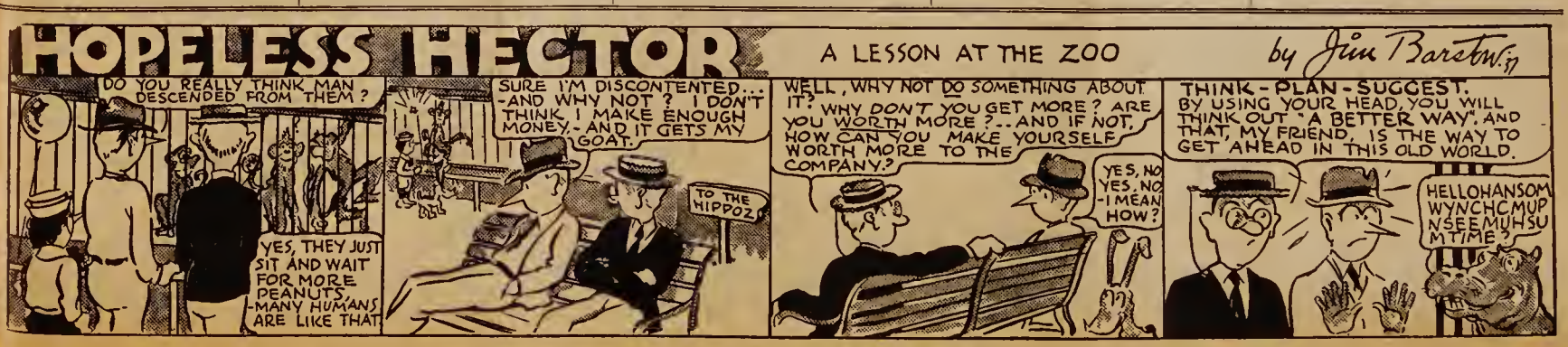
If anyone has a portable crane, please notify John Rockhill, (W. S.). One that can be carried along on hunting trips. His ramblings caused him to sink in a ditch and he had to be dragged out through briar bushes and all for a little bird called a pheasant.

The Winter Street Transportation Department held their family party "shindig" last Saturday night, which proved a great success. Music was furnished by the Meyer Brother's string band. Games were the main attraction and dancing also held "sway," especially the square dance which was led by Kate Johnson, and when we say led, we mean led. She swung it with gestures, "rympth" 'n everything. Mrs. Solomon led the singing and also gave a reading. And we finally found out who the boss is in the Miller home. Only constant practice gives a man the necessary swerve and swish with a broom, and Leo sure has it. You should have seen him clean the dance floor.

The committee composed of Mr. Wm. Soest, Mr. Leo Miller, Mr. Isadore Pepe, Mr. Clem Meyer, Mr. Wm. Rehm prepared an elaborate lunch which was very much enjoyed, judging by the empty dishes. Just leave the arrangements to a committee of women, if you want to have a good time. They sure know how to put it over and we wish to thank them for their efforts. The donors of the attendance prizes are also to be thanked.

If there is a shortage of dimes and the mint has to increase production for 1938, here is the reason. Ben Beaty and Hal Staley, (W. S.), are the joint owners of a dime bank four feet in length. They have approximately 2½ inches filled now. According to their calculations, if they live and aren't confined to institutions before it is filled, they will have over a hundred dollars.

Riddle:—What is it that arises at 4 in the morning, puts so many clothes on it can't move, takes gun in hand, rides 50 miles, hikes 20 miles in zero weather and comes back with a bunch of bitter sweet? Answer:—Johnny Schwanz, Winter Street.



G-E Club Team Entered In City Basket League

Bill Weber Named Manager Of Industrial Cagers. To Start Schedule Wednesday

A basketball team to represent the G-E Club has been entered in the City Industrial League with games scheduled for Wednesday evening. The first game will be played next Wednesday and will take place at the Catholic Community Center.

Wm. F. Weber has been named league manager and announces a well-balanced and experienced squad including Parker Motter, Arnold Horstmeyer, Bob Hunt, Charles Braden, Del Ehle, Joe Goodman, Elmer Paul and Kenneth Altekruse. All employees are invited to attend the games, which in view of city-wide competition promises to be decidedly interesting.



By WALTER SUNIER

Views and opinions regarding nature, expressed in Mr. Sunier's article, are distinctly his own; nor do they in any way denote the editorial policy or opinion of the Works News.—Ed.

Four score and seven days ago the golf courses rang with shouts of delight. Now the scene is desolate. Tbe field of Gettysburg is no more melancholy than the fields of Brookwood and Orchard Ridge. The sand traps are barren and lonely. No balls thud into them nor do any happy golfers plow around in the yielding sand with the hope of a good out. The trees which once were green are now bare and stand like skeletons against the sky. The leaves have left their lofty perches and old and brown have fallen to tbe earth. The only sound heard among them is the rustling caused by the wind and animals. The squirrels are free to roam among them as they please, once again left to their own domain. An animal as it slips into the leaves is the only reminder of golf as the slithering sound is as that of a golf ball slithering into the leaves.

The grass which stretched like a green carpet as far as tbe eye could reach is browned and no longer has the fresh look of a thing alive. Even it has lost the energetic appearance of a playing ground upon which hundreds strode with the vigorous swing of life. Even the creek does not trill along as it did. It has the slow, aged and meandering movement of something that has lost its vitality.

The shouts of "fore" are gone; the passing groups that exchanged pleasantries are gone; the caddies are gone; the gay flags are down and no longer do the groans of defeat and the shouts of victory reverberate—but there will come a day.

DEATHS

Employees of the General Service Division extend their sympathies to Milford Tony in the death of his wife and to Donna Allgier in the death of her father.

Club Opens Basketball Season On Decsmber 2

SAFETY IN TESTING



Electric shock—although it may be caused by low voltage current, may quite easily be either directly or indirectly the cause of an injury.

This fact was emphasized by a recent accident that occurred in Bldg. 8-1. A maintenance man was making connections to a live bus bar when his arm came in contact with a water pipe, causing a ground. The resultant shock caused him to jerk, thus throwing the same arm across two live bus bars. His arm was burned due to the second contact.

In order to prevent mishaps caused by electric shock, our Testing Department has installed many safety devices. Othmar Kocks, Bldg. 26-2, is shown in the above photograph using one of these devices as he makes a test on a transformer. The current cannot be applied to the transformer until the guard is down, as shown in Fig. 2. The reason for this is the two little mercury switches. These switches will not close until guard is in position as shown in Fig 2. This simple safety divice which is made of fiber and fibestos, was designed by Robert Lyall, Plant Engineering Department, and Dale Lyons, Bldg. 26-2. A number of such devices are now in use in our Testing Departments and without a doubt are "doing their bit" to *prevent accidents.*

Sodiums Promote Crossing Safety

Sodium lights, developed by General Electric engineers to promote safety at night on the highway, were recently installed on a stretch of roadway leading to No. 3 gate at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

At this point the roadway passes for a stretch of about 500 feet over a number of railway tracks. Yard engines and trains are constantly crossing it, and the roadway carries its own heavy trucking and passenger traffic.

Since this same section of roadway also provides access to the plant for workers, it had been previously lighted. Pedestrians, however, complained of the glare, so it was decided to install sodium units which provide a mellow orange-yellow illumination. According to tbe steel company, the sodium lights provide good visibility for pedestrians, drivers of motor vehicles, and training alike, and without discomforting glare.

G-E Equipment Helps Stone Company Move Mountain To River

The Hudson River Stone Corporation at Cold Springs, N. Y., is moving a mountain to a river. Through modern production methods, in which the dependability of G-E equipment is an important factor, it quarries stone high up on a mountain overlooking the Hudson River and starts it immediately through processes that continue to the bank of tbe river.

The plant is electrified throughout. Daily capacity is 2,000 tons, and operation is practically continuous. G-E motors and control drive shovels, crushers, screens, conveyors, and pumps. G-E Diesel-engine-driven generators are a reliable and economical source of power, and G-E transformers throughout the plant are further aids to low-cost, efficient operation.

With the General Electric penetrating heat lamp at hand, warm penetrating heat is instantly available by a flip of the switch and the warmth remains constant for as long a period as is necessary. Employees' Store has the heat lamp on display.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

SMALL MOTOR

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Rotors	20	10	667
Oilers	20	10	667
Shafts	17	13	567
Leads	16	14	633
Keys	16	16	600
Bushings	16	16	500
Washers	14	16	467
Flanges	14	16	467
Stators	14	16	467
Switches	13	17	433
Bearings	11	19	367
Springs	10	20	333

INTER-DEPT.

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Gen. Service	13	8	619
Wire & Ins	12	9	671
Finishing	12	9	671
Shipping	12	9	671
Meter	12	9	571
Apparatus	11	10	524
S. Motor No. 1.	10	11	476
Refrigeration	9	12	429
S. Motor No. 2.	7	14	333
Office	7	14	333

APPARATUS

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Cost	16	5	762
Frames	14	7	667
Generators	13	3	619
Test	12	9	671
Motors	11	10	624
Covers	10	11	476
Scales	9	12	429
Engineers	8	13	381
Armatures	7	14	333
Fields	5	16	238

High Games—Trautman, 606; Hott, 203; Nahrwold, 210; Hegerfeld, 202-207; Gitter, 207; Glenn, 204; Kromm, 213; Van Willson, 203; Trautman, 210-204; Franke, 203; Kinney, 207-212 Hoffman, 206; Aumann, 206-203; Mathews, 211; Sexton, 201; Fisher, 201; Lawrence, 226; Beaty, 202; Hueber, 204; Kromm, 266; Kammeyer, 222; Kammer, 203; Cooper, 216; Mertz, 216; Rose, 209-219; Larinitis, 227; Schwartz, 201; Laisure, 204; Aumann, 209; Eifrid, 201; May, 209; Shober, 207; Schafer, 212; Fink, 213; Schafenacker, 201; Buuck, 202; Johnson, 209; Ulmer, 225; Schlup, 205 Schoenherr, 226; Ruch, 227; Somers, 202; Matthews, 234-207; Hazelett, 502; Schele, 204; Ray, 203; Hazelett, 210; Dicke, 200; Nill, 230.

Weekly Prize Winning Numbers—007523, 007799, 007219, 007392, 007772, 007031, 007490.

Rod-Gun Club Blind Bogey To Be Held Sunday

Many Valuable Prizes Offered Contestants. Women To Compete

Many valuable prizes will be awarded at the Rod-Gun Club blind bogey shoot to be held Sunday at the trap and skeet range. Awards include skeet coats, jackets, knives, shell vests, thermos jugs and gun-cleaning supplies. Special awards for women include coffee makers, clocks and lamps. Rules for the contest have been announced as follows:

1. Shooters competing for prizes for high score must abide by all rules of trap and skeet, particularly the one rule of shooting at a target when called for or being credited with a lost bird.

2. Open to G-E Club members only.

3. No person can win more than one prize.

4. Each person entitled to one official round of trap or skeet for high score.

5. No entries allowed to shoot after 4:00 p. m., so as to be able to award prizes before dark.

Mr. C. W. Rosey, of the Remington Arms Co., will be at the trap and skeet range from 10:00 a. m. until dark to give free instructions and he will also have on display a number of guns.

The committee in charge of the blind bogey shoot includes R. C. Neeb, O. D. Coleman, R. Trevey, W. Porsch, and L. Filler.

The third round matches of the Inter-Department League were held last Sunday, with results as follows: Transformer Apparatus defeated Tool Division, Plastic defeated Main Office and Winter Street defeated Small Motor. The standings of the league are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Plastic	3	0	1.000
Small Motor	2	1	.667
Main Office	1	2	.333
Tool Division	1	2	.333
Trans. App.	1	2	.333
Winter St.	1	2	.333

SPEED VERSUS MILEAGE

It is generally known tbat the faster one drives beyond about thirty miles an hour the more gasoline and oil his engine uses per mile. Figures have been compiled by the United States Bureau of Standards to show just how much the consumption increases with speed. The table, as reoprted by the American Automobile Association, is based on the performance of an average car capable of going eighteen miles on a gallon of gasoline at thirty miles an hour. Here it is:

10 m.p.h.	18.7 miles per gal.
20 m.p.h.	18.9 miles per gal.
30 m.p.h.	18.0 miles per gal.
40 m.p.h.	16.4 miles per gal.
50 m.p.h.	14.6 miles per gal.
60 m.p.h.	12.6 miles per gal.
70 m.p.h.	10.6 miles per gal.
80 m.p.h.	8.6 miles per gal.

In tests conducted at the Indianapolis Speedway by the A.A.A. it was found that nearly seven times as much oil was used up at fifty-five miles an hour as at thirty.

G-E Cagers To Meet Richmond Thursday Night

Opening Game First Of Eight For First Half. Season Tickets Available

The G-E Club basketball team, member of the national Basketball League, will open the 1937-1938 season on its home floor Tbursday night, December 2, against the Richmond Brothers of Richmond, Ind., a newcomer in the National Basketball League. This game, due to the calibre of the opposing teams, holds promise of plenty of thrills for the fans.

Nearly all members of the G-E Club team, who will be resplendent in all new uniforms of burnt orange and royal blue, are seasoned veterans with several years' experience behind them. With the addidition of Hilgeman, formerly of South Side High, who has an uncanny basket-shooting eye and plenty of speed, the G-E Club team under the strictly different coaching of Byron Evard, give every indication of being the strongest team in G-E Club history. They have both weight and speed.

Manager Lindemuth already has scheduled six games out of eigbt for the first half with members of the National Basketball League.

The G-E Club "B's", organized and managed by Ralph Perkins, will play the preliminary to nearly all the home games, opposing local teams. Their opponent for the first game is the Brown Cleaners, a tough local team that put up some scrappy games on our floor last season and are greatly improved this season.

The G-E Club has purcbased a modern electrically operated scoreboard and timing device to replace the old clocks and score board. The new score board has eight-inch lighted letters and shows the time left to play in each period in four-inch red letters. It will be visible from all over the gym and will be installed before the first game.

The G-E Club band, directed by Perry Shober, greatly improved, uniformed in Royal blue, gold and white since last season, will play between the preliminary and feature games during the intermission. At the half of the feature game a varied type of entertainment will be presented just to add to your enjoyment of the evening.

The public address system will be used again this year to introduce the players and to keep the fans informed of any details that will be of interest.

There are still season tickets available at the refreshment stand in the club basement. The price is $1.00 to club members and entitles the ticket holder to a reserved seat at eight games, thus a full evening's entertainment is assured at an average cost of 12½ cents.

All home games during the first half will be played on Thursday night, the preliminary game at 7:45 p. m., and the feature game at 9:00 p. m.

It's difficult to take time out to prepare meals when house cleaning days are in full swing. The new General Electric Roaster will have a hot meal ready—with a minimum of time for preparation—when the hungry family members come home from work. Employees' Store.

DEC 1 1937

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Avoid Costly Waste

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937 — NUMBER 3

Ask Expression On Relief-Loan Plan

Change Made In Schedule Of Pay Days

Earnings In All Works Departments Will Be Paid On Fridays

Announcement is made by J. W. Crise, Works accountant, of a revision of schedules of weekly earning periods and pay days to permit conformation to the standard week indicated by the G-E fiscal calendar.

After the change-over is completed, pay day for all departments of the Works will be on Fridays.

An explanatory announcement of the routine to be followed in making the change-over is announced by Mr. Crise as follows:

"Revised schedules of weekly earning periods and pay days are now in course of adoption for certain departments, so that beginning with January, 1938 business, the payroll periods for all departments of the Fort Wayne Works will conform to the standard week indicated by the G-E fiscal calendar.

"The complete change-over will be made during the month of December, and to avoid temporary extension of pay days, the following schedule has been established:

"Employees of the Meter-Motor, Motor, Generator and Switchgear, Wire and Insulation, General Stores, Receiving and Distribution Departments will receive wages earned during week ending November 30 on December 7, and for wages earned December 1, 2, and 3 on Friday, December 10, and thereafter on Fridays.

"Employees of the Tool Division, Bldg. 26-5, Developmental Shop Work and Tool Maintenance, Bldg. 17-4, Non-Durable Tool Supply Departments will receive wages earned during week ending December 2, plus earnings for December 3, on Thursday, December 9, and thereafter on Fridays.

"Employees of the Winter Street Refrigeration Machine Departments will receive wages earned during week ending December 2,

(Continued on page 5)

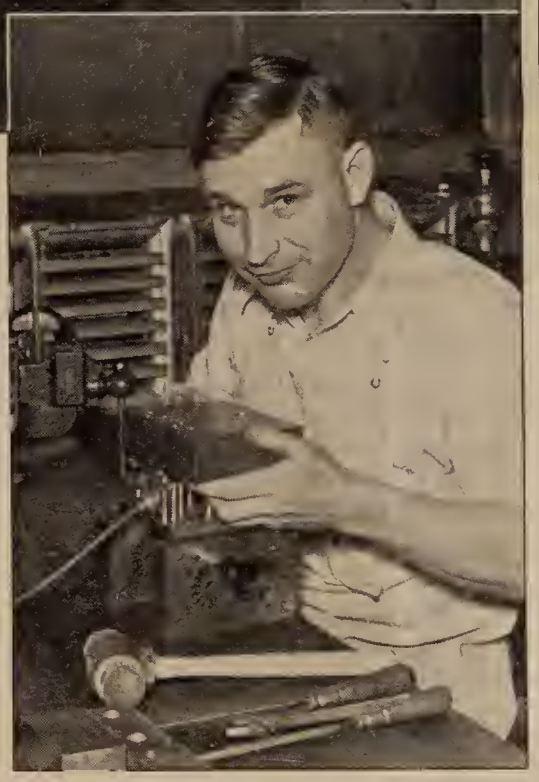
Employees Bonds

With this issue of the WORKS NEWS there is included a notice announcing that eligible employees will be given the right to subscribe for G-E Employees 5% bonds for the year 1938. This notice gives information covering eligibility and other details which are necessary for those who desire to subscribe.

IDEAS BRINGING ABOUT REDUCTION IN WASTE PROVE PROFITABLE FOR CLARENCE GARDT AND CARL EINSEIDEL



Left to right—Forest Elliott, Ray White, Ralph Dennison, Clarence Gardt, suggestor; J. H. Jennings, Foreman Earl Gebert; Division Superintendent H. E. Hire; and S. E. Palmer of the WORKS Suggestion Committee.



Carl Einseidel

Two suggestions definitely aimed at a reduction of material waste and presented through the Works suggestion system netted an award of $400 for Clarence Gardt, of the mica products section of the Wire and Insulation Division, and an award of $200 for Carl Einseidel of the die repair section in the Tool Division.

The suggestion presented by Mr. Gardt is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished in the field of waste reduction and material utilization by employees who live close to the job and give some time to constructive thinking of their own work.

The suggestion covered a change in the method of applying the binder in the fabrication of mica sheets. The original method of applying the binder by spraying resulted in a finished mica sheet of non-uniform thickness which had to be milled down to a uniform thickness, resulting in considerable waste.

Mr. Gardt conceived the idea of applying the binder by dripping it on each layer of mica splittings instead of spraying, believing this

(Continued on page 2)

Ballot by Eligible Employees To Be Held Tuesday To Determine Popularity Of Plan

A vote to determine whether or not a Relief and Loan organization is favored by eligible Fort Wayne Works employees will be held on next Tuesday, December 7, it is announced by the administrators of the former Unemployment Pension Plan who have formed a Central Relief and Loan Committee to arrange for the details necessary to make a ballot possible.

The referendum to be held Tuesday, to determine the percentage of employees interested in the establishment of a Relief and Loan organization, will be in the form of a secret "Yes" or "No" ballot, the committee members state. All employees with one year or more of service with the Company will be eligible to vote—with the exception of those on salary earning more than $50.00 per week.

In order to acquaint all eligible employees with the procedure to be followed the Committee has formulated the following general rules:

"The shop and office shall be divided into election districts depending upon the number of employees in such districts in the ratio of approximately one district to each manufacturing floor, except in those instances where less than 100 employees are engaged on any such floor. *The employee shall be considered as working in the district in which he rings his clock card.*

"Accurate lists of eligible employees will be supplied for each election district, together with a ballot box and a suitable shield to insure privacy for the individual while preparing his ballot.

"The election booth and ballot box in each election district will be under the supervision of two employees, to be selected by the Central Relief and Loan Committee."

Name Supervisors

The two supervisors in each dis-

(Continued on page 5)

FREE MOVIES SUNDAY

"Give Her A Ring", starring Wendy Barrie, will be the feature film on the G-E Club free motion picture program next Sunday. Two comedies will complete the program. Performances at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

NAME NEW DIRECTOR

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Company, November 19, James H. Perkins, chairman of the board of directors of the National City Bank of New York, was elected a director to fill a vacancy.

Chairmen Named For Apparatus Family Party

The following committee chairmen have been named for the Apparatus Division family party to be held on December 10 at the G-E Club: Dee Hamilton, games; John Dennis, finance; Joe Henry, root beer, J. Rogers, prizes; H. Englebreck, cider; S. Baumgartner, food; Leo Wallace, master of ceremonies; Edna Etzler, Fern Walters and E. Cupp, children's games.

Tickets to employees in the Division will be distributed next Monday. The program includes games, motion pictures, competitive events

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Roy Johnson, manager of the miscellaneous household appliance sales section of the Appliance and Merchandise department at Bridgeport has been named advertising manager for the entire household appliance sales division, according to an announcement by C. H. Lang, G-E advertising and publicity manager. His new duties will include supervision of advertising and promotion for home laundry equipment, vacuum cleaners, heating devices, fans, electric clocks, and such miscellaneous appliances as the floor polisher and the electric blanket.

Additional 2% On Bonds For 1937 To Be Paid In 1938

The interest paid on G-E Employees 5% bonds on December 1st, last, was for the six months ended December 1, 1937, and was at the rate of 5% per annum.

In accordance with Mr. Swope's announcement, which appeared in the WORKS NEWS issue of November 26, 1937, an additional 2% will be paid on G-E Employees 5% bonds. This payment will be made in 1938, not later than June 1st, to employees entitled thereto, in accordance with the terms of the certificate for additional payment, attached to the bonds.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

Matter published in this paper is not copyrighted. The usual courtesy of acknowledgment is asked in reproduction of articles.

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Editor.....Elmer F. Baade.....Phone 441

Division Editors

C. E. Slater, Mary Armey.....F. H.-P. Motor
Kenneth Betts.....Meter
Lorena Reppert, Paul W. Hancher.....Decatur
Kenneth Sheehan, Walter Konow.....Tool
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. W. McOmber.....G-E Clnh
Panline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

VOLUME 20 DECEMBER 3, 1937 NUMBER 3

Working With Others

Within the last few months several hundred thousand men and women have purchased copies of Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Why should such a book find so many purchasers and readers? Obviously because people realize that the ability to get along well with others is just about the biggest qualification for success that so far has been discovered.

This ability to get along with others and to co-operate with them is just as important to people in a factory as to any other group, if not more so. Here, as elsewhere, success for the individual depends on others.

That is why it pays to be always courteous, fair, friendly, and HELPFUL, to overlook trifling annoyances, to avoid petty jealousies and bickering—to be too big to "have it in for anybody" or to "get even" with anybody.

Whom To Satisfy?

According to the employment specialists, there are two kind of workers: those who aim to *get by*, and those who aim to *get ahead.*

The man who is concerned chiefly with "getting by" works just well enough to satisfy his foreman, but the person who is determined to "get ahead" works to satisfy himself. And what it takes to satisfy himself, if he has the right slant on his job, is always a great deal more than it takes to satisfy his foreman.

"Most people," say the employment specialists, "claim they want to get ahead, but they don't. They only think they do. They don't want to work hard enough. They simply won't put forth the effort that is necessary."

Isn't there a thought in this for everybody who is looking toward the future?

Near-Accidents Are Warnings

By "near-accidents" we mean accidents that just missed resulting in personal injuries.

"A miss is as good as a mile," it is said, and from one standpoint this may be right. But we should not dismiss a near-accident from our minds by thinking simply of the fact that it was lucky no one was hurt.

What we should do, of course, is to find out what caused that near-accident, because next time the same thing happens it may be not a near-accident but an accident in which somebody does get hurt.

Application For Free Tickets To Children's G-E Club Christmas Party

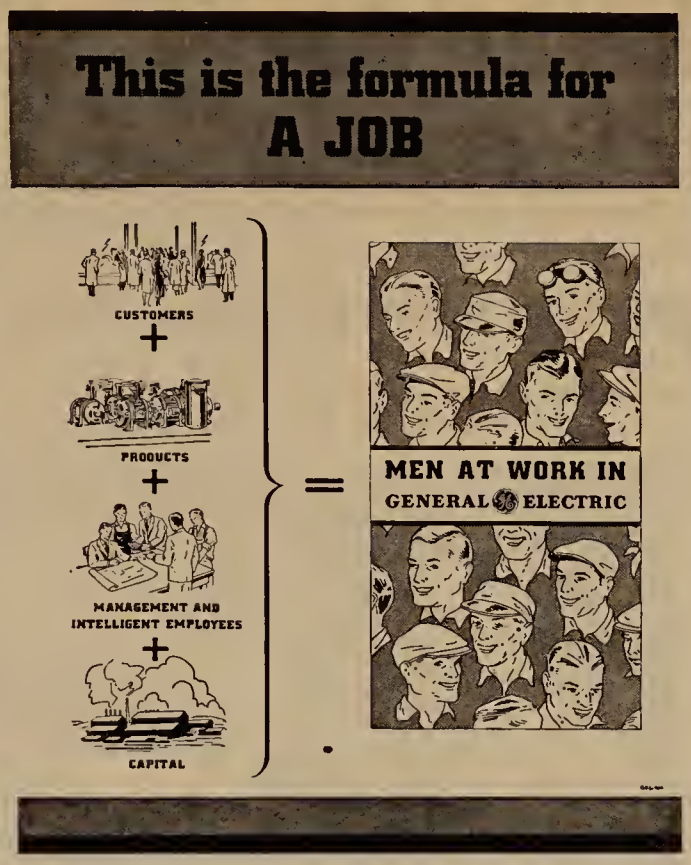
Mr. E. J. O'Neill, Chairman
Building 20-2

I require ..... G-E Club Christmas Party tickets for my children. They wish to attend performance No. .....

.....Bdg..... .....
(Name) (Clock No.)

Tickets are not transferable and are for children of G-E employees only. Tickets will be issued only through use of application blank.

Schedule of Performances: Friday, December 17—No. 1 at 7 p. m. Saturday, December 18—No. 2 at 9:30 a. m.; No. 3 at 1 p. m.; No. 4 at 3 p. m.; No. 5 at 5 p. m.; No. 6 at 7 p. m.



So we have customers, products and capital. We also need men and management. No army ever went into battle without a leader, and no group of men has ever succeeded in mass effort of any kind unless there was someone or some group of other men to direct their energy. So the fourth and component part of a job might well be said to be men and management. Ably directed men, using the capital represented in land, buildings and equipment can turn out good products for customers at a price they can afford to pay.

Management responsibility is concerned with all phases of the business, customers, products, capital, and employees. The manager must know who the customers are and what they want. He must know how to make what they want at a price they can afford to pay. He must know how to employ the capital to the best possible advantage. He must know how and where to get the research men and the engineers who develop the ideas for products and design them. He must also know where to get, and train the army of men and women who will finally make the products and fill the box-cars.

Jobs then, are fourfold in composition. Leave out any single one of the four parts, customers, products, capital, and management and it is obvious that there can be no job. Only the wholehearted and complete blending of customers' needs, products, capital, employees and management can produce the jobs that most of us need to live and have being.

G-E Male Chorus Free Minstrel December 12

With December 12 definitely set as the date for the presentation of its free minstrel show, members of the G-E Club Male Chorus are preparing for a series of intensive rehearsals. The minstrel show, which will be free to all G-E Club members and their families, will be at 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock. In addition to the well-known features of a minstrel show the program includes many special acts, and comedy number.

Final rehearsals for members of the cast are announced as follows: December 4, 4:00 p.m., G-E Club; December 6, 5:30 p.m., Bldg. 16-2; December 8, 7:00 p.m., Bldg. 16-2; Dress rehearsal, December 11, 1:00 p.m., G-E Club.

DEATHS

Harlod L. McAtee, 1001 Oakdale Drive, a Company employee for the past 30 years, died on November 23. Mr. McAtee came to the Fort Wayne Works from Schenectady twelve years ago and was employed in the D.C. Apparatus Engineering Division. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Trinity Episcopal Church.



J. F. Kiefhaber

John F. Kiefhaber, 802 Lavina Street, retired Fort Wayne Works employee, died at his home on November 23. Mr. Kiefhaber became an employee in 1888 and continued his work until 1932 when he retired on pension. Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon with burial in the St. John's Lutheran Cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to Earl Gebert, Bldg. 12-2, in the death of his father.

The employees of Bldg. 19-4, extend their sympathy to Wilmer Heine in the death of his mother.

Meter Department employees extend their sympathies to Otto Roehm, Bldg. 26-4, in the death of his mother.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathy to Mary Lucas in the death of her brother.

G-E CLUB DANCE

The regular Saturday night G-E Club dance will be held tomorrow evening starting at 8:30 o'clock.



I wonder how many accidents happen just because folks don't keep their minds on their jobs. I don't suppose there'll ever be a way to find out because the mind is so much a personal proposition, that it wouldn't do to go poking around too much. But, I'll bet a big percentage of accidents do happen because folks get to "wool gathering" as the old saying goes.

Only the other day in one of our plants, a man was injured when he dropped something on a foot. He'd always been careful and had never had an accident before. Well, let's see what might have caused this one. It seems that just a few days before the accident, a close relative of this man underwent a serious surgical operation. A few hours before going to work on the day of the accident, the man, driving the relative's car, collided with another and badly wrecked the car he was driving.

It goes to show, I think very conclusively, that when we have anything on our minds, other than the job in hand, we run a pretty good chance of getting into an accident. It's up to us most of the time.

Suggestions Profitable

(Continued from Page 1)

method would result in a substantial material savings and improvement in house keeping.

In connection with the development of the drip method a felt-covered roller was installed in order to force the binder between the mica splittings. This resulted in a finished plate of uniform thickness requiring less milling. Therefore, the number of layers of mica splittings were reduced and less binder was used.

A final check of the improved method indicated a considerable saving over the old practice. Approximately 100% of the saving is in material.

In the early stage of the development of the drip method Forest Elliott suggested to Mr. Gardt an improvement on a splash plate which made the system more efficient and the total savings greater. Realizing the importance of Mr. Elliott's contribution, Mr. Gardt voluntarily shared his suggestion award with him.

Messrs. J. H. Jennings, of the Plant Engineering Section, R. C. Dennison and R. N. White of the Wire and Insulating Planning Section, assisted in the development of the project.

Mr. Einseidel's award of $200 is the result of alertness in connection with operations to which he has been assigned. While repairing the die for a weight used in the short-circuiting mechanism of Fr. H.P. Motors, he came to the conclusion that there was an excessive amount of waste due to the layout. As a result of Mr. Einseidel's observation a rearrangement of the punchings and the use of interlocking methods was evolved. As a result a saving of .008 pounds per punching or 6.2% over the old method was made possible. The production of these parts being large, a considerable saving was involved.

G.E. EMPLOYEES SECURITIES CORPORATION

(A Delaware Corporation)

To employees, and former employees retired on pension, of General Electric Company and affiliated companies, eligible to purchase G.E. Employees Bonds.

G.E. EMPLOYEES FIVE PER CENT VOTING DEBENTURE BONDS

(To be issued serially under indenture dated September 29, 1936, and to mature December 1st of the tenth year from year of issue)

Interest payable semiannually on June 1 and December 1.

Price: Par and accrued interest to date of payment of subscription.

ELIGIBILITY

Upon receipt of a copy of the prospectus, a subscription may be made by any employee of General Electric Company or of a domestic corporation, 95 per cent or more of the voting stock of which is owned by General Electric Company (except officers of General Electric Company who are members of its Advisory Committee and Chairmen of Boards of Directors, Presidents, and Vice Presidents of domestic corporations, 95 per cent or more of the voting stock of which is owned by General Electric Company), who is on the payroll and who, at the time of filing his subscription, has been for at least one year in continuous service.

Pensioners of General Electric Company or of a domestic corporation, 95 per cent or more of the voting stock of which is owned by General Electric Company, may make cash subscriptions only.

The maximum amount of bonds for which those eligible may subscribe for the year 1938 is $500, exclusive of the amount of bonds which may be issued for general profit sharing during the year 1938, and the minimum amount is $50. Subscriptions must be for $50 or multiples thereof.

INSTALLMENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Installment subscriptions will be accepted beginning December 1, 1937 and through December 31, 1937 from employees on the payroll. For each $50 subscribed, installments will be required at the rate of $1 per week or $5 per month, the first weekly installment to be paid during the week ending January 14, 1938 and the first monthly installment to be paid on January 15 or January 31, 1938.

Interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum will be allowed on installments. However, no interest will be allowed on installments refunded prior to June 1, 1938. On refunds made after June 1, but prior to December 1, the interest earned on installments to June 1 will be allowed, and on refunds made after December 1, the interest earned on installments to that date will be allowed.

Pensioners are not eligible to subscribe under the installment plan.

CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cash subscriptions will be accepted from eligible employees and pensioners beginning January 3, 1938, and through December 31, 1938. Employees should make payments to the Company by which they are employed. If it is not convenient to make payment locally, a check or Post Office money order, with subscription, should be forwarded by mail.

Pensioners may make payment in person or by mail to any of the following: Bond Office, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.; Works Paymaster or District or Local Office Cashier of General Electric Company in city where pensioner is located. Checks or money orders should be made payable to General Electric Company.

Subscribers are cautioned against sending currency through the mail.

Copies of the prospectus and subscription form may be obtained from foremen, department heads, district and local managers, auditors, payroll departments, or direct from the Treasurer of your Company.

G.E. EMPLOYEES SECURITIES CORPORATION

C. N. MASON, *President*

This notice is not, and is under no circumstances to be construed as, an offer of these bonds for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these bonds. The offer is made only by the prospectus.

Jersey City, N. J., December 1, 1937

GREAT AND NEAR GREAT

Bldg. 17-4 has many once-famous people. Do you remember when:

Charles Schilds used to pitch for the Fort Wayne Eagles?

Ed Huhn used to manage the St. Paul's basketball team?

Ralph Hershberger used to work on a moving van?

Jay Hensler used to be a dirt farmer?

Ed Sonday used to go fishing?

Robert Hoffman used to bowl?

W. Franke used to play first base for the G-E team?

Des Walker used to be a model young man and not smoke?

Karl Stahl used to be a Monday morning quarter-back?

Erwin Zollinger used to be a stage hand at the Temple Theatre?

Elmer Brown used to jump center for the girls' team at Decatur?

Bldg. 18-B messengers are still marvelling over Eugene Miller's ability as a juggler. Gene's chair gave way, while he was enjoying a teeter, and left him more or less suspended in mid-air. He frantically waved his arms, to regain his balance, but to no avail for he gently but firmly drifted to the floor. That extra poundage is deceiving.

Willard Peters, Bldg. 20-1 and his dad went deer hunting in Michigan. It proved to be a case of age before beauty because Bill's dad copped a deer but Bill got none. Of course the deer were too far away; there were too many hunters; the weather was not right; the shells were wet and feet were cold. It has been suggested that Bill leave the deers to dad and be satisfied with rabbits.

Do you remember when Art Lussenhop, Bldg. 26-4, was a messenger boy and when Joe Offerle and Lavon Ely were exponents of the latest in hair dressing through the use of what then were termed "rats"?

The "Skunk Club" of Bldg. 4-4 held their annual Euchre party Friday, November 19th, in Bldg. 16-2. There were seven tables and prizes were awarded as follows: Carl Freydang, 1st, Turkey; Fred McIntrye, 2nd, Chicken; Fred Friedman, 3rd, Chicken; John Caston, Booby, Chicken. One feature of the evening was a "skunk" given to Freydang after the contest was over.

The feature hunting story of the week in Bldg. 4-4, goes to Max Archbold, when he played the part of the absent minded hunter. Ask Max for the full particulars.

Will someone ask Henry Rehling when he is going to repay those cigarettes he borrowed from the boys in Bldg. 4-6?

The ducks have been holding farewell parties all week. Somehow the word got around that John Jones, Bldg. 6-1, has ordered a high-powered, long-range shot gun. If he gets it in time, Saturday will be the big day. He probably will make a subsequent announcement.

When C. A. Hartman of Bldg. 4-3 read about the polar bear plunge in the News Saturday evening, we are anxious to know if he had a chill.

The boys in Bldg. 4-3 would like to know why George Arnold did not attend Saturday's football game. Maybe Christmas is to blame.

ONE GOOD GUN GONE

Roger Pierson, Bldg. 20-2, went in for game last Saturday and it was a game. Stalking across a field Roger slipped and fell jamming the barrel of his gun into the snow. On regaining his feet Roger noticed a field mouse and exclaiming, "So you're the so and so who tripped me", pulled the trigger. The snow packed in the barrel refused to let the shot travel and bang went the barrel of Roger's new gun. Some swap a new gun for a scared field mouse.

Harry Parker, Bldg. 4-3 reports that his kennels are in fine shape, but he cannot figure how a 16 pound Coon is making his home with the dogs.

Some famous—but not last—words from Bldg. 19-3: Sam Stilwell—Hi ya, kid. Lawrence Painter—Whose move is it? John Felmlee—Absolutely! "Chet Ellis"—I don't know, but— Harry Rife—!! **??!! (censored). Vic Blomenberg—Make mine beer.

We hear that "Toppy" Moffatt, Bldg. 19-3, ate turkey on Thanksgiving Day until his stomach pushed him so far away from the table they were sending it (the turkey) to him by air mail.

Joe Woehnker, Bldg. 19-5, and the celebrated Jack Benny ought to get together in defense of their ancient model Cadillac and Maxwell respectively. Joe, it is said, is considering the installation of a roof garden on the top of his chariot for the convenience of those who have the questionable privilege of riding with him.

Anyone wanting to know the latest, shortest, most efficient way of taking a shower bath without the necessary equipment is asked to see George Prince or John Rushart, Bldg. 19-1.

The girls in the Bldg. 4-1 office enjoyed a pot luck supper recently at the home of Lillian Magner, on Piqua Avenue. Those present were Ruth Franzdorf, Mildred Foellinger, Helen Maloney, Angela Marich, Doris Rehm, Esther Welch, Dorothea Racine, Catherine Rectanus and Mabel Heidbrink. Who was the dark, curly headed man sitting by the door? Oh yes, it was Helen. Just mistaken identity.

After buying a new car, Jess Moore, Winter St., now only walks part way to work. It only runs till the last drop.

Glen "Red" Courtney, Winter St., has now reached the 200 lb. mark in weight. He visited all his relatives on Thanksgiving Day.

Harry Mumma and Bill Heller, Winter St., have formed a partnership and are going in the Fruit business.

Art Pequignot, Bldg. 26-2, is the proud "papa" of Judy Ann, weight 7½ pounds, born Sunday, November 21. Mrs. Pequignot is the former Nellie Rice from Bldg. 4-6.

The boys have at last found out why Lawrence Gardt, Bldg. 12-B, always insists on bleacher seats at ball games. It seems that Lawrence has a weakness for all blondes and he believes he will have more of a variety there than in the Grand Stand.

By all indications, Ralph Hare, Bldg. 4-4, must have bagged a pheasant. Have you noticed those feathers in his hat?

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A man has 25 pairs of green socks and 25 pairs of red socks. About to pack his grip for a trip he finds it necessary to select his socks in the dark. How many socks does he have to take with him to insure that he have a matched pair? — Contributed by A. W. Howard, Bldg. 20-2.

Answer to Last Week's

The average rate of speed was 24 miles per hour.

MARRIAGES

Helen Lennox of Bldg. 17-3, became the bride of Frank Blotkamp on Thanksgiving Day.

Georgianna Augsburger, Bldg. 4-6, and Arthur Meyer were married on Thanksgiving Day.

Nellouise Miller, Bldg. 17-3, and Franklin Zahn, Bldg. 20-2, were married on Thanksgiving Day.

Mildred Dinius, Bldg. 4-4 and Edward Miller were married on Thanksgiving Day, at the Brethren Parsonage in this city.

Druzzella Brown of Bldg. 17-2 and Richard Byall were married November 6th at the First Christian Church of this city and are now at home on the Lima Road.

Hilda Puff of Bldg. 4-1 and Paul Rodenbeck were married Saturday, November 20th, at the Concordia Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rodenbeck are now located in their new home on 1651 North Highland Blvd.

Harold George, Bldg. 26-4, and Bessie Smith were married on Thanksgiving Day.

Congratulations and best wishes to Neil Shober, Bldg. 8-1, who was married to Della Smith, of Marion, on November 5.

TIME ON HIS HANDS

Another story about the absent minded professor, or let's call this one one on a sleepy head. Last week, Maynard Spade, Bldg. 17-3, had to rush around quite a bit to get to work on time. He kissed the wife good-by and grabbing for his lunch, started out the door and down the walk. Hearing a funny noise, he looked down and found he was carrying the alarm clock instead of his lunch pail. That was bad, Maynard, but what if you had gotten to work with it?

Dorothy Burton, Bldg. 4-4, has a new nickname. Call her Myrtle.

Herman Buuck, Leonard Floyd and Fred McIntyre, all of Bldg. 4-4, were on their way for a hunting trip. Herman was telling them of how a friend shot through a car roof while Fred was leisurely eating an apple. But when Herman pointed his gun at the car roof, Fred tried to yell at him and take another bite of his apple when the car struck a rut all at the same time. Fred jammed the whole apple into his mouth and had to have the assistance of Herman and Leonard to remove the apple.

Walter Holloway, Bldg. 4-1, foreman, says he can't understand why all the girls are going cowboy and tying those scarfs around their necks.

Ask Marie Everheart, Bldg. 17-2, how to sing love songs to a pillow at Pot Luck parties.

A CALAMITY

After drinking about a gallon of tomato juice to get his appetite in good working condition, Clarence Speaker, Winter St., forgot the time and place where the Thanksgiving Dinner was taking place.

Joe Hahn, Bldg. 10-1, has lost his lawn mower and wishes someone would put a bug in Santa's ear to bring him another, so he can get in good with a certain person again.

Ask "Red" Wells of Bldg. 27, how he enjoyed the Hen Party that he happened to attend Tuesday afternoon.

Bob Wilson, Bldg. 4-1, won a turkey on a raffle. How about inviting us out, Bob?

Mildred Fredricks, Bldg. 4-4, has been fooling the girls for some time with a fake sparkler; but last Monday morning she came in with a new one on. The girls want to know if it is the real thing this time.

Ned Foster, Bldg. 4-4, had his prestige as a hunter somewhat belittled last week, when he was skunked by a member of the fair sex on a hunting trip.

The people in Bldg. 4-1 office have found a name for Mr. Porter's new calf—Alpha Belle Porter.

It seems Bob Hunt, Bldg. 17-4, goes from the frying pan into the fire, or should we say from the electric roaster. Bob won a roaster and gave it to his lady friend, who complained it was too large for the turkey she had, so Bob being the gentleman, we know him to be, had a big bird sent over to the house. But things did not pan out the way Robert had figured because the little lady said that the turkey was too large for the roaster. You can't win, Bob.

A real tip, girls. We have been advised that anyone wishing to know how to indulge between meals and yet retain a perfect 36 can obtain information from Roy Lawrence, Bldg. 26-4.

John Winstel, Bldg. 19-4, polished up on nouns and adjectives when his car balked at a railroad crossing. John should have led it across.

Erwin (Abie) Richter and Bill Schultz of Bldg. 4-4, were hunting together. Abie saw a rabbit sitting, he shot and apparently missed so he walked closer, in fact so close that he struck the rabbit with the gun stock. The results were a broken gun and a rabbit that had been shot a few days before.

Famous last words: "Jimminy Krautz"—Harry Haberkorn, Bldg. 26-4; "How about some castings" — Bob Hermeley, Bldg. 19-4; "They're working on it"—Frank Lair, Bldg. 19-4.

Do you remember when George Welker, Bldg. 19-4, used to play in the G-E Band and when Phil Weick, Bldg. 19-4, used to run to fire drills?

Bernice Riley, Bldg. 26-2, never got to use her sunburn lotion in Florida. She says she almost froze to death.

Lavern Amstutz, Bldg. 19-4, is rejoicing in the birth of a son.

The Bldg. 26-4 gang thought a new employee had started to work but behold it was only Bill Schultz minus his cap.

BET IT WAS POPEYE

You know that during hunting season you hear some strange stories, but the one that was told about Gilford Plummer of Bldg. 4-4, is the best one yet. Gillie was hunting for pheasants and spotted one, took aim and shot. He went over to pick up his bird but to his amazement he found he had shot a funny paper.

We have heard of bribes before, but the one that wins the gold plated clothes pin is about a fellow on Bldg. 17-4 who bought a reporter a piece of candy to keep his name out of the "News." Is that the proper thing to do Dick Melching? This paper is above bribes. How about two pieces of candy?

Jay Hensler, Bldg. 17-3, ex-sports writer for the Defiance Scandal Sheet, had to be informed that there are eleven men on a football squad. It seems Jay was under the impression that football was played on the order of billiards and that a cue was used to shoot the ball.

Famous last words: "I know, out to Winter Street, etc." Bill Franke, 17-4.

Cecil Farney, Bldg. 26-2, is accepting congratulations. It's a girl.

Someone has left the cat out of the bag. We know now for a fact that Bob Scherer and Bob Turschman simply must have a dog on their hunting expeditions. They need the critter to run down quail.

Gabe Barrick, Winter St., has the girls hanging around lately. He reports confidentially that the "Mennens" stuff sure does the trick. And, we thought it was soap.

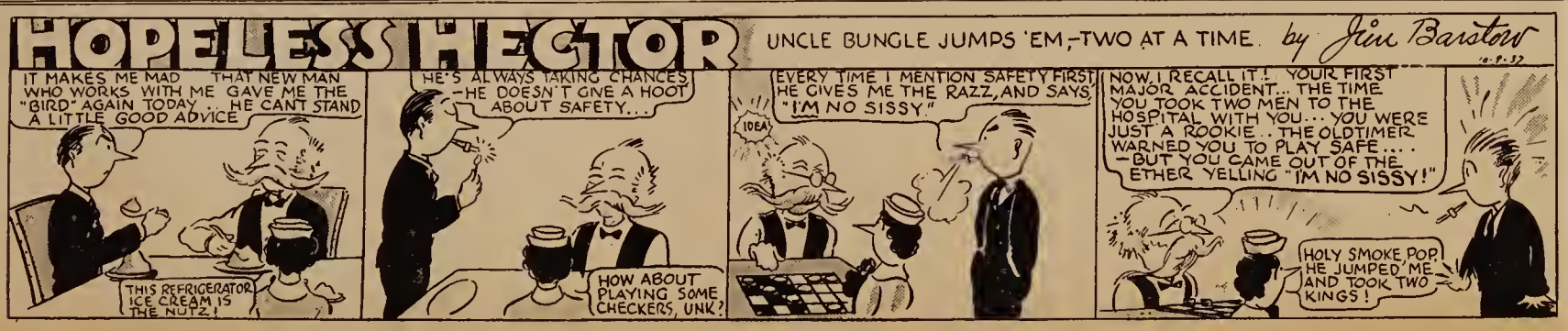
H. Bohde, Winter St., brought back a deer from his hunting trip which he claims he shot in self-defense and invited the boys over for a feed. Mettler and Knoche furnished the beer by request. It must have been pretty cold because Billy Wehrs was afraid to drive his Buick and had to bum a ride home. Anyway a good time was had by all.

Joe Carrier, Winter St., now works with the water cooler boys, No. 2-1. The first day at his new job he lost his dinner bucket. The boys soon come to his aid and helped him locate it. Better luck next time, Joe.

Russell Harrison, Winter St., went hunting last week and came back home with one rabbit, fifteen pounds of fresh pork and 800 pounds of potatoes. Some hunting, eh Russ!

Winter St. Cost Dept. says no news—that every one is too busy to get into mischief. However, Bill Klepper is still smoking his length of sewer pipe.

It was doubtful that Helen Bernhardt would live long enough for her marriage to Herschel (Andy) Highlen, Thanksgiving Day. She was in such a fog for several weeks before that she mutilated one finger while brandishing a butcher knife, fell down a flight of stairs spraining a big toe and fell in and skidded out of cars skinning her shins beautifully. Despite all these warnings against marriage she proceeded with her plans and declares today that she is much happier for having done it.



Reservations For Christmas Party Tickets To Close

Adults And Older Children Invited To Annual Affair Sponsored By G-E Club

Although tickets, entitling them to gifts, will be issued only to children of employees 13 years of age or under, other children as well as adults will be welcome to the G-E Club Christmas Party, it is announced by the Entertainment Committee. The party will be held on December 17 and 18 with six programs scheduled for the two days.

The final application blank for tickets for children thirteen years or under appears in this issue of the WORKS NEWS. The committee in charge states that reservations will close at 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Tickets that cannot be delivered at the Works will be held at the door for the applicant at the time of the performance selected. Approximately 1,500 applications for tickets have been received up to date.

In selecting the Lesselli Marionettes as one of the party attractions the Entertainment Committee has chosen a feature of general appeal that should prove one of the most popular ever presented in connection with the annual Christmas party.

The Lesselli Marionettes pride themselves upon the artistry of their productions. The puppeteers are not only experts in the field of marionettes but also, through long study and association, are familiar with the best traditions of the theaters and its allied arts. The voices are well trained for speaking and singing parts and the manipulation is directed and rehearsed to make a fast moving entertainment.

The ticket application blank will be found on page 2. It is requested that applicants be certain to designate the performance they desire to attend.

Dispensary Hours Schedule Arranged

A new schedule of dispensary hours, arranged so that all phases of the Works medical program may be more effectively carried out, has been announced by Dr. H. W. Garton, Works physician. Employees have been requested to read this schedule carefully and to cooperate in every way possible to assist in making it effective.

The schedule is as follows:

1. Routine dispensary cases, either those referred by nurses from branch dispensaries, or those coming voluntarily from various departments, may consult the Works physician between the hours of 8:30 and 10:00 a. m. and 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

2. The hours from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and from 1:15 to 3:30 p. m. will be reserved for other planned medical work.

3. Emergency factory accident cases requiring the attention of the Works physician will, of course, be cared for at all times.

It is pointed out that this schedule may be revised from time to time, as conditions demand, but until such revisions are announced adherence to the schedule as it now stands is requested.

Elaborate Party Is Planned By Elex Club

One of its most elaborate parties of the year, considering decorations and appointments, is planned by the Elex Club for next Monday evening, December 6. Titled "Melody Lane", the party program will feature Kathryn Egan, noted harpist. Decorations will be in "midnight" blue and silver and will be most elaborate.

Miss Egan is recognized as one of the foremost harpists in this country. She has appeared in thirty-eight states, for several years as a Redpath artist, and over the Keith-Albee circuitt. She played over two hundred engagements last season.

The affair is in charge of club members from Winter Street with the following committee: Bessie Selby, general chairman; Frances Fitch, decorations chairman, Alberta Gallmeyer, Lucille Price, Monice Gnau, Della Kehr, Cecelia Turner, Ethel Carriger and Lucille Rupp.

TO ADDRESS FOREMEN



DeLoss Walker, associate editor of Liberty Magazine and nationally known speaker, will address the members of the Foremen's Association at a meeting to be held on December 21 at the G-E Club.

Vote On Relief And Loan Next Tuesday

(Continned from Page 1)

trict who will be in charge of the election booth and ballot box and the location of the polling places are as follows:

No.	Location (Bldg. and Floor)	Election Officials
1	4-B and 5-B	John Blakely, Sam Heer
2	4-1 (Factory and Office)	Chester Degitz, Esther Welch
3	4-2 (Factory and Office)	R. Heminger, Jessie Filler
4	4-3 (Factory and Office	Ralph Nycum, Irene May
5	4-4 (Factory and Office)	Carl Kaufman, Doris Rindchen
6	4-5 (Factory and Office)	Howard McVey, Mary Felber
7	4-6 (Factory and Office)	Walter Whonsettler, Edna Nieber
8	17-1, 2-1 factory	Lamar Drake, Doleen Geary
9	17-2	Lawrence Ankenbruck, Theonilla Redmerski
10	17-3	David Cehring, Audrey Ries
11	17-4	A. Schoenheitz, Emma Reiling
12	Bldg. 6 (all floors) Bldg. 11	C. F. W. Oberwitte, Earl Laughlin
13	10-1, 10-2, 10-3, 5	John Madden, Clarence Spencer
14	12-1, 12-B, 11-A	Bernard Zuber, Dorothy Taylor
15	12-2, 12-3, 2-3 Classroom	Howard Draper, Margaret Walda
16	8-1, 8-2, 2-E, 2-2 Office	Luke Martin, Lena Wehr
17	Watchmen, Restaurant, Power Plant, C-E Club, Bldg. 21, 2-1 Dispensary	Art Nickerson, Ed Witte
18	Bldg. 18, 15-3	J. T. Fredendall, Dorothea Stogdill
19	19-1, 19-B	Clyde Enslen, Rachael Luellan
20	19-2 Factory and Office	Emmett Zollinger, Gladys McMillan
21	19-3 Factory and Office	Wm. Pomp, Mildred Whitmer
22	19-4 Factory and Office	Ceo. Welker, Frances Olson
23	19-5 Factory and Office	Wm. Crover, Ruth Bell
24	26-1, 26-B	Elvie Dafforn, Ed Parker
25	25-2, 26-3	Lawrence Schuster, Ruth Laney
26	26-4	Josephine Offerle, Irwin Melcher
27	26-5	Carl Einseidel, Kenneth Sheehan
28	Bldg. 27	Albert Mason, Lester Cramer
29	22 and 24, 26-C	John Trinen, Reuben Dewart
30	Bldg. 20	Fred Altekruse, Raymond Kreigh
31	Bldg. 1, Winter St.	Avis Rodermund, Robert Scherer
32	Bldg. 2-S, Winter St.	Mabel Essig, Larue Cunningham
33	Bldg. 2-N, Winter St.	Ruth Stier, Clarence Crist

(Watch your bulletin board for location of polls.)

"On the date of the election each eligible employee will be permitted to leave his work and to take the necessary time in which to vote.

"As each eligible employee casts his ballot, the list of eligible employees will be marked to indicate that fact, and a canvass will be made to insure that all eligible employees avail themselves of their right to vote.

"Polls will remain open from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. to enable voting on the first and second shifts.

"The voting district election officials, named above, will remain at the polls until 5:00 p. m., at which time they will seal the ballot box and deliver it, together with the list of eligible employees to the Central Relief and Loan Committee, Bldg. 18-3, before going home.

"Eligible employees working on the third shift will receive a ballot and an envelope addressed to the Central Relief and Loan Committee. Upon receipt of the ballot it is expected that the employee will indicate his vote, place the ballot in the envelope, seal the same, and give it to his supervisor to be sent to the Central Relief and Loan Election Committee. All such ballots received before 2:00 p. m. December 8, will be tallied.

"On Wednesday, December 8, the Central Relief and Loan Election Committee will open the ballot boxes and tally the results of the election, and will certify as to the accuracy of the election and announce the results through the WORKS NEWS issue of December 10.

"In the event that the results of this election indicate that a majority of the eligible employees desire to organize a Relief and Loan Plan at Fort Wayne, the Election Committee will distribute application cards for the purpose of obtaining individual applications for membership in the plan, which will start on December 13 and be completed on December 17.

"In the event that the vote conducted on December 7 indicates that a majority of the eligible employees do not desire to organize a Relief and Loan Plan at Fort Wayne, the Central Relief and Loan Committee will so notify the General Board of the Unemployment Pension Plan of this decision."

It will be recalled from previous information published in the WORKS NEWS that the decision to hold a referendum on a Relief and Loan organization followed notification from the General Board of the Unemployment Plan in Schenectady that in excess of $100,000 is available for applications to a Relief and Loan Plan here.

As outlined in the above general rules the purpose of the ballot is to merely offer the opportunity for eligible employees to express their interest or non-interest in the establishment of a Relief and Loan Plan.

Sample Of Ballot To Be Used In Relief and Loan Plan Referendum

I am in favor of a Relief and Loan Plan and

will join such a plan if adopted _____

I am not in favor of a Relief and Loan Plan _____

Indicate by an X on the line following your preference

The Central Committee calls attention to the fact that but one choice is to be indicated. In other words if an employee favors establishment of a Relief and Loan Plan he is to indicate this by placing an X on the upper line. If he does not favor the establishment of such a plan he is to indicate this fact by placing an X on the lower line.

Former Testmen To Get Together Via Air

Former Testmen throughout the world have been invited to work overtime on the evening of December 9. The occasion is the third annual Test Alumni Reunion, via short-wave radio. The remuneration, instead of the usual "time-and-a-half", is a promise of all fun and no work, which some irreligious souls claim is the old and honored Test tradition for night work anyway. The program will be carried by both stations W2XAD and W2XAF.

R. C. Muir, president of the Test Alumni Association, has invited all the officers of the Association, several past officers, and such Test notables as Fred Reed, Pete Mulvey, F. L. Kemp, and J. D. Harnden to be present and take part in the broadcast. One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of an oil portrait of A. L. Rohrer done by H. M. Mott-Smith to the Edison Club. The rest of the program will be devoted to that serious Test business—the first business transacted whenever two former Testmen meet—recounting "yarns."

It has been estimated that some 15,000 men have passed through Test and the various student engineering courses of General Electric predecessor companies. A great many of the older men have died, there are few records of the classes before the turn of the century. Nevertheless, the Test Alumni Association has almost 7,000 names and addresses on its mailing list. The Association also has nearly 2,000 names of former Testmen who moved without leaving a forwarding address.

Of the active alumni 2,600 are in the Company, and 4,300 are outside the Company in every walk of life. There are even ministers, lawyers, doctors, and farmers. But the great majority have remained in the electrical industry.

Decatur Club Plans Party And Christmas Dance

Committees Named For Annual Children's Affair On December 19

A dance for adults on Saturday night, December 18, and a special program on the following day is planned as a Christmas feature by the Decatur Works G-E Club. The Christmas party for the children is an annual affair but the special program for adults on the preceding evening is an innovation this year.

The children's program will include a four part performance by the Lesselli Marionettes, who are also scheduled for the Fort Wayne G-E Club program. After the "puppet" show, presents and candy will be distributed to the children.

Dora Miller has been named as general chairman of the affair and Dorothy Stryker as secretary and treasurer. Committees are as follows: E. W. Lankenau, Donald Gage, Wm. Heim, H. Cochran, Paul Hancher, Bert Gage, Eileen Wells, Herman Keller, Kenneth Eady, B. Roop and Agnes Conter, committee of general chairmen; H. Keller, Donald Gage, Elsie Brunnegraff, Mildred Acker, M. J. Fritzinger, Eileen Wells, Harold Heller and C. Wait, decorating committee; Kenneth Eady, H. Heller, R. Brandyberry and Lorena Reppert, entertainment committee; B. Roop, Hilda Gaunt, Agnes Conter, Dora Miller and Dorothy Stryker, toy-wrapping committee; M. K. Leonard and E. Kohls, ticket committee; Harry King, R. Breiner, R. Owens, C. Berry and H. Merriman, balloon committee; E. Wells, C. Gephart, Lorena Reppert, C. Lutz and Dorothy Stryker, children's tickets.

Payday Schedules

(Continued from page 1)

plus earnings for December 3, on Friday, December 10, and thereafter on Fridays.

"Employees of the Fort Wayne Fractional HP Motor Departments located in Bldgs. 4, 6 and 17, will receive wages earned during week ending December 15, on December 22, and for wages earned on December 16 and 17, on Friday, December 24, and thereafter on Fridays.

"Schedules for completion and delivery of clock cards, time tickets and other payroll and accounting documents are being altered in conformance with this announcement so as to insure proper continuity of this work without inconvenience to anyone.

"Fort Wayne Works Bulletins dealing with the various departmental schedules outlined above are being prepared for distribution to all interested departments."

KINDLING ORDERS

A limited number of orders for kindling will be accepted by the Personnel Department, phone 563. A charge of $1.00 for a double load and 50 cents for a single load, to cover cost of handling, must accompany orders.

The General Electric Disposall disposes of the entire day's food wastes for an average family in less than five minntes, nsing 1¼ gallons of water per day per person at an approximate cost per operation that yon will hardly be ahle to find on yonr light hill.

Free Wrestling Matches At Club This Evening

Detroit All-Stars Clash With Club Cagers Thursday

Grand Trunk Five To Renew Rivalry With Locals. Bees Play Prelim.

The Grand Trunk All-Stars will meet the G-E Club cagers on next Thursday evening for the second title of the 1937-38 season. This game will renew a rivalry of former years, with each squad having two victories in the games previously played.

Sponsored by the Grand Trunk Western Railway Company, the Detroit Snipers were champions of their competitive tournament and city playoff last season, and are acclaimed as Detroit's strongest again this year.

Under the capable guidance of Mentor Carl Apple, a former player in the American Basketball League, the All-Stars promise to afford plenty of "the stiff competition" desired by the G-E Club fans. It was due to the calibre attributed to the All-Stars which placed them among the formidable opponents of the Club this season in its attempt to bring the top-ranking teams throughout the country here for the pleasure of the G-E net fans.

Comprising the Detroit quintet will be Barton, Connelly, Sheppard, Baggott, and Carl Apple. The G-E snipers are listed as Armstrong, Hilgemann, Adams, Lindberg, Slack, Quinn, Evard, and Holmes.

In the preliminary tilt on Thursday evening, the G-E Bees prepare to resist the advance of the powerful West Creighton Church five. The complete season schedule for Bees will be released next week.

The G-E Club Band, under the direction of Perry Shober, will give a concert preceding the games and during the intermissions.

Sodium Lights Solve Problem Caused By Fog

General Electric sodium lights proved so effective in providing good visibility in foggy weather in the Cedar Hill freight yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, that four additional units have been put into operation. A trial installation a year ago convinced railroad men of the effectiveness of sodium lighting over incandescent for penetrating fog.

In the Cedar Hill yards switching is accomplished by pushing cars to the top of a "hump" and letting them roll down on the other side to retarders operated by air from towers at various points in the yard. During fogs it was impossible to operate the retarders efficiently because the operators were unable to see the retarders, even though brilliant illumination was provided by floodlights at heights of 75 to 100 feet.

Two sets of four sodium lights were installed on two separate retarders to see if this problem could be solved by providing a different kind of light. The electrical engineering department found that the lights operated efficiently and enabled the operators of the retarders to do an effective job. Since the results have been so satisfactory, the railroad has equipped two more retarders with sodium lights.

Tony Can Generate Up To 240 Watts

Six day bicycle riders, performing this week in Madison Square Garden, New York, in the annual races, had a chance to show how much electricity their powerful legs could develop on General Electric's "Test Your Power" bicycle, a recent development. The best record made by any of the riders was 200 watts or slightly more than two-tenths of a horsepower.

A novice rider, Tony Tromboli of Brooklyn, succeeded in pushing the tire driven generator up to 240 watts, the highest amount ever produced by anyone on the bike. Nearest to him was Ralph Porti of New York who kicked up 220. He is a football player.

In tests of one minute continuous riding, the six day bike riders showed that if they could have kept up their speed for six days and nights without stopping, they could have made 14 or 15 kilowatt hours of electricity. This could be bought for 75 cents from any utility company. The best record among the racers for continuous riding was made by Alfred Letournier who generated .0018 kilowatt for one minute worth .77¾ cents if he could have kept it up for six days.

The "Test Your Power" bike is a standard bicycle fastened firmly to a frame which stands squarely on the floor. Its rear wheel rolls against a generator whose power may be connected to a series of three lights, a fan or a toaster. The idea is to pedal hard enough and fast enough and long enough to generate a kilowatt of power. No one has done it yet. A few have made a 300 watt glow or have made the fan revolve. No one has toasted any bread yet.

The exhibit is attracting wide attention this week at the six day races and countless persons have tried their luck at making electricity.

Considerate

Magistrate: "If you were there for no dishonest purposes, why were you in your stocking feet?"

Defendant: "I 'eard there was sickness in the family."

Annual Bowling Tournament To Be Held Jan. 8

Committee Outlines Rules For Eighth Annual Event At G-E Club

The Eighth Annual Bowling Tournament for employees of the Fort Wayne and Decatur Works will open on January 8 at the Fort Wayne G-E Club alleys. Those in charge of the tournament announce that the bowlers combined averages as of December 24, will be used and that all entries must be turned in by January 1.

The team average will be not to exceed 850, and all teams below this figure will receive a handicap up to but not over 850. For example, if a team has an average of 835 it will receive 15 pins per game, or if a team has an average of 785 it will receive a 50-pin handicap—50 pins being the maximum handicap any team can receive.

Two-men average will be set at 330 and nothing over, handicap same as for five men except the maximum will be 15 pins per game.

The singles will be in three classes: Class A 175 up, Class B 150 to 174, Class C 149 down.

All bowlers not bowling in leagues at club alleys and entering the tournament will please furnish the tournament secretary with an average sheet of the league he bowls in for week ending Jan. 1, 1938. If bowling in more than one league furnish all sheets. All bowlers not bowling in any league will bowl at scratch average 175 unless otherwise known to be a less average bowler.

The entry fee will be one dollar per man, each event bowling extra.

Saturday squads will start at 2-4-7-9 P.M.; Sunday squads will start at 2-4 P.M.

For further information, see the following: Frank Quinn, E. Aumann, A. Knoll, E. Yahne, or F. Matthew at the Club alleys.

Each secretary will be given entry blanks for his league during the week ending December 10.

Trophy Awarded To Tennis Team

Guests of honor at a banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. attended by the winners of various "Y" leagues, Al Pohl, Elmer Paul, Robert Kallmyer and Robert Barnes were presented with a trophy as winners of the Industrial League tennis doubles. The four men represented the G-E Club in the league play during the past summer. The trophy, an attractive bronze figure, will be placed in the trophy case at the Club.

Chris Hahn, who captained the G-E Club horseshoe team during the past season, was also honored at the banquet. The locals were runners-up for the shoe championship, losing, however, in the finals to Inca. Mr. Hahn presented the horseshoe trophy to the Inca team.



By Walter Sunier

Events we had no space to chronicle before:

Bill Simpson had a nine on No. 7 at Brookwood on July 13th. His tee shot ended up in a bad lie in the rough on the right. Next, the ball was in the water in the ditch in the rough in back of the trees. To make a short story shorter, he was 200 yards from the tee at the count of five.

In order to show how the Fates reverse themselves, Bill garnished an eagle two on No. 12 on August 29th. He holed an 80 yard approach shot. Simpson made a simple hole out of one which is wholly simple to get a five on.

On the same day, July 13th, that the Fates frowned on Bill, they laughed out loud with Kronmiller. He shot a 36.

One never knows about the Fates or the fidgets. Not so long ago, Nick Smoley was even par at Orchard Ridge coming up to No. 17. At this delightful little hole, he gedunked two into the pond. He would have walked a mile for a Camel.

It is with a feeling of irreparable loss that we record the passing of Harold McAtee. Mac was a whiz at running a tournament. Before the event, he would have every detail worked out. He always did an artistic job of dispatching each foursome from the starting tee with snap and regularity. He was so anxious to make sure that each tournament ran smoothly that he would not play in one he was supervising.

Even if the Editor of the Works News was not impressed with the piece on nature in last week's column, when the vibrant, telepathic feeling among golfers says they want a piece on nature, one must give them a piece on nature.

A Delicate Subject

"Cook," said the mistress nervously, "I don't like to mention it, but the food disappears rather quickly in the kitchen."

"Indeed, m'm," replied the cook, "I admit I eats 'earty, but no one could call me gorgeous."

Carr To Feature Free Card For Club Members

Well-Known Grappler To Meet Count Von Bromberg; Moore Matched With Knox

Following the success of its free boxing card, the G-E Club will sponsor a free wrestling card this evening to which all G-E Club members and their families have been invited. Admittance will be by membership only.

Headlining the program, which will begin at 8:30 o'clock, is Charlie Carr, rough and ready grappler who made history in the G-E Club ring and is credited with putting Fort Wayne on the wrestling map—or mat.

Two matches have been lined up for the free mat festival for the pleasure of G-E employees and their families and the committee in charge of the mat program have secured an opponent to oppose Charlie that will make the evening one of the most enjoyable ever witnessed in the gym.

Count Von Bromberg, Germany's gift to the ear-scrambling fraternity, has been signed to oppose the fiery Carr over a one and one-half hour time limit with two falls to decide a winner of the survival of the fittest. Von Bromberg can readily be classified as the last word in aggressiveness and unorthodox grappling, needless to further any more introduction as to what might occur before the 90-minute time limit has elapsed. Both grapplers possess a repertoire of mat tricks that are not listed among the Greaco-Roman rules of wrestling and delight in using them to the best advantage.

In the opening spot on the twin features, billed for an hour, Tiger Moore, Mena, Ark., strong, scientific matman who can take care of himself under all conditions, has been pitted against Buddy Knox, Wheeling, West Virginia. Two falls has been allowed this pair in which to present many spills, chills and thrills which are among the gyrations of the mat gyrators. Both matmen, possessing an abundance of experience gleaned from hundreds of those brawls 'rasslin' fans like, are considered the top notchers in their poundage among the galloping gyrators of the light-weight division.

Jack King, diminutive local referee will be the third man in the ring and the program gets under way at 8:30 o'clock—Don't forget the date—this evening December 3, 1937, in the G-E Club gym.

Blind Bogey Shoot To Be Held Sunday

Officials of the G-E Rod and Gun Club announce that due to bad weather last Sunday the blind bogey scheduled for that day has been postponed until next Sunday. However, all marksmen who shot last Sunday and who are unable to be at the range next Sunday, will have their scores included in the blind bogey.

The fourth round matches of the Inter-department league have also been scheduled for next Sunday.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

TRANSFORMER

Team	W	L
Toys	16	5
Bells	14	7
Coils	13	8
Screws	13	8
Radios	12	9
Volts	12	9
Watts	10	11
N. D.	9	12
Ohms	8	13
Type M.	7	14
Potentials	7	14
Autos	5	16

OWLS

Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
762	Gutters	23	7	757
667	Ball Ret.	20	10	667
519	Foul Line	19	11	633
619	Bumpers	18	12	581
571	Pit Mats	17	13	567
571	Approaches	15	14	533
475	Balls	16	14	533
429	Pins	15	15	500
381	Pits	15	15	500
333	Pit Cushions	10	20	333
333	Newel Post	9	21	300
238	Alleys	7	23	233

INTER DEPT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wire and Ins.	15	9	552
Gen. Services	15	9	652
Shipping	14	10	560
Finishing	12	12	500
Meter	12	12	500
Refrigeration	12	12	500
S. Motor No. 1.	11	13	458
Apparatus	11	13	458
Office	10	14	417
S. Motor No. 2.	8	16	333

CIRLS

Team	W	L
Personnel	28	5
Apparatus	25	8
Radios	22	11
Transformer	20	13
Armature	19	14
Oil Burner	15	18
Office	13	20
Meter	15	18
Units	14	19
RKT'S	15	18

OFFICE

Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
848	Mailing	21	12	635
758	Acctg.	20	13	506
688	Statistical	20	13	606
606	Shipping	19	14	576
576	Pay Roll	19	14	576
455	Blue Print	18	15	545
394	Order	15	17	485
455	Tabulating	13	20	394
424	Plant Const.	11	22	333
455	Squares	8	25	242

DECATUR A.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Flanges	21	12	636
Assembly	21	12	635
Rotors	21	12	635
Welders	17	16	515
Tool Room	15	17	485
Nite Men	15	18	455
Office	11	22	333
Stators	10	23	303

DECATUR B

Team	W	L	Pct.
Punch Press	23	10	597
Rotors	21	12	536
Tool Room	20	13	506
Nite Men	20	13	506
Assembly	13	17	433
Stators	14	19	424
Office	11	22	333
Flanges	7	23	333

Cirls—Greber, 492; Althern, 466; Fink, 183; Etzler, 178; Althern, 171-170; Fleer, 181; Thurber, 170. Owls—Barney, 213-203; Rodgers, 211; Kline, 200; Miller, 201; Barney, 612. Office—Bryan, 501; Warner, 208; White, 227; Melching, 207, 201; Hilgeman, 200; Saalfrank, 248; Dannecker, 201; Yairman, 256; Glenn, 204. Transformer—Leiberence, 202; Kupp, 219; Crider, 203; Peterson, 200; Meeker, 205; Reitdorf, 215. Inter Dept.—Schafer, 544; Cunningham, 532; Daley, 201; Eifrid, 210; Rose, 230; Schrantz, 223; Franke, 225; Zollinger, 222; Cunningham, 207-215-210; Schafer, 223-248; Nahrwold, 209; Mesing, 214; Ludeman, 204; Dannecker, 215; Rump, 222. Decatur—Miller, 223; Ahr, 221; Eady, 218; McIntosh, 211; Schultz, 208; Johnson, 204; Hoagland, 202; Lankenau, 200; Ceary, 216; Reynolds, 210-200; Haffman, 202.

Weekly Attendance Prize Winning Numbers—008905, 008183, 008030, 008870, 008593, 008209, 008781, 008825.

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Avoid Costly Waste

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937 — NUMBER 4

Ideas Gain $1,182 For Suggestors

One Hundred And Ninety Are Given Awards. E. G. Heck And W. Smith Lead List

One hundred and ninety suggestors, making use of the Suggestion System to record their ideas, netted awards totaling $1,182 in the latest award list released by S. E. Palmer of the Committee on Suggestions. Everett G. Heck, Bldg. 27, and Wilbur M. Smith, Bldg. 26-1, head the list with awards of $40.00. Mr. Heck's award is the result of his suggestion to change the methods of transporting and unloading bar steel, and Mr. Smith's as the result of a suggestion calling for changes to treatment for luminous tube transformers.

An award of $35.00 was made to E. A. Slater, Bldg. 4-3 on his suggestion to improve the method of assembling capacitors and brackets. An award of $30 was made to Arthur F. Pequignot, Bldg. 26-2,

(Continued on page 2)

Operating Cost Lower In 1938 Refrigerators

Many Mechanical Refinements And Increased Efficiency In New G-E Line

Mechanical refinements and increased insulation efficiency have decreased the operating costs of the 1938 line of General Electric "Triple Thrift" refrigerators on some models more than 20 per cent below the record low of the 1937 line, it was announced to distributors at Nela Park during the Preview of 1938 models.

While the exterior appearance remains the same as last year, added convenience features and greater flexibility of the interior cabinet arrangement show many improvements over preceding models.

Probably the most notable of new conveniences is the new General Electric Quick Tray which, because of its revolutionary design, combines fast freezing with extremely easy cube removal. Cubes are released by an easy lever action two at a time, and an entire tray can be emptied in less than ten seconds.

Vegetable containers are standard equipment on all 1938 models, and on most models the container is a sliding drawer. On some models a drawer for storing fruits is also included. A removable split bottom shelf is another new 1938 feature which is very handy when storing large containers and bulky foods such as watermelon, turkey, or high bottles.

REMINDER

Employees eligible to subscribe for G-E Employees 5% Bonds are reminded that installment subscriptions (by payroll deductions) for the year 1938 will not be accepted after December 31, 1937. Prospectuses and subscription forms can be obtained from foremen, department heads or from the Payroll Department.

Thousands To Attend G-E Club Christmas Party

Reservations For Annual Affair Will Be Accepted Few Days More

Approximately 5,000 children of G-E employees will actively participate in the G-E Club Christmas party next Friday and Saturday, it is estimated by members of the Entertainment Committee. This number includes only those children thirteen years of age and under. Several thousand more will enjoy the program arranged for the benefit of the younger children it is anticipated by those in charge.

Applications for tickets will be accepted within the next few days and every effort made to assign tickets for the performance desired by the applicant. Applications for tickets are to be sent to E. J. O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2.

In addition to the distribution of candy and balloons a gift will be presented to each child at the conclusion of the programs. Distribution will be made by Santa Claus.

The lesselli Marionettes will feature the programs with a number of playlets especially adapted to the Christmas season. In addition several motion picture cartoon comedies featuring Mickey Mouse will be shown.

All children planning to attend the programs are asked to report at the G-E Club promptly at the time specified. Adults and older children are invited to attend the affair.

Employees who have made ticket reservations but have been unable to obtain their tickets are advised that the same will be held for them at the door for the particular program specified on the application blanks.

Seating of the children will be under the direction of the Work's firemen.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

The election held on Tuesday, December 7, 1937, by employees in the Broadway and Winter Street Plants who were eligible for membership in the proposed Relief and Loan Plan resulted in an expression against the adoption of such Plan.

Administrators.

Members Of Fire Department Are Honored

Gold Emblems Presented To Five Volunteers Who Have Completed Ten Years' Service

Five members of the Volunteer Fire Department, who completed ten years' of service with the organization during 1937 were honor guests at a dinner meeting held last evening in Building 16-2. The five men are Charles Niblick, J. Lafountaine, Winter Street, and Ted Waggoner, Robert Hatfield and Wm. Shaw of the Broadway plant. The five men were presented gold emblems in recognition of their long service by General Superintendant C. H. Matson in a ceremony following the dinner. Talks on the operation of the Department and tributes to its efficiency were made by various Works officials.

Wm. F. Melching presided at the meeting and introduced the various speakers.

At the present time thirty-six active members of the Department and twenty-three social members are possessors of gold buttons. F. G. Duryee is the oldest member in point of service having joined the organization in 1901. Other veteran members and their service dates are Wm. F. Melching, 1903; Otto Nahrwald, 1907; S. Shives, 1908; Ed Holmes, 1909; C. Strodel, 1910 and Chief Grimme, 1909.

RETIRES ON PENSION



Henry Honeck, Blue Print Department, retired on pension on December 2, after completing 26 years service. Mr. Honeck became an employee in 1911 and worked in the Shipping Department until 1917. He was then transferred to the Blue Print Department and continued in this work up to the time of his retirement. Mr. Honeck was honored at an informal reception held on the date of his retirement and was presented with a beautiful G-E Clock by his associates.

Swope Urges Congress To Revise Taxes And Restore Confidence Of The Nation

In a by-line interview with Floyd Taylor, New York World-Telegram staff writer this week, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, said that much could be done to restore confidence by modification of the undistributed earnings and capital gains taxes. He said he believed it would be wise to put tax revision measures ahead of the controversial wage and hour bill and the equally controversial farm bill because there was less controversy about the need for tax revision.

"Lack of confidence is at the background of our business recession", he said. "I don't think the trouble is anything basic. In the past summer we had abundant crops and good prices, which usually has meant the basis of prosperity."

Restoration of confidence as an indirect result of tax revision, he declared, was quite as important as the beneficial results to be expected directly from changes in the tax laws affecting business.

Mr. Swope said further: "In addition to the barriers to business expansion imposed by tax laws and the menace of an unbalanced budget there are other avenues through which general confidence can be increased and so both capital and labor be put to work.

"The public utility industry," he declared, "is in the very favorable position that, first, the country needs additional facilities, and second, the industry is willing to provide these additional facilities, but it cannot do so because it cannot finance through the public, either by bonds or common stocks, as the entire situation is so shrouded in doubt. It is much to be hoped that the conference begun will lead to a clearer understanding and close co-operation, so that progress may be made in this important industry at an early date.

"Prompt co-operative action both by government and business can in my judgment easily save the day, but in the effort there is no time or place for reprisals or retaliation by either". Mr. Swope spoke as a friendly critic of the administration, according to his interviewer, who also said further in his article: "He was something of a New Dealer himself in the business world before the New Deal ever was heard of in politics, having sponsored social insurance and profit sharing plans for employees of the General Electric Co. at a time when few business men paid any attention to such proposals. Throughout the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Swope repeatedly has been called to Washington to advise administration executives because of his liberal attitude on both social and economic questions."

Free Minstrel Show Will Be Held Sunday

Male Chorus Sponsors For Club Members And Their Families

A cast of approximately 60 persons will take part in the minstrel show to be presented by the G-E Club Male Chorus on Sunday afternoon. Two performances have been scheduled, the first beginning at 2:00 o'clock and the second at 4:00 o'clock. The performances are free to G-E Club members and their families.

W. W. White has been chosen as interlocutor and the heavy duties of end men and stooges will be carried by Quentin Turner, Wm. Porsch, Joe Major, Frank Caulkins, Bob Hanson, Carl Getz, Wm. McCoy, Charles Eylenberg and Bernard English. Mr. English will also direct the music. Arthur Vogelsang, director of acting, will also take part in the skit.

Specialty numbers will be as follows: duet—Jerry Ellis, Alberta Hutt; tap dance—Betty O'Toole; selections—Louise Borgman, contralto; reindeer dance—Eileen Aughinbaugh and Arlene Sarman;

(Continued on Page 2)

Elex To Hold Christmas Party At Club Monday

Boys' Choir To Feature Annual Affair. Distribution Of Gifts Planned

A highlight of the 1937-38 Elex Club calender will be the annual Christmas party to be held on December 13 at the G-E Club. Decorations and program will be in keeping with the holiday spirit and considerable effort is being expended in making arrangements complete in every respect. The program following the dinner will include selections by the Boys' Choir of St. Vincent's Villa and solos by Roseann Stevens.

A special committee has been appointed to select gifts for each Elex member.

The party is in charge of members from Bldg. 26-1 with Evelyn Blakely and Louise Lawson as chairman and co-chairman. All girls are asked to bring a Christmas gift to enable the Club to again make a gift distribution to children.

The Christmas party for girls working on the second shift will be held on December 14 in Bldg. 16-2.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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VOLUME 20 DECEMBER 10, 1937 NUMBER 4

"Work The Plan"

Visitors at the Fort Wayne Works are frequently impressed by the efficient manner in which the many parts of some particular product, apparently being manufactured over a large area, are brought together for assembly.

Those engaged in industry know, of course, that this is accomplished only through careful planning and they appreciate that there can be no efficiency in production without planning.

From original material to finished product, work goes through many processes and departments. It is necessary to plan for the orderly progress of every job, step by step all the way through. Otherwise, there would be a tremendous waste in lost time, lost parts, spoilage, doing things over, endless back-tracking, and running around in circles.

It is one thing to plan the work; to "work the plan" is another. That is where every employee can lend a helping hand. Instructions given by foremen are part of our production plan. That is why it is so important that employees understand them clearly and carry them out correctly. Doing things right and at the right time prevents spoilage and waste and keeps down costs.

Good business depends not only on wise planning but also on the effective carrying out of the plans made.

How Much Are You Worth?

Did anyone ever offer to buy your hand or arm?

Did anyone ever ask you what your life was worth?

Few of us have been faced with such questions but every time we take a chance or are careless in our work we are offering our body for sale at job lot prices. This is something to consider seriously, because once the sale is made there is little possibility of reversing the deal. The main failing of the human body is the fact it seldom replaces what it loses.

From the standpoint of earning power alone the human body is extremely valuable. An average wage of approximately $35.00 per week and 50 work weeks a year results in an annual income of $1750. When this annual earning power is compared to the earning power of capital at 5% interest, it would require $35,000 to furnish us an equivalent income. How many of us would handle such a sum carelessly, yet we will drive our car at 60 miles an hour or will take chances in our work endangering our ability to earn a livelihood? This may not only involve a personal loss but may seriously affect the lives of our families and relatives.

But aside from the money losses incurred by accidents or illness, there is a loss in ability to enjoy life that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The joys of seeing a movie or going hunting, the pleasure of visiting our friends, the sport of athletic competition; in fact almost all of the joys of life depend on the preservation of a sound body. Is it not worth while to think twice and protect that which means so much to you and to me?

—"Suds", Proctor & Gamble Co.

Can You Rate Yourself?

Here are seven questions used by the employment department of a large industrial plant in rating employees. The figures are percentages allowed for the highest score on each point:

1.	Does he do good work?	25
2.	Does he do his full share?	20
3.	Is he a clean, neat, orderly and safe worker?	15
4.	Is his attendance regular?	10
5.	Does he work well with others?	10
6.	Does he follow instructions willingly?	10
7.	Does he work from whistle to whistle?	10

On the basis of this rating schedule, how close to 100% do you think it would be fair to mark your own standing?

WITH OUR RETIRED EMPLOYEES



Even the younger Fort Wayne Works employees know Edward DuBois, 3227 Broadway, for although he retired some years ago he has maintained contacts throughout the Works and in the pursuit of his hobby of watch repairing he has made many new acquaintances.

Mr. DuBois' history is an interesting one. Born in Switzerland, he was apprenticed as a watchmaker at an early age. In 1886 he left for England, and while in London came in contact with S. Z. DeFerranti, representing an electrical firm in search of an experienced watchmaker who would take charge of watchmaking machinery to be used for the manufacture of registering mechanism for electric meters. He took the job, and was called to help in experiments which resulted in the production of the first meter produced in England, which he recalls was a DC 110V and 230V meter.

After considerable experience, Mr. DuBois eventually was placed in charge of a meter manufacturing organization at Brighton. While there he obtained several patents for different kinds of electrical devices, including a prepayment meter, demand meters, and time switches.

Mr. DuBois decided to come to America in 1905, and two years later, after an interview by J. J. Wood, he was engaged as a meter expert. In addition to his meter work, Mr. DuBois was employed for some time in the Fr. H.P. Motor Department, completing 26 years of service in the two departments. While engaged in the Meter Department he was called upon to repair a watch used in shop work, and since that time, 31 years ago, he has continued to repair Fort Wayne Works watches.

Concerning his retirement, we quote Mr. DuBois: "Now I come to my retirement time. I had been with the firm for 26 years, and as I was of pension age, I applied for a pension, to which I was entitled. It was granted, and then I left the Works, but not altogether, because I keep on doing their watch repairs and have occasion to go and see all my old friends very often.

"Being a watchmaker born—as you might call it—I decided, after my retirement, to busy myself with watch work. The very day I left the Works I was busy watch repairing, and have done it ever since.

"When I think of the great advantages the G-E gives its employees by allowing them a pension, I cannot help blessing my lucky star that directed my steps to Fort Wayne and General Electric."

Free Minstrel

(Continued from Page 1)

specialty—Ed Ball and A. Lee; style show by the following Elex girls—Elizabeth Minard, Adella Benanti, Annette Turnbull, Mabel Essig, Louise Rouseff, Dorothea Stogdill, Florence Hazelett, Ann Ruth Hogg, Evangeline Klingman, Viola Schwartz, Jesse Filler, Marie Eberhardt, Charlene Davis, Viola Westmaker, Bessie Selby, Veora Ryder and Helen Bleke.

All other members of the chorus will take an active part.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A tree standing 100 feet high is broken in a storm, the top falling to the ground forming a triangle. If it is 35 feet from the base of the tree to where the top fell, how high up is the break.—Contributed by James Mitchell, Bldg. 17-3.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

He will have to take three socks to be certain he has a pair.—Estella Woodruff, Bldg. 19-5.

Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

on a suggestion for changes to spools used for gummed paper, etc. Awards of $25.00 each were made to G. L. Santon, Bldg. 19-1, as a result of his suggestion for changes to voltage regulator and to Richard J. Earl, Bldg. 19-2, on a suggestion to mark defective cylinders.

Awards ranging from $5.00 to $20.00 were made as follows:

Frona Witsche, Bldg. 4-4. Use of light to check contacts.

Hubert Habig, Bldg. 26-B. Changes to power saw.

Waldo A. Greider, Bldg. 26-B. Providing barrel pumps at stock room.

Eda J. Trenary, Bldg. 26-1. Reducing the size of paper for trays.

Henry C. Schwehn, Bldg. 11. Providing tool for removing barrel caps, etc.

Alfred B. Rondot, Bldg. 26-5. Improvements to tote boxes.

C. D. Wilt, Bldg. 19-1. Installing conveyor in credit room.

Erma Manor, Bldg. 26-1. Having winders mark coils.

Veora L. Rider, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at entrance to 23-B.

Madarus Putt, Bldg. W2-1. Changes to lock clips for connecting rods.

George F. Ely, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to springs on certain rheostats.

Johnnie Sowers, Bldg. 12-1. Providing additional steam plate.

C. D. Wilt, Bldg. 19-1. Improvements to transfer trailer.

Lloyd A. Garrison, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to tube saw guard.

Claude E. Warner, Bldg. 4-4. Providing rack for guages.

Fred McIntyre, Bldg. 4-4. Providing racks for thinner, alcobol, etc., containers.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B. Providing additional punch holders.

Joseph Miller, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at rotor repunch magazine.

Frederick J. May, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at cut-off machine.

Marion A. Hardwick, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to stator truck.

Forest W. Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at milling machine.

Ora Wm. Waltz, Bldg. 17-3. Carbon fusing ends of certain screws.

Garland Roby, Bldg. 4-4. Furnishing press-in plugs for bearings.

George M. England, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at inspection.

Floyd Wilson, Bldg. 4-3. Install guards at punch presses.

Anna M. Hitzeman, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at conveyor.

E. Geller, Bldg. W1-1. Install guard at stoker.

Henry R. Cluts, Bldg. 18-B. Improvements at stairway ladder.

Wilma H. McKay, Bldg. 4-6. Improvements at switch box.

Albert W. Brand, Bldg. 4-5. Changes at broaching press.

Arnold D. Linnemeier, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to holding fixture.

Dwight Jackson, Bldg. 4-2. Provide platform for broaching machine.

Stuart S. Monroe, Bldg 17-3. Improvements at stock room.

Chas. L. Engle, Bldg. 17-3. Install guard at core grinder.

Forest W. Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-3. Changes at 4-3 windows.

Wayne L. Decker, Bldg. 18-B. Changes to annunciator.

Oliver W. Sawdon, Bldg. W3-1. Changes to stoker control.

Dyle Funderburg, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at bench lathe.

Roy Urich, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to compound conveyor.

Henry I. Mizer, Bldg. 4-4. Providing container for plug guages.

John Gerbers, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to chuck rack.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Providing rack for flange containers.

G. B. Gaskill, Bldg. 20-1. Installing guard at sand blast.

Mark H. Tam, Bldg. 9. Providing steam meter at feed water heating.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to rabbet plate for certain flanges.

Paul M. Neumann, Bldg. 4-3. Removing certain conduit wiring, etc.

C. S. Stoner, Bldg. 17-3. Providing guard at grinder.

L. W. Schuster, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to operations on vapor lamp terminal boards.

Clarence C. Hanks, Bldg. 4-3. Providing covers for nameplates on gas pump motors.

Harriet Gaunt, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to ground test.

Louis Staif, Bldg. 4-4. Use of spring washer to care for end play.

Forest F. Elliott, Bldg. 10-1. Improvements in Mica Section.

Vernon Daseler, Bldg. 4-1. Changes to conduit boxes on certain motors.

Dean C. Rinehart, Bldg. W1-3. Revising FF-1013-C3.

Pauline B. Baker, Bldg. 26-1. Providing containers for cases at assembly.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Install 220 V receptacles for certain machine tools.

Myron J. Lowe, Bldg. 4-1. Install guard rails at certain stock shelves.

Walter Wohlford, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to milling fixture.

F. Lamper, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to tool blocks.

Crystal Mechling, Bldg. 17-3. Provide shields at winding machine tables.

Stuart S. Monroe, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to wool packer.

Charles A. Laubscher, Bldg. 17-3. Provide counter on nameplate punch press.

H. J. Federspiel, Winter Street. Remove certain parts from drawing lists.

Joseph R. Zephyr, Bldg. 2-1. Improvements to scrap cutter.

Wilber K. Boltz, Bldg. 4-6. Changes to master drawing number cards.

Orval Haver, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at punch press.

Leo Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements to brackets for machine lamps.

Gustave Doepke, Winter Street. Improvements to tilting device.

Morris Pool, Winter Street. Improvements at test tank.

William J. Bailey, Winter Street. Protect seal faces of crankshaft. Change method of packing cranksbafts.

(Continued on page 4)



Gifts



Here are many ways to say "Merry Christmas" in your home . . . at employee prices as shown at Store.

CLOCKS—for the kitchen, bathroom and living room . . . alarm clocks, illuminated clocks, chime clocks . . . in lustrous fiberlon, colored glass and rich woods.

AUTOMATIC ROASTER—bakes cakes, pies, biscuits and cookies, roasts meat, fish or fowl and will pan-broil, grill, boil or fry. Many vegetables may be cooked the waterless way. Automatic control of cooking temperatures from 150 to 550 degrees. Large enough to hold a 16-pound turkey.

PORTABLE MIXER—chill proof, heat proof mixing bowls—double or triple beaters—attachments for countless services when preparing meals—as chopping, grating, slicing, shredding, sharpening utensils, crushing ice, buffing, shelling peas and extracting fruit juices.

WAFFLE IRONS—makes evenly baked, deliciously browned waffles every time. Smartly styled in enduring chromeplate. Several models for your choice.

URN SETS—beautiful in design, dripless faucet, 9-cup capacity.

COFFEEMAKERS—Pyrex glass bowl, many marked for convenience in measuring. Perfectly brewed coffee, clear, sparkling and rich flavored. 6 and 8-cup capacity. Choice of several models.

AUTOMATIC TOASTER—delivers slice after slice of the most delicious golden brown toast you ever tasted. Tiny bell chimes when toast is done.

TOASTERS—toast sandwiches, waffles, rolls and bread. Smartly designed with attractive embossing. Several models from which to make selection.

PERCOLATORS—Attractively modern in design to harmonize with any table setting. 6-cup capacity. Several models.

COOKERS—toasts, grills and fries. Equipped with interchangeable waffle grids at slight additional cost.

LUNCHEON SERVICE—consisting of a beautiful Treasure Chest cooker, pressed wood tray in walnut finish, glass condiment dish, bread board and stainless steel knife . . . or coffee maker with Heisey heat treated glassware.

MODERNE IRON—streamlined and extra large ironing surface. Choice of two weights, 3½ or 6 pounds. Dial indicates proper setting for ironing different materials.

AUTOMATIC IRONS—all equipped with Calrod heating unit cast into the soleplate—assuring quick and even heating distribution. Several styles . . . three, four, five and six pound weights.

HEATERS—choice of sunbowl or radiant types. Instant warmth for hard-to-heat places about the house.

HEATING PADS—choice of several models in different colors. 12″x15″ in size.

CURLING IRONS—wave and dress the hair to suit every personality.

HEAT RAY LAMPS—carries heat by radiation deep down into the tissues bringing comforting relief.

SUNLAMPS—produces "artificial sunlight" that is equivalent to natural midsummer sunshine . . . for health protection.

Pin-up Lamps, Novelty Lamps, I. E. S. Lamps
Noma Christmas Tree Sets . . . Mazda Miniature Lamps
Novelty Tree Trimmings

The Employees' Store in Bldg. 6, will be open evenings until 9:00 o'clock on December 20, 21, 22 and 23 for the convenience of employees and their families. Regular Store Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THE EMPLOYEES' STORE IS MAINTAINED FOR YOUR BENEFIT

G-E HOME APPLIANCES

will bring Christmas Cheer throughout the year

G-E Cleaners

G-E Dishwashers

G-E Ironers

G-E Radios

G-E Refrigerators

G-E Washers

G-E Ranges

G-E Disposall

G-E Water Heaters

G-E Oil Furnace

G-E Gas Furnace

G-E Air Conditioners



The Local G-E Dealers
have a Complete Display
of these Appliances.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

HEARD IN METER DEPT.

Famous Last Words—heard in the Meter Department.

Ray Greek—"I'm from the old school."

Orval Coleman—"Who's been fooling around my bench?"

Herman Sexton—"I'm one of the Gizzola Boys."

Kenny Betts—"Any news for the paper?"

Fred (Bobby) Murray—"Guess where I was Sunday?"

Dick Hurst—"Let me tell you about a funny thing."

Wilmer Heine—"It is not polite to talk to your friends about yourself."

Chief Grimme is proudly displaying a letter from K. Miyagi, Yokohamo, Japan. Mr. Miyagi spent some time at the Fort Wayne Works on a recent inspection trip.

If "Butch" Schewizer, Bldg. 18-B, is seen walking home. will someone please remind him that his car is in the parking lot.

Jo Magers is supposed to be an authority on how to wash the smoke out of one's eyes.

Si Alspaugh, Bldg. 26-4, tried too much of a good thing. Si hoped to win the courtesy award of the week for nice driving and so when he was ready to make a turn instructed his whole family to hold out their hands. 'Tis said the family did and Si's car upset thereby losing the $2.00 prize.

Our reporter advises that Kathryn Kelker, Bldg. 26-4, was seen over at the service station leaving the summer air out of her tires and replacing it with a winter supply.

Ross Strodel and Frank Lair have been booked for the children's Christmas party. Ross will hold Frank on his knee to impersonate Charlie McCarthy.

Garland Schmidt, Bldg. 19-4, is the subject of some safety suggestions on that floor. Garland has been wearing a new flaming red shirt, which the folks say is darn hard on the eyes, and may cause some danger if their eyes go bad.

Bob Dent, Bldg. 6-3 (who has a new one every day): "What is the plural of 'moose'?" Herb Grueb (with heavy sarcasm): "Oh yes,—and what is the plural of Dent?"

Juanita Large, Bldg. 6-3, was just hanging some foreign requisitions out to dry, on the clothesline on the back porch. Such a day!—and such a business!

Why did the girl who had this job before, get married?

These foreigners surely require a lot of extra data on their shipping papers!

Just then the landlady called—and Juanita woke up. Boy—what a relief!

The "gang" in Bldg. 19-4 is wondering if Geo. Welker is working on a girl's job. He was seen ringing out with the fair sex recently.

The Berghoff Gardens was the scene of a pre-Thanksgiving Dinner Party given by a group of girls from the Fields Department, Bldg. 4-5, Wednesday, November 24th. The table was centered attractively by a huge bowl of bronze and yellow baby mums and tall yellow tapers. The following girls attended: Lelia Byall, Sue Eising, Mildred Brown, Ruth Papenbrock, Barbara Mavity, Lillian Gable, Marguerite Wampler, Marjorie Doty, Marguerite Dirr. Following the dinner the party attended the theatre.

What we want to know is, why was Mary Felber, Bldg. 4-5 office, crawling on her hands and knees, looking under parked cars on Harrison street, one windy noon hour? Did you lose something, or what, Mary?

FROM DOGFISH TO DEER



Here's about a fifty-fifty proposition as far as quality and quantity is concerned. Left—Walter Niemeyer, Bldg. 4-1, offers quantity in the form of a dog fish. Top center—Erwin Hott, Bldg. 4-5, offers quality in the form of an 8-pound, 34-inch pike. The fish is being exhibited by Erwin's son Jerry. The upper right snap shows the results of a fishing trip negotiated by Harlow Lammiman, H. Souder and H. Federspiel. Lower left and right—Ray Hosler, Winter Street and Abe Martin, Bldg. 20, bring in the real McCoy—deer meat on the table.

Bantam Breaks Baade's Blarney

Elmer F. Baade, Editor in Chief, has the Candid Camera Craze in its worst form. If you see Elmer snooping under machines or atop benches with his Bantam; hide out, or you may be "taken". All went well until the chief stole forth through Bldg. 4-4 where a dimpled gal with a million dollar smile was just waiting for such big game hunters. Elmer got the picture, smile, dimples and all but a sudden sharp rise in blood pressure caused him to run off without the gal's name or address—and now Elmer is so confused he wonders what floor he was on. Here it is Elmer Old Pal, her phone number is H-64721

We are wondering what Freda Baumgartner Bunnell of Bldg. 4-3, is going to do with all the time that she has on her hands since she received so many G-E electric clocks for wedding presents.

Katherine Schaffer, of Bldg. 4-3, reports that she is getting along lovely with her ice skating. If you don't feel sorry for the ice on reservoir lake.

Do you remember when Flora Maple of Bldg. 4-3 used to be an ice skater on good old St. Mary's River?

The girls of Bldg. 17-2 have been having a lot of fun with Katherine Weigle, and because of a bad case of laryngitis, Katherine is unable to answer back, but just wait until she can, we will hear an earful.

Thelma Oswald of Bldg. 17-2 began to think that Santa Claus had arrived a little early, when she found an extra overcoat in her house after a party, but after a bit of argument between Bill Mills of Bldg. 17-2 and Roy Mentzer of Bldg. 4-2, the boys decided to toss for it and it all ended by Roy claiming the coat.

Famous Last Words: "Peep, Peep." Charley Rice, Bldg. 17-2.

Fern Truelove of Bldg. 4-3 used a fine alibi to a saleslady when she didn't have enough nerve to tell her she didn't want the article. She said she left her money at home. (Diplomatic, eh?)

Steve Miles, Bldg. 4-2, recently attended the Chicago Livestock Exposition. We understand that livestock is one of Steve's favorite hobbies.

Do you remember when Louis Watt, Bldg. 4-5, Arbor Department, wore his wife's clothes line as a life preserver when he went ice fishing.

Band Party

Members of the G-E Club Band enjoyed a dinner and social session at the Turners last Tuesday evening. K. W. McOmber, business manager, acted as toastmaster. Entertainment included a program of music by the Kelly orchestra.

George (Poker Face) Ludeman, Bldg. 4-4, ate 28 sandwiches for a light lunch at the bowler's stag last Saturday night. The boys who witnessed the event wonder how many he could eat if he had been real hungry.

Abnis "Mike" Grover, Bldg, 4-4, (Mayor of Puckerhuddle) has been drinking chocolate milk from the candy wagon for the past two weeks. After being questioned why he didn't bring that quart from home anymore, Mike says, "The old brindle cow has twins." That sounds like a reasonable excuse, boys.

Doris Rindchen, Bldg. 4-4, is often called the fair "Hawkshaw" of the telephone because she always gets her man. Last week she was seen running up and down the aisle, calling "I got him"—"I got him"—"I got him." Nice going Doris, keep up the good work.

All you correspondents beware! Herb Kock, Bldg. 4-6, is really irritated about always having his name mispelled. He probably won't go so far as to commit murder, but it does make him see red.

George Auer, Decatur, has won for himself the title of "Goldilocks." He now has Howard Miller, Works Laboratory, saying "Somebody broke by chair." George says it was all the fault of the weighty subject in discussion that caused the chair in which he was sitting to break into pieces. But we wonder.

Elisha Merriman, Bldg. 4-4, received his Christmas present early and he sure is pleased, as he is the proud father of a 9 lb. boy, born last Friday.

Lawrence Schuster, Bldg. 26-2, is still rather childish. He sure looked cute pulling a little wagon and eating an ice cream cone.

Frank Peterson, Bldg. 10-1, felt so sorry for the girl in Bldg. 17-2, who was caught with her shoes off at the last fire drill, that he has volunteered to bring her shoes for her the next time there is a fire.

The girls of the field section of Bldg. 4-4 held a chicken supper at Big Long lake last Wednesday night and they all say they had a grand time.

IT WAS A GYP

Henry Baker, Bldg. 20-1, didn't have much luck with his $50 Rolls Royce. He bought it on Saturday, drove a fan blade through the radiator on Sunday and returned the car Monday.

Altheda Zurbrugg, Bldg. 4-4, was married last September 4th to James Stogdill, at Osceola, Ind.

Morton Pugh, Bldg. 4-2, Inspectors Department, is rejoicing in the birth of an 8 lb. baby daughter.

For Sale: One consistent bowling team or will trade for second-hand bicycle with or without wheels. Joe Burton, Winter Street.

Neil Daley, Winter Street, informs us that he is not Irish, but that he has really descended from a long line of Scotchmen. He's telling us.

Things we'd like to see: Those shoes that Jim Hartzell, Winter Street, tells the boys about. How they curl up at the toes so that when he takes them off they rock half the night.

Things we'd like to know: How L. Kramer, Winter Street, felt when he jumped out of bed at 3 a. m., dressed, and then discovered the time and crawled back in.

There are those who think that all professors are absent-minded—and the more absent-minded, the more profound his knowledge. Bill Knaus and Bill Johnson, now that they are conducting the General Course have taken up absent-mindedness in a big way, but some of us feel they are going too far when they punch their clock cards every time they walk past the time clock to get a drink.

Anyone needing a first class retriever for the hunting season, get in touch with Dorothy Crawford, Winter Street. The way that girl can retrieve a hat in a windstorm would put a bird dog to shame.

Thelma Oswald, Bldg. 17-2, insists she went oaring and not rowing.

Paul Carter, Winter Street, who is now working nights so he can hunt ducks during the day, had bad luck the first day. The weights came off the decoys and Paul was unable to retrieve them, with even his best duck calls. When he did recover them, it was too dark to hunt. Better luck next time, Paul.

John Buckley of Bldg. 4-3 is getting alone fine with his "Hornet Circus." Since he has his insects trained he has appointed Ward Grimm as ticket taker and Ed Tipton and George Collins as managers.

Conrad Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4, is running "Judge Puffle" a close second in politics lately, only last week, while in the heat of an argument he tore the wrong end off his pay check and had to trade it in on a new one.

We wonder how much mileage Millie Dietrich, Bldg. 26-2, gets out of a stick of chewing gum?

L. Kramer, Winter Street Cost Department, should buy a chicken farm. At a recent evening meal near work, he was seen eating five eggs for supper. It's guys like this that cause the hens to go on a strike and we don't mean sit-down strike.

Kenny Smith, Bldg. 4-5, field section, proved himself a real host to a hunting party on his aunt's farm the other day. After giving the fellows a swell meal, he let them go hunting, while he stayed home and washed up the dishes (by request). Following the hearty meal, "Political" Paul Hapner, Bldg. 4-5, won first honors for his magic shooting. Paul, it seems, can shoot into a flock of pheasants and turn them into pigeons after they are down. Paul really has something in this "magic shotgun."

AN APPRECIATION

The following letter addressed to E. J. O'Neill, chairman of the G-E Club Entertainment Committee, was received recently from a Club family member who signs herself, "Just The Wife Of a G-E Employee":

"May I thank you for a very splendid program that was offered on Sunday, November 21. The youngsters' performance was so very outstanding, especially the boy dancer, that I trust we may have the pleasure of seeing him again soon.

"May I add that for the first time in weeks I didn't have to scold or threaten to get my children to practice. They even went so far as to take several mirrors to place along the wall to watch their feet, to see if they looked like the little boy. Again may I thank you for a pleasant afternoon."

(Signed) Just The Wife Of a G-E Employee.

Since the bull chased Jack Herney, Winter Street, a couple of weeks ago and made him retreat ingloriously, he has been aching to get at the bull again. So, last Saturday, he hied himself to his Grandpa Snazzy's farm, right next to his Uncle Fud's place, and keeping the fence between him and the bull and chasing all the cows way back, he proceeded to tease the bull by hitting his gun on the fence in front of the bull. Rockhill and Shied say that the bull got so mad and made so much noise that they both climbed trees, just in case. Well, the fence held or this article would be edged in black.

Pery Wright, Winter Street, is the man in our midst that can really make his dreams come true—sure enough. The boys in the water cooler section offer him a membership in Lowell Thomas' tall story club.

Fred Gerke, Winter Street, reports that the rock garden that he built on contract, is giving satisfaction and that he is now ready to build bookcases, paint kitchens, or lay linoleum on the same terms.

During the past several weeks, Neil Daley, Winter Street, has been overhauling the family motor car. He expects to have it in operation for the fishing season in 1938.

Lost—The person who bet on the Notre Dame-Pitt football game with Ann Adams, Winter Street, had better come and collect his money before she spends it.

Anyone interested in learning just how to play pinochle, get in touch with either Fred Ellinger or Russell Kennedy of Winter Street. The next time these two indulge in a pinochle game, remind them to leave their wives at home.

When the weather got too cold for fishing the boys in Bldg. 4-4 thought they would get a little rest and peace. Then the rabbit season opened and now all they hear is rabbits. Ask Ralph Wapper, Bill Roberts or Oscar Meyer and you will get a story any time.

Katherine Hepker, Lorinda Beyerlein, Hazel O'Brien and Cora Graham, of Bldg. 4-4, drove to Ann Arbor, Mich., last Saturday to see Bea Stalter, Bldg. 4-4, who was operated on recently. The girls report that Bea is getting along fine and she will be able to come home in the near future.

Our old friend, Frank Archbold, who used to frequent our WORKS NEWS so often, has broken into the spot light once again. It all happened when Frank was seen flexing his muscles before the gang the other day. When questioned, he admitted having a rowing machine at home. We haven't found out as yet, why the ambition for a robust figure.

Boxing Show To Be Presented Next Tuesday

Bud Hershey To Meet Red Bowman In Headliner. Tickets At Popular Prices.

The G-E Club will present its second boxing show of the season on Tuesday, December 14, when a card consisting of ten bouts of three rounds each featuring some of the best boxers in the amateur ranks will be staged.

Headlining the card is a real feature attraction. Bud Hershey, hard punching South Side high student, who will try to avenge the defeat handed his brother Red on the last card by Red Bowman, the tough Decatur mauler. Hershey thinks his punch can overcome Bowman's superior experience and will be trying for a KO all the way. Bowman has fought here many times and can be depended upon to furnish his share of the fighting.

Max Crosley, G-E employee and former featherweight champ, will tackle Eddie Wojieichowski, little Polish scrapper, who has yet to put up a poor fight.

Bill Cook, short stocky Fort Wayne mauler, will meet Bernard Lemish of Decatur in another three round bout. Lemish looked good on the last show when he won from Eugene Rolling.

Red Smith, ever popular G-E pug, will try a comeback on this show, boxing Johnny Jones, colored fighter from Wheatley Center. A. C. Jones, a shifty puzzling scrapper should cause Red plenty of trouble. Smith was unable to fight in the tournament last year due to working nights but just prior to that Red defeated Beeman Howard on the windup of a G-E boxing show.

Eddie DeWeese, a former boxer who was going good in the days when King Wyatt ruled the welterweights, will try to get back in the top flight. He will try to start the season off with a win over Walter Amaden of Hicksville. Amaden, a veteran of several tournaments, will have something to say about that, however.

Carl Kizer, colored lightweight, who was a sensation in the last tournament, will tackle Vick Kramer, hard punching Huntington lightweight. Kramer and Kizer both lost to Ike Gaunt, the champion in close battles.

Ted (Blondy) Sponard, Berghoff A.C. puncher, trys to get in the win column when he boxes the tough Decatur boy, Gene Mayer.

Jimmy Rowan, little Elmhurst High student, will attempt to chalk up his second win in the amateurs, taking on Clayton Kramer of Huntington. Kramer is a novice also, having had four fights to the local boys one.

Cleo Hodges of the St. Joe Athletic Club will meet Homer Dickerhoof of Hicksville. These boys are light heavies.

The curtain raiser will be between two local pugs, Peewee Hurst boxing Joe Dennis. Both boys deserve a better spot on the card as both are experienced fighters.

Employees may secure tickets at 10, 20 and 30 cents prior to six o'clock Tuesday. Regular prices will be 25, 50 and 75 cents.

SUGGESTION AWARDS LEADERS



G. L. Santon — A. F. Pequignot — E. G. Heck — E. A. Slater — W. M. Smith

(Continued from Page 2)

Herman E. Riley, Winter Street. Provide special stamp for return tags.

F. M. Voorhees, Winter Street. Omit serial number plates on certain mounting frames.

Don W. Litchy, Bldg. 26-3. Providing better identification for certain installation tools.

Walter E. Savage, Bldg. 26-5. Add pilot to marker punches.

Joseph R. Zephyr, Bldg. 2-1. Adding punch and bushing to base plate.

Carl J. Furge, Bldg. 20-1. Installing guards at certain vacuum pumps.

Reuben E. Dewart, Bldg. 24. Improvements to guard on punch press.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Guard coupling on pump No. 21440. Guard coupling on pump No. 21437.

Wm. B. Widdifield, Bldg. 4-6. Providing cabinets for commutator guages.

Douglas S. Heckman, Bldg. 22. Install fire extingunshed in Bldg. 22.

Donald F. Thomas, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements at ramps.

Lydia L. Parrish, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to lead connections.

Fred N. Shutt, Bldg. 17-4. Changes to guards at surface grinders.

Maude J. Waikel, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at paper cutter.

Theodore J. Allstetter, Bldg. 17-4. Improvements at tool coop.

Louis H. Steup, Bldg. 19-4. Removing burr on certain meter parts.

Harry Ganther, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at blower.

Ralph Deems, Bldg. 4-B. Enlarging sand holes in blaster.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Ground oil switches in east end of 26-1. Ground 2300 V. oil switches in 26-B. Ground 2300 V. oil switches in 26-1.

Lloyd A. Garrison, Bldg. 4-4. Cbanges to insulating fixture.

Garland Roby, Bldg. 4-4. Size cover plate holes before countersinking.

Garland Roby, Bldg. 4-4. Add bushing to drill jig.

Chas. M. Taylor, Bldg. 4-4. Install shield at miller.

Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1. Provide containers for leads.

Alice C. Doyle, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at soldering iron.

Oscar J. Beals, Bldg. 26-B. Extending ventilation to spray bootb.

F. E. Voirol, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to drilling fixture.

John S. Hughes, Bldg. 26-B. Changes to die holder.

Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 6-B. Improvements at sheet steel stock.

Avon Snyder, Bldg. 17-2. Improvements at welding press.

Hugh B. Reynolds, Bldg. 17-2. Changes to coil retainer on certain Fr. HP motors.

A. Risher Hall, Jr., Bldg. 4-1. Changes to ball bearing assembly operation.

Donald S. Bashore, Bldg. 17-1. Changes to gear guard on punch press.

Bertha E. Bolinger, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements to conduit box assembly.

Jessie Filler, Bldg. 4-2. Install guard at conveyor.

Paul E. Resor, Bldg. 4-1. Providing special jig wrench to improve assembly.

Fred B. Lahrman, Bldg. 6-B. Improvements at steel storage.

A. Risher Hall, Jr., Bldg. 4-1. Omit unused holes in certain flanges.

Dwight L. Jackson, Bldg. 4-2. Provide splash guard at conveyor.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4. Furnishing plate for checking fixture.

Kenneth O. McKinney, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at punch presses.

Flossie I. Schmidt, Bldg. 17-1. Install shield at brush welding.

Vivian M. Renbarger, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements in boxing collectors.

Thomas C. Dougherty, Bldg. 8-1. Improvements to certain industrial trucks.

Victor Leakey, Bldg. 6-B. Changes to containers for pole pieces.

Victor Leakey, Bldg. 6-B. Installing lock on cabinet for silver.

Lazern Hopkins, Bldg. 12-3. Providing removable container for punch press.

Dwight Jackson, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at conveyor.

Carl D. Fisher, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to bridges in flange section runways.

Earl J. Gebert, Bldg. 12-B. Purchasing embossed lettering for radio transformers.

Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at coil winder.

Carl A. Alter, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to fan control switch.

Hugo Wengert, Bldg. 17-1. Install guard at punch press tables.

Joe Troendly, Bldg. 26-1. Use of conductors as taps on certain transformers.

Robert H. Klopfenstein, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at dipping booths.

Warren W. Jackson, Bldg. 4-4. Providing steady rest on thread milling job.

Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1. Changes to wedge roller.

K. D. Malott, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to paper racks.

Willard F. Smith, Bldg. 4-4. Installing oil guard at certain W & S machines.

Arthur H. Nord, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to certain screw driver bits.

G. Ray Sink, Bldg. 12-B. Improvements at miller.

Chas. Strong, Bldg. 6-1. Installing screens at windows in Bldg. 2-2.

Charles E. Archer, Bldg. 4-6. Improvements to internal mail service.

A. Risher Hall, Jr., Bldg. 4-1. Changes to conveyor.

Earl Rex, Decatur. Providing containers for oily rags.

Wm. Jones, Decatur. Salvaging labels.

Bernard P. Kramer, Bldg. 4-4. Install guards at certain punch presses.

Arlene V. Krick Duvall, Bldg. 17-3. Install counter at yard cutter.

Clifford F. Combes, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements to wheel dressers for grinder.

Andrew J. Nichter, Bldg. 17-4. Providing wooden containers for broacbes.

Arthur J. Fryklind, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to forming fixture.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-3. Providing sliding fixture at arbor press.

Nancy C. M. Laramore, Bldg. 4-3. Covering heater in black repair section.

Paul E. Cooper, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to grinding size on certain bearing sleeves.

J. Eugene Martz, Bldg. 4-6. Changes to shaft drawing M-6093864AA.

Robert M. Smith, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to thermo-tector casing.

Keith Fisher, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to core grinder No. 17724.

Marie Nelson, Bldg. 26-1. Providing stamp for specification numbers on labels, etc.

Ralph Bischoff, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements at soldering pot.

Paulus Adams, Bldg. 4-1. Installing breakers in 3 phase test line.

Cozy Fillman, Bldg. 4-3. Guard gears on conveyor.

Warren W. Jackson, Bldg. 4-4. Providing steady rest for thread miller.

Frances J. Fitch, Winter Street. Type reconditioning reports direct from FW-814.

Joseph E. Kramer, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to broaching machine.

Clarence Seslar, Bldg. 4-1. Providing dust screens at certain 4-1 windows.

Earl A. Van Zile, Bldg. 4-3. Installing extension to conveyor.

K. D. Malott, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard on drill head.

Warren W. Jackson, Bldg. 4-4. Providing holding block for covers. Providing holding fixture for 6025703AB.

Florence Pion, Bldg. 4-6. Use of form for tool sketcbes.

Newton Stocks, Bldg. 4-4. Providing fixture and guage for checking certain flanges.

Ed Arthur, Bldg. 6-B. Install guard at LeBlond machine.

Angela A. Marich, Bldg. 4-1. Install safety mirror at 4-1 aisle.

Frederick R. Bishop, Bldg. 4-6. Improvements at welding table.

Frederick R. Bishop, Bldg. 4-6. Providing containers for wedges, leads, etc., in Training Department.

Fred N. Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Install shield at boremattic.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1. Changes at stator rack.

Clemma Tannehill, Bldg. 4-4. Providing container for clips.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1. Changes at contactors.

Miles G. Dunscombe, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to grinder.

Carl Kaufman, Bldg. 4-4. Installing shield at bench in Flange Section.

Dorothy A. Jensen, Bldg. 4-1. Providing special container for tubes, etc.

Charles M. Bender, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to drill fixture.

F. H. Wiehe, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to stacking fixture.

Wm. Hower, Bldg. 17-4. Changes at tool grinder.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Installing screens in drain tanks.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard at drill press.

Wilbert B. Putt, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at repair and return test brake.

Clyde W. Spangler, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at inspection bench.

Robert H. Klopfenstein, Bldg. 4-4. Changes at varnish dip.

Ray Ankenbruck, Bldg. 17-4. Installing safety device on arbor press.

Walter E. Histed, Bldg. 4-6. Improvements in wash room.

Lewis Hutchinson, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements at tapping machine.

Howard Treesh, Bldg. 20-1. Guard mercury switches.

H. B. Underwood, Bldg. 20-1. Guard wire cutter.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

SMALL MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oilers	24	12	.667
Rotors	21	15	.583
Shafts	21	15	.583
Keys	19	17	.528
Leads	19	17	.528
Flanges	19	17	.528
Bushing	18	18	.500
Washer	16	20	.444
Stators	16	20	.444
Bearing	16	20	.444
Switches	14	22	.389
Spring	12	24	.333

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Acctg.	23	13	.639
Statis.	22	14	.611
Mailing	21	16	.583
Blue Print..	21	15	.583
Payroll	21	16	.583
Shipping	20	16	.656
Order	17	19	.472
Tabulating	15	21	.417
Plant Const.	11	25	.306
Squares	9	27	.260

OWLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gutters	25	8	.768
Ball Ret.	21	12	.636
Bumpers	20	13	.606
Foul Line	19	14	.676
Pits	18	16	.529
Pit Mats	17	16	.516
Balls	17	16	.615
Pins	16	17	.486

TRANSFORMER

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toys	19	6	.792
Bells	17	7	.708
Screws	16	8	.667
Volts	14	10	.683
Coils	13	11	.542
Radios	12	12	.600
Watts	12	12	.500
Ohms	10	14	.417
N. D.	10	14	.417
Type M.	8	16	.333
Potentials	7	17	.292
Autos	6	18	.260

REFRIGERATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mach. Shop..	6	0	1.000
Design	6	1	.833
Condenser	4	2	.667
Coml. Assm..	2	4	.667
Tools	2	4	.667
Production ..	2	4	.667
Planing	2	4	.667
Punch Press..	2	4	.667
Maintenance.	2	4	.667
Dom. Assem.	1	5	.167

INTER DEPT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gen. Service.	17	10	.630
Shipping	17	10	.630
Wire Ins.	16	11	.693
Meter	14	13	.619
Refrig.	13	14	.481
Finishing	12	15	.444
Apparatus	12	16	.444
Office	12	15	.444
S. Motor No. 1	11	16	.407
S. Motor No. 2	11	16	.407

DECATUR A

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rotors	23	13	.639
Flanges	22	14	.611
Assem.	22	14	.611
Tool Room..	18	18	.500
Night Men..	18	18	.600
Welders	17	19	.472
Stators	12	24	.333
Office	12	24	.333

King, 210; Breiner, 207; Reynolds, 220; McIntosh, 210, 201; Eady, 253; Schneider, 225; Bisse, 201; Schaffer, 202; Lindeman, 225; Gehl, 221, 220; Gitter, 206; Cumbey, 206; Barney, 200; Bressler, 206; Zelt, 200; Roeger, 200; Ehrman, 221; Cunningham, 233; Kneppel, 201; Hanson, 202; Billings, 206; Stoppenhagen, 230—608; Dannecker, 637; Bryan, 610; Dreyer, 214; Boekles, 201; Johnson, 205; Oberlin, 221; Tarney, 201; Trautman, 209; Reffelt, 201; Daley, 214; Nahrwold, 219; Kessler, 200; Quinn, 211; Horning, 227; Ort, 205; May, 202; McCulloch, 213; Einscidel, 200; Starke, 206; Hott, 207; Sheridan, 237; Somers, 246; Laisure, 205; Dole, 228; Gibson, 207; Ortlieb, 220; Martz, 200; Kanning, 222; Lenz, 218-200; Horning, 200; Thiele, 208; Wyatt, 238-203; Kloepper, 205; Rose, 216; Schoenherr, 201; Glenn, 216; Saaf, 222; Yammer, 223; Matthews, 243—614; Larinitis, 201; Schrantz, 256;-202—625; Franke, 216; Shober, 207; Cunningham, 209; Hueber, 207; Lawrence, 213, 204; Ludeman, 203; Schafer, 222, 226, 619; Kromm, 204; Ulmer, 223; Kammeyer, 210.

Winning numbers—010987, 010568, 009601, 010717, 010329, 010633.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

Employees making purchases at the Employees' Store during the Christmas shopping period are asked to assist gatemen in making necessary checks of purchases by presenting purchase slips issued at the Store. Watchmen have been instructed to insist that these slips be presented.

Members of employees families who visit the Store are asked to stop at the Lindley avenue gatehouse for proper identification. Cooperation in the enforcement of these rules is requested.

Plant Protection Division.

G-E CLUB PARTY

The success of the "Feather" party held by the G-E Club some weeks ago has resulted in plans for a similar party to be held on December 20. Owing to the popularity of the affair tickets will be available for only 1,000 persons. Tickets may be obtained at 25 cents each.

Whiting Plays G-E Club Cagers Thurs. Evening

Championship Contenders To Meet Locals. Bees To Play Westminster Five

By Carl Laymon

Affording the opposition for the G-E netters in their third tilt of the 1937-38 basketball season will be the "Ciesars" of Whiting, Indiana, who prepare to invade the lair of the "Blue and Orange" next Thursday evening at 8:30. Having thus far claimed only one victory and suffered one defeat, the G-E Club is more than anxious to add Whiting's name to its list of victories.

Both squads are members of the National Basketball League, and both are considered as the probable division champions for the oncoming year. Last season Whiting was crowded out of the final playoff by the G-E team which represented the Western division against Goodyear, as a result the Club fans may see somewhat of a grudge battle.

Comprising the lineup of the powerful Whiting quintet are such stars as Johnny Woodew, formerly of Purdue; Bill Hoarlow of Chicago University; Kenneth Gunning, last year's Indiana star; Bill Perigo, and McGowan, 6 foot, 7 inch center.

In the preliminary game at 7:45 p. m. the G-E Bees, coached by Ralph Perkins, will engage the Westminster team of this city.

Traveling to Indianapolis last Sunday, December 6, the G-E Club was administered its first defeat of the season by the Kansky Club. The G-E five staged a game fight, but fell finally by the score of 41 to 31 at the final gun.

The G-E Club, however, will have an opportunity of avenging the defeat later this season when they meet Indianapolis here on January 6, 1938, for the return battle.

DEATHS

George E. Wood, retired on pension 14 years ago after a service of 38 years, died last Saturday after an illness of three months. Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in the Lindenwood cemetery. Mr. Wood was a resident of this city for 47 years, coming here with his brother, the late J. J. Wood, whose early-day contributions in the electrical field became world-renowned.

Friends in Bldg. 4-3, extend their sympathies to Earl VanZile in the death of his mother.

Employees of the Meter Dept. wish to extend their sympathy to Harry Haberkorn, Bldg. 26-4, in the death of his sister.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Results of Inter-Department league basketball games are reported as follows:

Wire-Insulation, 17 and Winter Street, 18—Schultz high with 6 for Wire-Insulation and Williams with 8 for Winter Street; Small Motor, 33 and Squares, 21—O'Neill high with 6 for Small Motor and Galloway with 10 for Squares; West Side, 24 and Apprentices 26—Kayser high for West Side with 6 and Lowden for Apprentice with 8. Bideweg, referee. Collyer, umpire.

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Avoid Costly Waste

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937 — NUMBER 5

Profit Sharing Distribution For Last Six Months of 1937 Will Be Made On Monday

Approximately 7,000 Fort Wayne Works employees will share in a distribution of nearly $360,000 next Monday, December 20, under the terms of the General Profit Sharing Plan. The distribution covers the last six months of 1937. As announced by President Gerard Swope in the November 26 issue of the WORKS NEWS, the distribution for the entire Company will total $3,700,000.

The Payroll Department announces that distribution to Fort Wayne Works employees on Monday will be by check and will be made by foremen and supervisors.

Employees not at work on Monday may obtain their checks December 21 to 24 inclusive from the Cashier in Bldg. 18-2. Proper identification must be made, such as presentation of Social Security cards, driver's license or some similar record.

All checks not called for will be mailed on December 27 to the employee's last known address.

Employees who have signed orders for accumulation of Profit Sharing payments toward the purchase of G-E Employees Securities Corporation Bonds will receive a statement showing the amount credited to their accounts.

Employees who have not signed accumulation orders but who wish to have their payments accumulated, may do so by endorsing their checks and returning them to the Cashier, Bldg. 18-2, not later than January 21, 1938.

It will be recalled that the distribution is equivalent to the following percentage of earnings of participating employees for the six-month period: employees with five or more years of service, 7.2 per cent; with three or more but less than five, 4.8 per cent; with one or more but less than three, 2.4 per cent.

G-E Short-Waves To Give 40 Hour Programs

Both of General Electric's international broadcast stations in Schenectady, W2XAD and W2XAF, will be on the air continuously and simultaneously for 40 hours, from 9 a. m. (EST), on Friday, December 31, until 1 a. m. (EST) Sunday, January 2, 1938, so that short-wave fans all over the world may enjoy the programs broadcast in connection with the New Year's celebration. Dance bands from coast to coast will greet the arrival of the year 1938 in the various time zones.

Through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company, the New Year's broadcast of the Sugar Bowl football game from New Orleans, Louisiana, will be heard at approximately 2 p. m. (EST) January 1, with the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California, following at about 4:45 p. m. (EST).

CLUB TO CLOSE

The G-E Club will be closed on December 25 and 26 in the observance of Christmas. Regular schedules will be resumed on Monday, December 27.

Five Per Cent Increase In G-E Stockholders

General Electric will pay its 161st, or fourth quarter, dividend, on December 20, this year to 199,718 stockholders, the largest number in the history of the Company, it was announced today by W. W. Trench, secretary. This is an increase of approximately 9,674 or five per cent over the number of stockholders of record a year ago.

Refrigeration Maintains Lead In Housekeeping

Restaurant In First Place In B. Class At Close of November

The Refrigeration Division continues to hold the lead position in Housekeeping standings at the close of the November scoring. General Service, in third position in the October scores is second in the November standings.

The standings for October and November in the two classes are

CLASS A	October	November
Refrigeration	82.75	84
Gen. Service	79.10	79
Transformer	74.27	78
Decatur	78.20	77
Tool	81.20	75
Wire-Insul.	75.14	73.4
Distribution	72.45	72
Meter	77.60	68.6
Apparatus	67.28	65
Fr. HP Motor	72.40	64.78
CLASS B		
Restaurant	82.00	77
Power Plants	67.00	74
Laboratory	75.00	73.6
Main Office	61.00	70
G-E Club	78.00	63

Gold stars awarded in each division to the departments making the highest score were awarded as follows: Refrigeration—Vic Cartwright, Wm. Kelsey, Walter Bell, and Carl Speckman; General Service—Earl McVey; Transformer — Howard Ulrich and Harry Lehman; Decatur — Edith Tumbleson and Dora Miller; Tool—Walter Wolf; Wire-Insulation — Clarence Gardt; Distribution—Henry Schaefer; Meter—Loren Klingman; Apparatus—Walter Gerdom; Fr. H.P. —A. C. Hartman.

Executive Vice-President



CHARLES E. WILSON

Orphans Are Guests At G-E Club Party

Special Program To Be Given Friday. Decatur To Hold Party Sunday

Final plans have been completed for the Fort Wayne and the Decatur G-E Clubs' Christmas parties which will be held over the weekend. Both organizations will feature the famous Lesselli Marionettes in connection with a regular Christmas party program.

The local G-E Club will present seven programs, six for the children of Fort Wayne Works employees and one for children from the various orphanages. The special program for the orphans will be given this afternoon. The first program for children of employees will be this evening at 7 o'clock and the remaining six at 9:30, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 and 7:00 o'clock tomorrow.

All children of employees are invited to attend the performances but tickets entitling the recipient to gifts will be distributed only to children thirteen years of age or under. Adults may accompany the children if they wish.

Decatur Party

The Decatur G-E Club will present two programs Sunday—the first at 1:15 p. m. and the second at 3:15 p. m. Tickets have been issued to the younger children of employees. Older children can gain admittance by presenting club tickets, which may be obtained from Dora Miller, chairman.

A Christmas dance for adults will be held at the Decatur G-E Club tomorrow evening starting

OFFER SLIDE RULES

The Employees Store has a new supply of slide rules which may be purchased for a nominal sum. The rules are of the small type.

C. E. Wilson Named To New Post Of Executive Vice President Of G. E. Company

Charles E. Wilson of Bridgeport, Conn., vice-president in charge of General Electric's appliance and merchandise department since 1930, has been elected executive vice-president of the company, a new position, it was announced in Schenectady this week by President Gerard Swope.

At the same time, Mr. Swope announced the election of Philip D. Reed as assistant to the president. Mr. Reed entered the employ of General Electric in 1926, and since 1934 has been general counsel of the lamp department with offices in New York.

Mr. Wilson, a native New Yorker, has been with General Electric and one of its constituent companies, Sprague Electric, since 1899. Few industry executives have had the broad experience which he brings to his new assignment. Beginning as an office boy 38 years ago, he has served in practically every function of the business and in many capacities.

Following his office boy apprenticeship in the early Sprague days, he became shipping clerk, factory accountant, and production manager, before becoming assistant superintendent of the factory in 1914. Shortly after that he was appointed sales manager. In 1918, the year following transfer of the conduit business from Sprague to General Electric, he became assistant general superintendent of the Mazpeth and New Kensington Works. In 1923 he went to Bridgeport as managing engineer in charge of the conduit and wire business. Two years later he was appointed assistant manager of General Electric's Bridgeport Works.

Here began his intimate association with the appliance business, and in June, 1928, he became assistant to the vice-president in charge of the merchandise department. During this time he devoted his principal efforts to the manufacturing problems of the department, and in 1930 was appointed manager of the merchandising department in charge of engineering, manufacturing, and sales. In December of that year Mr. Wilson was elected a vice-president of the General Electric Company, and was one of the original members of the newly formed appliance sales committee of the Company. In 1935 he was assigned the additional responsibility of directing all appliance activities, including refrigerators, electric ranges, other kitchen appliances, and air conditioning equipment.

Mr. Wilson is chairman of the board of the General Electric Contracts Corp.; the Monowatt Electric Corp. of Providence; the Electric Vacuum Co. of Cleveland; and Houses, Inc. He is a director in the following companies: Edison General Electric Appliance Co., Chicago; Trumbull Electric Co., Plainville, Conn.; and General Electric Supply Corp., New York.

Mr. Reed was born in Milwaukee, on November 16, 1899. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the degree of Electrical Engineering in 1921 and from Fordham University with a Doctor of Laws degree in 1924. His first position was as patent solicitor for Pennie, Davis, Marvin and Edmonds of New York. Later he became patent attorney for J. M. Van Heusen of Boston; and in 1922, while still studying law in evening classes at Fordham, he was named vice-president and patent counsel for the Van Heusen Products Company of New York.

He entered General Electric's employ on November 15, 1926, as assistant to Vice-President C. W. Appleton of the Company's law department in New York. In 1928 he was transferred to the incandescent lamp department, and since July 1, 1934, has been general counsel for the lamp department.

Mr. Reed is a director of the Locke Insulator Corporation; the General Electric Contracts Corporation; Houses, Inc.; General Electric Vapor Lamp Company; Electrical Securities Corporation; G-E Employees Securities Corporation, and the Federation Bank and Trust Company of New York. He is married and has two children and makes his home at Larchmont. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

BENEFIT DANCE

Employees of Bldg. 4-3 are sponsoring a Christmas Dance which will be given this evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. All employees and their friends are invited. A number of prizes will be awarded. Revenue from the dance will be placed in the flower fund.

REMINDER

Employees eligible to subscribe for G-E Employees 5% Bonds are reminded that installment subscriptions (by payroll deductions) for the year 1938 will not be accepted after December 31, 1937. Prospectuses and subscription forms can be obtained from foremen, department heads or from the Payroll Department.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Kenneth Sheehan, Walter Konow.....Tool
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. W. McOmber.....C-E Club
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

Volume 20 DECEMBER 17, 1937 Volume 5

For A Rainy Day

We all recognize that the hard times of the past would have been much worse had it not been for the fact that many individuals and families had reserve funds to draw upon when the crash came. Savings by companies and industries work much in the same manner as savings by individuals. They serve as insurance against the "rainy day" in our business life.

This has been proven during the depression years when American manufacturers paid out millions of dollars more than they took in. Where did this money come from and where did it go?

Here is the answer. During the years immediately preceding the depression, companies which were making money at that time—and there were nearly half that were not showing profits—put aside a portion of their incomes as reserves or surplus. From 1922 to 1930 something like 2 to 3½ per cent of the business income of the country was held in reserve. It was from these reserves or surpluses put aside for expansion or to meet emergencies that this vast sum of money came.

Now, where did the money go? The great bulk of it went to maintain payrolls and employment while industry was operating at a steady loss.

A recent issue of "Factory Management and Maintenance" reports: "Without industry's surpluses the late depression would have been much worse than it was. There would have been even fewer jobs. From 1930 to 1934 inclusive the manufacturing industries alone paid out $8,800,000,000 more than they took in." Part of this huge sum went for materials and services. Part went for dividends. But by far the largest part went for wages and salaries—to maintain a level of pay and employment not justified by the state of business.

Back In 1890

A man who later became President of the United States was running a printing press.

One of America's big steel company heads was stoking a blast furnace.

A famous banker was firing a locomotive.

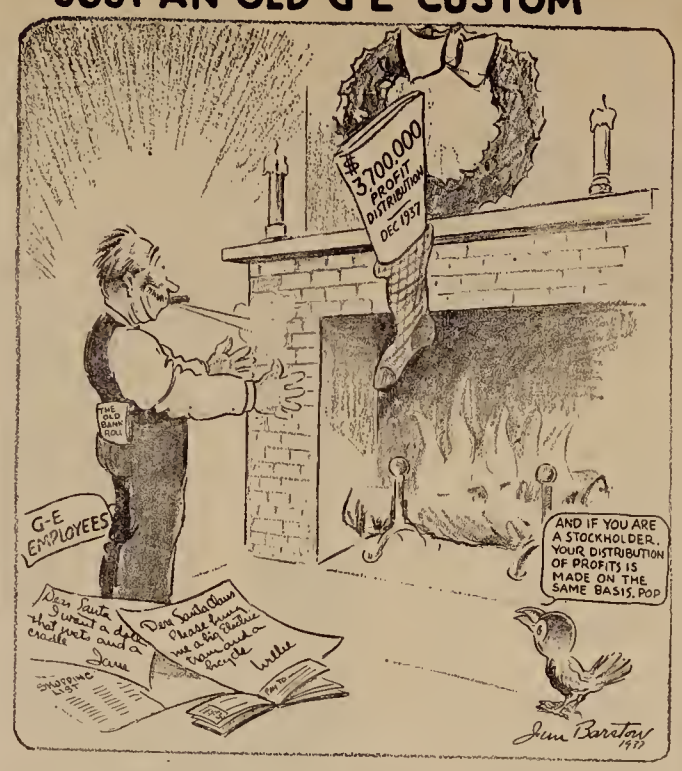
A railroad president was pounding a telegraph key.

History records that under the American system there's always room at the top.

If I Worked For A Man

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of the time, but all of the time. I would give an undivided service or none. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must villify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside damn to your heart's content. But, I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself."—Elbert Hubbard (1859-1915).

JUST AN OLD G-E CUSTOM



Seven Hundred At Apparatus Party

Approximately seven hundred employees and their families enjoyed the Apparatus Division Party held last Friday evening in the G-E Club. Features of the affair were special stunt contests by members of the Division which netted entertainment for the spectators and prizes for the winners. In addition to the many game prizes, presents were given to all children.

An interested guest at the affair was J. H. Stock, 85 years old, a former General Electric employee at the Schenectady Works. Mr. Stock expressed himself particularly impressed with neighborly spirit so much in evidence at the party.

FORT WAYNE WORKS BULLETIN

In order to fully observe Christmas Day and New Year's Day the factory and office at Fort Wayne will close at end of first shift on Friday, December 24th, and at end of first shift on Friday, Deeember 31st, and will reopen as usual on Monday, December 27th, and on Monday, January 3rd, respectively.

When a majority request it and where possible, the second and third shifts on Friday, December 24th, and Friday, December 31st, may work the first and second shifts on the previous or following Saturdays, at straight time.

NEIL CURRIE, Jr.,
Manager.

A similar announcement has been issued at the Decatur Works by Superintendent E. W. Lankenau.

KINDLING ORDERS

The Personnel Department calls attention to the fact that all orders for kindling must be accompanied by the small fee charged for handling. A number of orders made by telephone are being delayed because of the failure of the employee to make the required deposit.

Public Speaking Class Makes First Flight

Members of the public speaking class of the G-E Night School soared into the heights of oratory for the first time on December 8, when a banquet was held at the Y. M. C. A.

Everett Keese acted as toastmaster.

After-dinner talks were given by the following: Marion Patty, Books; True Sheets, Wall of Fear; Dorothea Nance, A Surprise; Dean Shaffer, Football, An Indian Game; Henry Reidenbach, A Real Ghost Story; John W. Collins, Photography; Paul J. Barnum, Opportunities in Central America; N. J. Singleton, Success.

The toastmaster also gave a talk on Applied Psychology.

Louis Goecke, who was a guest, sang two songs—When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and Stay In Your Own Backyard. He won a prize in the G-E Amateur Contest singing the latter song. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Keese.

W. J. Hockett, who was also a guest, gave a talk.

The toastmaster, Mr. Keese, prepared very attractive programs, the front of which was adorned by a likeness of the instructor, W. H. Sunier.

Electrical Equipment For Entire Colony

In Needham Gardens, Mass., a house without the new electrical standards is as out of place as a chicken farm in the middle of Times Square, New York. In fact, homes without these standards will be positively outlawed.

Built to sell at $7990 each, 152 homes will be built in a single project, each to be equipped with a G-E dishwasher, Disposall, range, and with air conditioning. The first group of homes is already under construction, and some of them will be ready for sale this fall. The entire 152 will be completed during next year. It is believed to be the first time that houses of such high standard will be offered at so low a price.



A famous author, pressed by an interviewer for his secret of success, smiled and said, "I write to please myself." Further he said, "If the story doesn't sound right to me, I re-write it until it does. I am my own critic and I hope, the severest one I'll ever meet."

In those words are worlds of wisdom. We must all be our own critics. No one will ever be as tough on us as we ourselves . . . if we only apply the courage necessary to action. Never be satisfied with what you have done. Today's job must be better tomorrow and so on until the end of time, if progress is to be made.

Once we understand what Burns, the Scottish poet, meant when he prayed for the gift "to see ourselves as others see us," we have gone a long way on the road to better things. Let us never be content with the things we do today. Let us always search for, until we find, the better way.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Tool Division: Edgar Steward, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Carpenter Shop: Joseph Bail, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Meter-Apparatus Division: Viola Drewery, 1738 Illinois St.

Distribution Division: Annette Nix, 2533 Winch St.

Fractional H. P. Motor Division: Virginia Morrison, 224 Killia Ave.; Keith Ross, 2325 Calhoun St.; Joan France, Lutheran Hospital; Walter Halterman, 1606 W. Main St.; Robert Bunyan, 2235 Brown St.; Emeilia Freiburger, 3128 S. Anthony Blvd.; Elizabeth Murray, 419 E. Masterson St.; Dorothea Long, 912 Russell St.; Gertrude Johnson, St. Joseph's Hospital.

Transformer Division: Helen Uplegger, 808 Spring St.; Belle Timmons, 1312 Franklin St.

Returned to work: Margaret Snyder, John Sorg, John Adams, Distribution Division; Carl Speckman, Waide McCuteheon, Refrigeration Division; Mabel Alcott, Insulation Division; George Cooper, Lucille Blake, Merlin Roussey, John Dickens, Wanda Butts, Cecil Gordon, Raymond Grotrian, Blanche Hullinger, Florence Sheehan, Wanda Merriman, Ned Foster, Elizabeth Skevington, Small Motor Division; Carl Reitdorf, Meter Division.

MAY LEAVE PROFIT SHARING FOR BONDS

Employees have the opportunity of leaving their general profit sharing payments for accumulation toward the purchase of G-E employees 5 percent bonds by endorsing their cheeks and depositing them personally with the payroll department, on or before January 21, 1938.

Employees who do not deposit their checks towards the purchase of bonds are urged to cash them promptly.

SOLDERING IRON & SOLDERING KIT—Just the gift for the man who likes to putter around the house.

Further information at Employees' Store.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

THINGS YOU DO BUT ONCE

Gus Stegman, Winter Street, wanted to see about buying a corn crib and instead of stopping at the farmer's house, he dashed right out to the corn crib to investigate it. In this particular case the farmer's dog was also dashing, so instead of Gus getting a corn crib, he got a hunk of his trousers removed and a small section of epidermis.

There was an article appearing the other day in a local newspaper in which a writer said, "That the feminine race was gradually ruling the world." It seems to run true in Bldg. 17-4. C. Hattendorf was to drive some of the boys to work for a week and about Wednesday of the same week Carl calls up one of the other fellows and tells them to drive because his wife wants the car. What say, Carl?

C. Moser and R. Schaefer, Bldg. 17-4, will be glad to help anyone to select a gift for the baby's Christmas present. H. Steiger, Bldg. 17-4, was very lucky to have these two gentlemen help him. Howard says, "It was a swell chair but the seat was broken, it had a hole in it."

The feature attraction at the Bldg. 4-3 Benefit Dance to be held at Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall on December 17, will be a solo interpretation of the "Big Apple" by Clarence Hatfield of Bldg. 4-3.

What we would like to know is why Harry Johnson of Bldg. 4-3 buys himself a pair of roller skates in the winter time?

Any girl interested in the art of crocheting an afghan see Francis L. Gale, Bldg. 17-1. Since Gale took up the art he doesn't have time for anything else.

Mildred Dinius Miller, recent bride of Bldg. 4-4, was honored by a shower at the home of Ruth Collins. Those attending were Cora Rice, Sue Crumrine, Mildred Friedrick, Helen Wiemer, Elda Jacobs, Helen Engle, Dorothy Butz, Olive Armey and the guest of honor.

There is no truth to the rumor. The alleyway between Bldg.'s 19 and 20 is nôt to be widened even though Margaret Nash, Dispensary, seems to find it difficult to make the turn. However, the fence is to be straightened.

The next time "ye Olde Editor" Baade goes to Chicago, we invite him to visit the acquarium (a fish's home) and to carefully observe the difference between a dog-fish and a gar-fish and then the next time he won't miscall his fish.

There must be truth in the rumor that Art Vinson has got him a new job, for he appeared at work with a new hat which appears at least two sizes larger than the old one. It is reported that Pete Kuttner has placed a bid for the discarded headgear. If it doesn't fit Pete it could be passed on to Charley Slater for it is reported that he is feeling rather small since last week's issue of the WORKS NEWS. What's that real mean expression for a double crossing so and so?

MINSTREL SHOW DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE



A capacity crowd marked the first appearance of members of the G-E Club Male Chorus in the role of minstrels at the G-E Club last Sunday. The wedding scene pictured herewith proved one of the high spots of the program and "brought down the house." The Chorus has been booked for a broadcast over station WGL this evening at 7:45 at which time they will repeat many of the musical numbers sung at the show Sunday. A considerable number of public appearances are planned for the coming months.

SOLD ON THE RIVER

One of the Fr.H.P. Engineering's Southern Gentlemen, Massa C. S. Allen, has finally conceded to indulge in one of the Yankee sports, namely, ice skating. With the judicious use of a few pillows he was able to at least report for work Tuesday.

After years of effort, Neal (Whimpy) Hench has reached the pinnacle of success in his bowling activities. He now heads the Winter Street list, starting from the rear positions.

Carl Bobay, Winter Street, has just installed a new sight on his double-barrel gun. He claims the gameless days are over from now on. We wonder.

Will someone kindly tell Florence Seward of Bldg. 4-3 which is correct? Toot Toot Train or Choo Choo Twain.

Some of us are still wondering whether John Armiston, Bldg. 4-4, was shadow boxing or practicing an adagio dance the other day. However, he got on his feet again with everything but his dignity.

Friends of Lloyd "Deerslayer" Dolan, Bldg. 19-3, are gathering a collection of pictures of deer. They say he claims to have spent two weeks in the wilds of Michigan without seeing a deer. Next year he can take one of the pictures along to look at.

Lavon Ely, Bldg. 26-4, will celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary of her car on January 1. All those wishing to attend please be certain to bring plenty of gas and oil.

Bill (Casey Jones) Stout, Bldg. 17-4, would be very grateful to anyone that could tell him who the reporter is in Bldg. 17-4. Too bad Bill we would like to tell you, but we are afraid you could not stand the shock.

Leave it to Marjorie Nichter to get around, be it for a glass of ale in Canada, or a matter of getting to work despite a sprained ankle.

The bets are even that with a little detective training Dick Kammeyer, Bldg. 26-4, will be able to locate the donor of "slugs".

TAKING IT EASY



Charley Cavender. Bldg. 17, elevator operator, retired on pension on December 9, following twenty years' service. He started employment in the carpenter shop in Bldg. 10 and after several years was transferred to Bldg. 17.

Charley had a taste of "taking it easy" on his final day of work when his associates presented him with an easy chair and he tried it out in his elevator.

MARRIAGES

Lester Barker, Bldg. 17-3 and Lucille Linsky (formerly of Bldg. 17-3), were married on December 10.

Excuse Pliz: We had no intention of slighting anyone, but we failed to mention that Bill Johnson, Bldg. 17-4 and Kathleen Arick, had put on their little act of saying "I do" on November 26. Congratulations Bill, the cigars were fine.

Leo Miller, Winter Street, was seen using a 12-lb. sledge hammer to drive nails in the floor. If any one wants any expert cabinet work done, we suggest Leo, but do not recommend him.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A buyer is given $100 to buy 100 head of stock. He paid $10.00 a head for cattle; $3.00 a head for hogs and 50 cents a head for sheep. How many did he buy of each? Contributors of this puzzler state there is only one solution.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

It is 43⅞ feet up to the break in the tree.

The Meter Department feels that the Male Chorus minstrel show last Sunday would not have been the success it was if it had not been that members of their department took part in the production.

Commercial Poetry hits a new low! Ed McMaken, Bldg. 4-3, is subsidizing his art for the benefit of certain ladies. Wonder if there is any charge?

After robbers broke into and ransacked Bob Sherer's home, he got so excited he fell over his shotgun, forgot which county he lived in and which sheriff he had to call.

After giving up bowling to go into the detective business, Joe "Hawkshaw" Hawk, Winter Street, has now solved the mystery of the checkerboard with the aid of his $1.00 book of instructions. He is taking on all comers and his only ambition now is to beat Gust "Shorty" Herbst.

It may be that Fred Ellinger and Russell Kennedy of Winter Street are good pinochle players and all that, but we, the boys of Bldg 4-1 don't think they have anything on our own Butch Bueker. We think in order to find out who is the best they should get together and get a playoff.

It is reported that Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4, was seen buying a bassinet for "Buster" to repose in after a good morning's hunt.

Any one having any blank frames in their bowling games save them for Bob Ringle on Tuesday—Refrig. night. He'll fill them in for you and incidentally pay for them also.

THE SKUNK CROWD

The members of the "Skunk Club" of Bldg. 4-4 held a Euchre session in Bldg. 16-2 last Friday night and the boys say that competition is getting tougher. Prizes were won by the following: 1st, Bill Gallmeir; 2nd, Lewis Clark; 3rd, Bob Turshman; 4th, Marion Ballinger, and Lemon Clouse will have to fight Fred Friedman for "Booby". The opening of the session was delayed for an hour waiting for August Summitt. He had to have his limousine pushed to the party by Ed Rodenbeck in his little Ford. "Gus" says, he's sorry and he hopes it won't happen again, however, he is getting pretty good mileage lately.

One of the gatemen had a narrow escape the other evening. Bernedinia Mailand, Bldg. 26-4, felt someone tap her on the shoulder as she passed through the gate and swung around to do some intensive face slapping when she discovered that the gateman merely wanted to call her attention to the rule that she must deposit the Employees Store sales receipt with him.

Chas. Thornhill, Bldg. 4-5 Armature Section, is being closely watched by the girls to see who will get the cookies. Charlie is a pretty good "Handerouter."

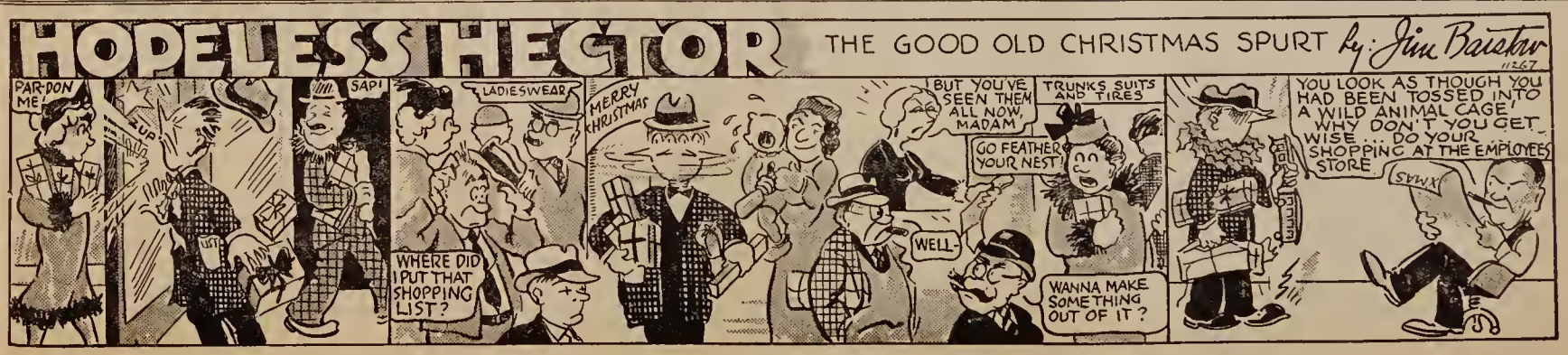
Johnny Rockhill, Winter Street, believes that a fellow ought to have at least a handful of fur to show the boys when they tell about the ones they almost got.

Butch Bueker of Bldg. 4-1, sold his heatrola to Slim Klausing and wasn't satisfied with the rimming he gave him on it so he came back at him and sold him a coal bucket for a dime to go with it. He didn't tell him about the conditions of it only that it had a good bottom and a handle. From what Klausing says it surely did for he says after he dug the cement out of it he found he would have enough to lay walks all the way around the house. Now since Butch has found this out he thinks he should either have more money or else the bucket back.

The Aulton House was the scene of a Christmas dinner of simple but unusual appointments. Eight places were laid for the Bldg. 4-2 Office girls. Virginia Stocksdale's place was marked by a corsage improvised of handkerchiefs. After the three-course dinner gifts were exchanged. Those present were: Margaret Blotkamp, Jessie Filler, Miriam Valentine, Willodean Rathert, Helen Tieman, Dorothy Tritch, Virginia Shearer and Miss Stocksdale.

The boys are wondering what Larue Cunningham, Winter Street, will do about his golf game this summer since he has acquired that new job. Good luck, Larue.

Frank Karthall, Bldg. 4-5 Office, has gone in for a vegetarian, rabbit diet. The other day instead of bringing his lunch to work, Frank brought a large sack of cabbage. Only yesterday he was seen closely guarding a carrot.



Close Contests Mark Department League Basketball

Cage Fans Invited To Attend Weekly Scrimmages At G-E Club

In the interest of those G-E basketball fans who enjoy fast and exciting ball games, Bob Kessens, manager of the Inter-Department Basketball League, issued an invitation this week to be present at the inter-department basketball competition which occurs each Wednesday night at the G-E Club. There is no charge, no reserved seats, and everybody is welcome.

It is claimed that the league is sewed up tighter this year than during any previous season, which promises to afford plenty upsets and hair-breadth scores. The opposing quintets are listed as Apprentice, Wire and Insulation, Small Motors, Squares, Winter Street, and West Side.

Last week's games resulted in the Apprentices beating West Side by the score of 35 to 23 with Walden and Carson high scorers respectively. Leaky led Winter Street to an easy victory over the Squares by 35 to 11.

The thriller of the evening occurred during the Small Motor-West Side tilt, when Stout rallied the Small Motor men to a last minute victory by one field goal, defeating the West Siders 27 to 25. Wormaster was top sniper for West Side with 7 points.

Elex To Distribute Gifts To Youngsters

Approximately 1,000 children will be made happier on Christmas Day through the thoughtfulness and generosity of Elex Club members. Gifts for distribution to this number of youngsters have been provided by the Club members and will be delivered during the coming week.

G-E Heaters Solve Sprinkler Problem

The problem of heating sprinkler tanks atop buildings during the winter months ranks next to structural design in importance, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Electric immersion-type heaters, automatically controlled, were tested for use with the tank on the building occupied by the General Electric Supply Corporation in New York City. Three G-E Calrod heaters having a total connected load of 17.5 kilowatts were used for the tests.

Although Weather Bureau records from January 3 to March 31 showed an average temperature of 37.3 degrees Fahrenheit, with a total of 237 hours below freezing, no electricity was used in the tank.

The chart for the period from January 27 to February 3 showed approximately 43 hours of sub-freezing temperatures. Yet during the same period, the water temperature dropped only three degrees.

The experiment clearly showed that electric heating was more economical than any other type.

Goodyear To Play G-E Club Thursday Evening



By Walter Sunier

Events we had no space to chronicle before:

When the head of the Order and Stores Department, Noah Tilman, is not in a buying mood, he just can't be forced to buy. He was playing a match in which he had a seven point lead at No. 18 at Orchard Ridge. His opponent propositioned Noah with a double or nothing bet and an extra little bet on the side on the basis of the results on No. 18. At the green, the opponent was resting on his putter with a sure 4 and was smiling like Santa Claus because he had it in the bag. Noah was way at the back of the green in 2 with a very, very sleazy 4 ahead considering especially this sloping, treacherous green. Without even asking for 2 per cent off for 30 days, he chipped the gol darned ball into the cup for a birdie. These Noahs have a habit of getting birdies to settle things—"And the dove came in to him in the evening; and, lo, in her mouth was an olive leaf pluckt off: so Noah knew that the waters were abated from off the earth."

We have finally worked up enough courage to relate that on July 10th Bill Wickliffe got so mad in a sand trap on No. 2 at Brookwood that he hit one out of the trap clear over to the interurban tracks. When one can hit them that far out of a trap, one should not have had any trouble in getting out before, I betcha.

Once upon a Saturday, Johnny Schwanz had a 39 on the first nine and the following day he had a 39 on the second nine. Did anyone say he could put them together for a 78? I betcha some one did, maybe.

G-E Club Movies And Dances Are Postponed

The weekly G-E Club dances and free motion picture programs will be discontinued during the holidays. The next dance will be on Saturday evening, January 8, and the next motion picture program on Sunday, January 9.

"IT'S MY WEAKNESS"

Have you harbored an ambition to do something Emily Post would sniff at. For instance throw an egg into an electric fan; go without a coat to a formal dinner party; go wading in Reservoir Park? Of course you have, that is probably you have.

We have been asked to publish a column of inane things that people like to do but that simply aren't done. Have you a contribution for such a column? If so, send it to the Works News, Editor, Bldg. 18-1, for publication.

STORE KEEPS OPEN

The Employees' Store will maintain evening hours on December 20, 21, 22 and 23. On these days the store will be open until 9 o'clock for the convenience of employees and their families.

GOING! GOING! GONE!



The careless handling and disposal of matches and smoking material is one of the leading causes of fire in the United States. In one year alone, property loss from this source was $15,000,000. Individual action is required to prevent loss of life and destruction of property from this source.

"The Home" To Be Subject Of Hour Of Charm Broadcast

Phil Spitalny, conductor of the all-girl singing orchestra heard on the "Hour of Charm," Monday nights, will dedicate his December 27th broadcast to "Housing" in connection with the announcement of winners in the National New American Better Living contest to be announced by Nelson Case on this program over the red network of the National Broadcasting System at 9:30—10:00 p. m. EST. The program is sponsored by dealers of the General Electric Company.

Musical numbers on the "Housing" broadcast will include "My Old Kentucky Home," played by Evelyn with her magic violin. The orchestra will play and sing special arrangements of "Sailing Home," "Home Sweet Home," "Home On The Range," "Going Home," and "Cottage Small By A Waterfall."

HOTPLATES AND DISC STOVES —Compactly built, light in weight, readily portable, require a minimum space for the convenience of cooking electrically. Further information at Employees' Store.

ROD-GUN CLUB

The Inter-Department Trapshooting League will have its final round of shooting next Sunday, December 19, with Tool Division meeting Plastic, Main Office vs. Small Motor, and Trans-App. vs. Winter Street. The Plastic team has no defeats and is assured of the championship. All league shooters are again reminded, they must participate in the final shoot to be eligible for prizes.

A skeet league is being arranged for January, February and March. Anyone wishing to enter this league may do so by turning in their names next Sunday at the trap and skeet range.

The newly organized Meter-App. team challenges any other department teams for either trap or skeet shooting. In addition to the final round of the Inter-Department League, a poultry shoot will be held at the trap and skeet range.

DEATHS

Sympathy is extended to J. H. Breidenstein, Bldg. 19-5, in the death of his daughter.

Friends in Bldg 17-1 wish to extend their sympathy to Wm. Rempes in the death of his sister.

League Champs Bring Powerful All-Star Team

Full House Anticipated For Game Between 1937 Division Contenders

By Carl M. Laymon

Splinters will really fly on the G-E hardwood next Thursday night, December 23, when the locals meet the advance of the all-powerful Goodyear quintet from Akron, Ohio. With four successive decisions over the G-E Club, including the snatching of the league honors, this wearer of last season's National Basketball League crown, offers the year's biggest threat to the Club.

Again rated as the outstanding team in this year's league, the Buckeyes have high aspirations of repeating those scores of 28 to 23 and 27 to 24, which put the G-E Club on the small end of the scoreboard last season.

Goodyear is lined-up as a member of the Eastern Division in the National Basketball League, and the G-E Club is a member of the Western half. Both were champions in their respective divisions last year, resulting in Goodyear emerging as league champion in the final playoff. Due to the fact that the two teams are from separate divisions, this tilt will bear no official importance; however, due to the superiority of each squad in its separate territory, it might serve as a pre-season prediction to the outcome when East meets West in the tournament.

Answering to the Goodyear roll call are most of the members of last season's champion team, including such well known stars as Ochsenhirt, Cope, Morstadt, Bloedorn, Shipp, and Rush. Even more familiar, however, will be Lefty Byers, former star with Olsen's Swedes, who assumes the duties of Coach. Byers has appeared many times on the G-E Club floor, and will be warmly welcomed by the Club fans who have witnessed his outstanding performances during previous years.

At the home floor, Byran Evard is sending the electricians through a stiff practice routine, whipping them into shape so that they will be ready to avenge the defeats handed them last season by the Akron quintet. Although the starting line-up has not, as yet, been announced, Evard will probably send in Preston Slack, Jim Hilgemann, Scott Armstrong, Bart Quinn, and Bud Lindberg.

In the preliminary tilt at 7:45, the G-E Bees will engage the Lambs' Linco quintet of this city. The Lambs are coached by Don Lewis, who is quite well known for his activities on various city independent squads.

FOREMEN TO MEET

DeLoss Walker, associate editor of Liberty Magazine, will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Foremen's Association to be held next Tuesday evening in the G-E Club. Newly elected officers of the association will assume offices at the meeting.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Personnel	33	6	846
Apparatus	28	12	700
Transformer	25	14	641
Radios	23	15	590
Armature	22	17	564
Oilburner	20	19	513
Units	20	19	513
R. K. T.'s	17	22	436
Office	17	22	436
Meter	17	22	436

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Statis	24	15	500
Blue Print	23	15	590
Mailing	23	16	590
Accounting	23	16	590
Pay Roll	22	17	564
Shipping	22	17	564
Orders	19	20	487
Tabulating	15	23	400
Plant Const.	14	25	359
Squares	10	29	256

APPARATUS

Team	W	L	Pct
Cost	17	10	630
Generator	17	10	630
Test	16	11	593
Frames	16	11	593
Scales	14	13	519
Motors	14	13	519
Covers	12	15	444
Engineer	9	18	333
Fields	9	18	333
Armature	11	16	407

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W	L	Pct
Shipping	20	10	667
Wire & Ins.	18	12	600
Gen. Service	17	13	567
Meters	16	14	533
Finishing	15	15	500
Refrig.	15	15	500
Apparatus	13	17	433
S. Motor No. 1.	12	18	400
S. Motor No. 2.	12	18	400
Office	12	18	400

SMALL MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct
Oilers	26	13	667
Rotors	23	16	590
Shafts	21	18	538
Flanges	21	18	538
Keys	20	19	513
Leads	20	19	513
Washer	19	20	487
Bushing	18	21	462
Bearing	17	22	436
Stators	17	22	436
Switches	16	23	410
Spring	15	24	385

TRANSFORMER

Team	W	L	Pct
Toys	22	5	815
Screws	18	9	557
Bells	18	9	557
Volts	17	10	530
Coils	13	14	481
Watts	13	14	481
N. D.	13	14	481
Radios	12	15	444
Ohms	10	17	370
Potentials	10	17	370
Type M.	8	19	295
Autos	8	19	295

DECATUR A

Team	W	L	Pct
Flanges	25	14	641
Assem.	24	15	600
Rotors	24	15	500
Welder	19	20	487
Nitemen	19	20	487
Tool Room	19	20	487
Office	14	25	359
Stators	12	27	358

High Scores—Ramsey 202, Franke 224, Thiele 215, Baker 20, Cochran 231, Gage 204, Schafer 204, Kronmiller 509, Fryback 220, Long 214, Kronmiller 224-211, Greider 218, Richey 226, Fletcher 201, May 610, Seidel 211, Van Wilson 200, Gitter 223, Kessler 235, Quinn 201, Ranck 220-202, Saxton 209, McGill 216, Kromm 202, Daley 206, Kaade 245, Hott 222, Franke 200, Schafenacker 202, Baumgartner 203, Huge 200, Buuck 205, Johnson 245, O. Johnson 205, Franke, 531, Beaty 245, Ulmer 232, Mertz 213, Bitsbarger 200, Lawrence 214, Kammer 202-213, Franke 234-225, Matthews 204, Auman 202, Bennigan 205, Schafer 229, Kromm 208, Spath 211, Geller 209, Rump 212-212, Bryan 212. (Girls) Schroeder 480, Knapp 453, Bullerman 457, Knapp 171, Neiber 177, Schroeder 177, Starke 173, Bullerman 170.

Winning Numbers—011954, 012623, 011841, 011404, 011817.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 20 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1937 | NUMBER 6

Pres. Swope Prominent In Group Seeking To Combat Recession

N. R. Birge Named Vice-President

Assistant To The President Since 1927 Is Appointed To New Post

N. R. Birge, assistant since 1927 to Gerard Swope, president of the Company, was elected a vice-president it was announced today by Mr. Swope. Mr. Birge will be located in Schenectady where he has carried on his duties in the past.

Mr. Birge started his service with the General Electric Company on August 6, 1900, after being graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with the degree of BS in Electrical Engineering. In 1902 he started work with the former Supply Department of the Company, later becoming manager of the Street Lighting Section. In 1923 he was named assistant manager of the Supply Department and in November of that year was transferred to duties in the executive department.

Additional Insurance Revision Completed

The semi-annual adjustment of Additional Insurance of employees passing from one classification to another, has been completed, it is announced by the Payroll Department. The rate of contribution for an employee passing from one classification to another has also been adjusted, and the revised rate will be made effective during the week of December 27, 1937.

The official statement follows:

"As set forth in Article No. 5 of Booklet GEQ-59A entitled 'Group Life Insurance Plan', additional insurance is based upon the employee's annual wage or salary. The amount of additional insurance is automatically adjusted on the first day of January or July next following the date of increase in the employee's rate of annual wage or salary.

"Employees affected by the foregoing will note that premiums will be adjusted in accordance with Article No. 8 and that payroll deduction at the revised rate will first be made during week of December 27, 1937."

NOTICE

A number of employees who have made purchases of major appliances through payroll deduction payments are now laid off for lack of work and are inquiring about their purchases. W. H. Fritz in the payroll department, Bldg. 18-2, has been selected to advise and help such employees who are requested to contact him at their early convenience.

Christmas and New Year Message

New York, N. Y., December 24, 1937

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

In every way the year 1937 has been better for the General Electric Company than we anticipated. Orders and sales billed have shown a nice increase. Service and quality of goods have been satisfactory from the standpoint of the customer. Increased dividends have been paid to the stockholders. There has been a notable increase in employment and wages, and there has been an increased distribution of General Profit Sharing for our employees.

The relations between the management and the employees have been harmonious and co-operative and on behalf of the Board of Directors and management of the Company, I want to express our satisfaction and appreciation to every member of the organization who contributed to this end.

We now seem to be facing a more difficult period, but as far as the electrical industry is concerned, we have faith that with some modification of policy, its service, so much needed throughout the country, can go forward. If it does, the General Electric Company can contribute, and as a measure of its contribution, will receive from its customers orders to keep its employees busy—with satisfaction to all.

That these results may be attained in 1938 is my sincere hope; and to every person in the organization, I extend my cordial wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthful and Productive New Year.

Gerard Swope

TO FORT WAYNE WORKS EMPLOYEES:

Although the past few months have brought a recession in business, making necessary a reduction in our employment and hours of work, the average of the whole year of 1937 has been good. Average employment has been higher. Total payments to employees have been greater, and including increased wages and salaries, cost of living adjustments, profit sharing, vacation allowances, and other employee benefit payments, were the highest in the history of our Works.

We are hopeful that this recession will not long continue and that we will soon be on our way toward normal operations.

We are very appreciative of the fact that we can look back on 1937 as a year marked by a continuation of the friendliest relations with all our employees.

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year!

Fort Wayne Jr.

David Lawrence Refers To G. E. Head As "Trouble Shooter Extraordinary In Business and Government"

David Lawrence, editor and publisher of the United States News and widely quoted commentator on national affairs, calls Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company, a "trouble shooter extraordinary in business and government." In the November 29th issue of the News, Mr. Lawrence says:

"As in 1918, when he joined the Army General Staff, Gerard Swope again has pitched in to help the Government. President Roosevelt called on him among the first to serve on the unofficial staff which seeks to mobilize private capital against business recession.

"Following the White House conference between industrial and Administration leaders, it was indicated last week that an attempt would be made to have business in general accept the viewpoint personified by Mr. Swope. One proposal is that concerns like the General Electric Company, which he heads, cooperate to promote housing construction and thereby increase employment.

"In the mid-twenties, with business on the upgrade, Mr. Swope gave expression to the attitude which has been sought more widely since depression.

(Continued on Page 2)

GIVEN APPOINTMENT



Philip D. Reed

The appointment of Philip D. Reed, general counsel for the Lamp Department since 1934, to the office of assistant to the president, has been announced by President Gerard Swope. Mr. Reed became an employee of the General Electric Company in 1926 when he was appointed as assistant to Vice-President C. W. Appleton, of the Company's Law Department in New York.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Volume 20 DECEMBER 24, 1937 Number 6

Is There A Santa Claus?

One of the finest things ever written about Christmas is the following editorial printed in 1897 by *The Sun* in answer to the earnest appeal of a little New York girl to be told whether Santa Claus really exists. Its author, Frank P. Church, was an accomplished journalist, and wrote much on many subjects, but his fame will rest chiefly on this beautiful setting forth of an eternal truth. With Dr. Clement Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas," it is of the great classics of the Christmas season.

"We take pleasure in answering at once, and thus prominently, the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*."

"Dear Editor—I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so'. Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlan, 115 W. 95th St.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus? Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia; nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."



Swope Prominent

(Continued from Page 1)

"This company's first duty, he said, is to the public; its second to our employees; its third to the stockholders. Our foremen are to remember that they are dealing with men, and that men are not machinery.

"Under his guidance, General Electric instituted plans for the protection of employees which have served as a model for other corporations. To illustrate, a 5 per cent pay increase is in effect now to allow for higher living costs.

"That's one reason why those in the Company look to Mr. Swope as a friend as well as a boss, a clerk said.

"Electricity has provided the driving spark of Mr. Swope's life almost since his birth in St. Louis 65 years ago this week. As a boy he labored over a motor of his own construction. One of his first jobs, on vacation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was with General Electric in Chicago. The 1893 pay roll reads: 'Swope, G., helper, per day, $1.'

"Years with other companies intervened before he was elected president of International General Electric and in 1922 of General Electric. Whether working in St. Louis or New York, he interested himself in public affairs. Now it was to head the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, again to arbitrate labor disputes, again to help frame the Social Security Act.

"The present assignment encompasses many of the difficulties experienced on those tasks and more. Administration officials appear to believe, however, that if any one business leader can do more than another toward encouraging confidence, Mr. Swope is the man."

REMINDER

Employees eligible to subscribe for G-E Employees 5% Bonds are reminded that installment subscriptions (by payroll deductions) for the year 1938 will not be accepted after December 31, 1937. Prospectuses and subscription forms can be obtained from foremen, department heads or from the Payroll Department.

Nine Lost-Time Accidents Occur During November

Tool Division In First Place In Divisional Standings

Nine lost-time accidents, as compared with six for the previous month, are recorded for the month of November. This brings the total 1937 accidents up to 84 at the close of the November report.

Four of the November accidents occurred to employees in the Apparatus Division; three in the Fr. H.P. Motor Division; one in the Refrigeration Division and one in the General Service Division.

The standings of the various divisions in frequency and severity at the close of the eleventh month are as follows:

	Freq.	Sev.
Tool	2.11	.31
Transformer	2.39	.02
Meter	3.83	.23
Distribution	4.09	.15
Refrigeration	4.41	.22
Fr. H.P. Motor	5.84	.19
Decatur	6.25	.26
Apparatus	10.24	.06
Wire Insulation	13.04	.29
General Service	13.80	.82

Male Chorus To Broadcast From Lincoln Tower

A program on Christmas eve, to be broadcast through remote control facilities from atop the Lincoln Tower by the G-E Club Male Chorus, will be a feature of Yuletide observances participated in by Fort Wayne Works employees.

The chorus will present its program at 7:00 o'clock which through the loudspeakers will be broadcast to listeners within a radius of six miles.

The opening number will be "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" and this will be followed by Holy Night, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, O' Little Town of Bethlehem, O' Come All Ye Faithful, The Birthday of The King and Joy To The World.

The Chorus will also give programs on Sunday evening, December 26 at 8:30 o'clock and on Tuesday evening, December 28 at 6:00 o'clock.

Noted Scientist To Retire After Long Service

Dr. S. A. Moss, Inventor of Supercharge For Aviation Engines Leaves Company On January 1

Dr. Sanford A. Moss, mechanical engincer in the Thomson Research Laboratory at Lynn, inventor of the centrifugal compressor and supercharger for aviation engines, will retire from General Electric on January 1 after 34 years of service with the Company.

In honor of his retirement, Dr. Moss was the guest of Dayton, Ohio, army officials at a dinner on December 15.

For the past 15 years, Dr. Moss has been prominent in Wright Field altitude-flying experiments. U. S. Air Corps planes, equipped with General Electric superchargers, made all of the original world's altitude records. Many of these were made by Major R. W. Schroeder and Lieutenant Elsie. Afterward, Lieutenant John A. Macready made high-altitude records with similar equipment. Still later, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain St. Clair Street made a number of high-altitude photographic flights. The work of Captains Stevens and Street has established war-time photography at high altitude, and has thus permitted the covering of a large amount of enemy territory with each exposure without danger of attack by any ordinary airplane.

General Electric's Moss supercharger has also been used by racing cars in the annual 500-mile Indianapolis automobile race.

Dr. Moss was born in San Francisco in 1872. He received his education at the University of California, graduating with a B.S. degree in 1896. His M.S. was given to him in 1900. In 1903, Cornell University awarded him this Ph.D. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Moss entered the employ of the General Electric Company in 1903, at West Lynn. He has been awarded some 36 or more patents on mechanical devices, most important of these being the centrifugal compressor, the exhaust-driven supercharger, and the gear-driven supercharger.

ANSWER THIS ONE

A man saws a hole in the floor 11 inches square for a heating vent. He wishes to buy a round pipe leading from his furnace to this vent, and he desires it large enough to fit the vent when squared on the end. What diameter pipe must be purchased?

Answer to Last Week's

The buyer purchases five head of cattle, one hog and 94 sheep.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Officers of the Elex and G-E Club wish to take this opportunity of expressing appreciation of the many kindnesses extended their organizations during the past year and to wish all members and friends a very Merry Christmas

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and a sincere appreciation of the cooperation given them during the past year is expressed to all Fort Wayne Works employees by the members of the Volunteer Fire Department.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Some of the girls in the Field Department, Bldg. 4-4, held a Christmas party and gift exchange at the Berghoff Gardens, Thursday night, December 16. Those attending were Virginia Kloppenstein, Hillis Wearly, Emily Nierman, Margaret Teboe, Malinda Gehle, Genevive Rahrig, Rosemary Blust, Lorinda Beyerlien, Gertrude Keller and Catherine Hepker.

On Friday evening, December 17, 1937, at 7:00 o'clock the Berghoff Gardens were turned over to the General Electric Co. for the enjoyment of the different groups holding parties. One long table at the rear of the room was occupied by Bldg. 4-3 celebrants. Look at those tuxedos. A small table in the center of the room was occupied by a number of Bldg. 4-4 girls, and at the foot of the orchestra was that jolly good bunch from Bldg. 17-1. The evening's entertainment started with Howard Ropa leading the singing of a number of songs, followed by a turkey dinner, after which Howard again took the stage to present a little playlet in which the principal roles were played by Howard Ropa. What a hero—what a ingenue—what a villain—. Howard, resuming the role of master of ceremonies, then presented the honor guests, E. J. Graham, guest of Mr. Davidson and Bldg. 4-3 office, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hodell, the guests of Mr. Brunner and Bldg. 17-1 office, who then gave Mr. Hodell a large package containing a number of delightful gifts, among these a small cellophane envelope bearing the title "One Zip," and containing a beautiful silver zipper on a white background.

The Field Section, Bldg. 4-4, held their annual Christmas party and exchange of gifts in Bldg. 16-2, Friday, December 17, at 5 o'clock. The entertainment consisted of violin selections by Mr. Zealot and vocal solos by William Schultz of Bldg. 4-4, accompanied by Mr. Gerig, which the girls all say were very good. They all say that it was a swell evening and Santa was good to them.

HE WON

Walter Smith, Winter Street, believes now that careful driving pays. He received the $2.00 cash award last week in the Sportsmanlike Driver Contest. He got out of the way of a large truck. Smitty says that he has been bent up so many times by those large trucks that it is just simple economy to give them all the room they want.

John Felmlee, Bldg. 19-3, has a "new" chariot, or at least one of later vintage; and there are rumors afloat that he has been tuning 'er up and holding secret speed trials on the Illinois Road. Don't quote us, but we think he's going to challenge "Billy" Wehrs and his Buick.

Be is known that the man with the thickest skull in these parts is John Dennis of Bldg. 19-1. It seems that a ten-inch wrench can bounce off his cranium with no apparent ill effects.

Bill Buuck of Bldg. 20 had a few of the big bowlers cornered in Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday. He was trying to learn the secret of being a good bowler; but we don't think Bill got the information he wanted by the looks of his scores.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 wish to extend their sympathy to Otto Geiger in the death of his father.

One of the main attractions at a Christmas party held at a local church last Sunday afternoon was Mardo Tobias, Bldg. 4-4, who with the aid of several pillows and a lot of extra hair played the part of Santa Claus.

Margaret Marahrens, Bldg. 4-4, entertained at a Christmas party, Saturday afternoon, December 18, at her home on Warsaw street. Those present were Fern Beck, Evelyn Keiser, Grace Pusey and the hostess, all of Bldg. 4-4.

The girls in the Winding Department, Bldg. 4-4, held their Christmas party at the Berghoff Gardens, Friday, December 17 at 7 o'clock. Gifts were exchanged and those present were Dorothy Dunifon, Wava Phillips, Ruth Reed, Francis Smith, Alma Lehrman, Mary Martin, Lois Parker, Edna Farr, Faythe Reichelderfer and Margaret Flood.

NO! NO! NOT THAT

Another Scrooge has been found. Alvin Dafforn, Bldg. 26-1, went outdoors and fired his shotgun. When the youngsters reported the shot Alvin told them that Santa Claus had just committed suicide. The old meanie.

Since Rita Schone of Bldg. 4-3 came to work Monday wearing a real stone the girls in the Mechanism Division don't need the lights turned on any more.

During the recent cold snap Bill Starke, Bldg. 19-5, needed an extra overcoat and walked home with one belonging to Jess Kehr. Now Jess has tagged his coat and decided to keep his car keys in his suit coat pocket, while Bill has purchased a pair of woolens.

Marie Nelson, Bldg. 26-1, is putting up a Christmas tree for her dog.

What happened to Marge Shull, Winter Street, at the last Elex party. She took her tray through the line and when she arrived at her table and set her tray down she had everything but the meat and potatoes. Must have something on her mind.

Something new and modernistic in pipes has made its appearance in Bldg. 19-5. J. H. Breidenstein brought the gadget, a long curved-stemmed model evidently for the purpose of separating the smoker from the smoke as much as possible.

If anyone wants a poem written for their best girl or their worst enemy, or anything, we suggest you see Hilda Scott, Bldg. 4-1, she is very good and some of her friends wish to thank her through the News for the lovely poems she has written for them.

What is that old nursery jingle that runs "one shoe off and one shoe on". Fred Duryee must have had it in mind the other day when he slipped on one rubber and left the other 'neath his desk. He'll probably have a lopsided cold.

It is reported that Leonard Harsh, Bldg. 19-2, wants to know why he can't join Elex. Tell him Irene.

Famous last words: "Why?"—Bill Crouse, Bldg. 19-2.

NOW HE IS MAD

Now Lloyd "Deerslayer" Dolan, Bldg. 19-3, is mad. Not only did he fail to get a deer on his trip but it developed that a young lady, staying at the same camp who failed in target practice to hit the side of a barn, knocked off a fine buck after Lloyd left for home.

Girls of the Cable Department, Bldg. 26-2, held a Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Exchangites included Goldie Mentzer, Elma Berger, Loretta Halt, Velma Meads, Stephany Manning, Berniece Riley, Margaret Andrews, Ruth Laney, Anna Bishop, Gladys Freeman, Dora Johnson, Louise Lawson, Carrie Green.

It is reported that Rolland Wickliffe, Irene Meyers and Harry Gargett are having a Christmas tree and a pot luck dinner.

We wonder if Mel Payne, Bldg. 19-4, is in training for a mail man's job—he's been seen delivering letters to Dorothy Kraus, Bldg. 19-4.

"Red" Noyes, Bldg. 12-B, is an authority on sports of no small renown. Red gets his inside dope from the *Police Gazette*.

"Red" Noyes and Fred Zehendner, long considered the class of Bldg. 12-B's pinochle players, aren't fairing so well at their daily noon games since Bill Hattendorf, a comparative novice at the game, took a hand in the proceedings. It got so bad one noon recently that Fred is seriously considering taking up marble shooting as his noon pastime.

There seems to be a lot of curiosity regarding the gift Ceal received in the Bldg. 26-1 Christmas exchange last Thursday.

Helen Wiemer, Bldg. 4-4, came to work Monday morning with a new alibi for being a half hour late. This time she says, "She locked hereelf out of the house." We wonder if Sunday evening dates has anything to do with her being late.

Why does Clarence "Shorty" Stove, Winter Street, insists he went hunting rabbits when he was seen downtown with his wife holding his hand talking to Santa Claus.

THE WRONG COSTUME

Robert Steck, Winter Street, has turned "Adrian" on us and is going in for designing in a big way. Immediately after hearing that our own little Ruth English was becoming an accomplished guitarist he started making sketches for a becoming costume for her to make her debut in. Within a few hours he produced the most startling design in a grass skirt and the result was the debut was cancelled.

The Winter Street Shipping Department gave a party last Tuesday evening in honor of Lucille Price Griffin, who announced her marriage of last September. Games were played and a lovely gift was presented to her. Lucille is leaving the G-E this week to assume her new duties as chief cook for Mr. Griffin. We all wish her a lot of luck.

Famous last words, Meter-Motor, Bldg. 19-4: Art Knoll: "Who set that stuff there." Elinor ("Micky Finn") Cunningham: "What, no tomato juice?" Melvin Payne: "Where's that milk bottle?" Clifton Sefton: "Where's my truck?" Omer Mettler: "How they coming, boys?"

Ed. Robins: "You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?"

Walt Churschel: "No Sir, but I could let you have some chewing gum."

Jeannette Crum: "You woke me out of a sound sleep."

Ardala Johnson: "I had to, the sound was too loud."

"Squirrely" McNamara, the pecan king, was very popular with women of Bldgs. 19-4 and 26-4 last week—I wonder why?

When Fred Shutt, Bldg. 17-4, took the part of the "Good Shepherd" recently he got his crook around one of the stage hand's neck and nearly ruined the show. Buck up Freddie, next time you should use a lasso.

The Meter-Motor-Apparatus office girls had a Christmas exchange and dinner in the Hoosier room at the Indiana hotel Tuesday evening. Lorena Ford sang Christmas carols, accompanied on the piano by Alice Alringer.

Six Thousand Youngsters Enjoy G-E Club Christmas Party



Approximately six thousand children attended the G-E Club Christmas parties held last Friday and Saturday at the G-E Club. The youngsters pictured above attest to the success of affairs. Center insert — Dorothea Stogdill, Elex Club president, depicts the spirit of Christmas. More than one thousand children will be made happier on Cbristmas Day because of the generosity of Elex Club members who contributed gifts to be distributed in city-wide visitations.

Dayton Pros To meet Club Cagers Thurs.

Formidable Quintet Coached By Bill Hoskett Will Battle Locals

By Carl Laymon

Next Thursday evening, December 30, the basketball fans will be afforded their fifth opportunity to witness the locals perform against their National Baskeball League competitors. Arriving from Dayton, Ohio, are the Dayton Pros, scheduled to meet the G-E Club at 9 o'clock in the main tilt of the evening.

By virtue of their decision claimed over the high-ranking Whiting Ciesars last week, the G-E Club is now recognized as one of the strongest quintets in the Western Division. It may also be interesting to note that the Dayton Pros were recently defeated by the Whiting squad.

This season's team representing Dayton is composed entirely of new material, with none of the players who are familiar to the Club fans included in the ranks. However, the Ohio team is by no means of low calibre, probably due to the fact that they are coached by Bill Hoskett, former All-American center from the Ohio State University.

Thus far this season, the G-E Club has been clicking quite well, with the scoring evenly divided between the five players used as selected by Coach Byron Evard. Evard, himself, has not played on the home floor this year, but will probably crash the line-up in the near future.

The Club is still going through a strenuous practice routine each Tuesday evening. There is plenty of tougb competition in store for them, including a strenuous road schedule beginning the first of the year.

The "B" Team

The "B" team is expected to crash into the winning ranks when they engage the Precious Blood C.Y.O. Team of this city in the preliminary game at 7:30.

So far this year, the G-E Bees have had a tough handicap to overcome; that of an entirely newly formed squad. Lately, however, tbe boys are getting their machine to click, mostly due to the commenable coaching of Ralph Perkins.

Sodium Lighting On Highway

Sodium safety lights now provide mellow illumination along the entire length of St. Louis' new superexpress highway, a distance of about tthree miles. The completed lighting installation was made recently, and now more than 100 units employing 10,000-lumen sodium lamps developed by General Electric scientists are in operation at nigbt. A year ago when the highway was first opened, 68 similar units were installed.

The orange-yellow sodium lighting is also provided on the Kansas City inter-city viaduct, on St. Louis' McKinley bridge, and at Hannibal. The largest installation is on the super-express highway.

QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS



L. P. Persing E. J. Stroud

E. J. Stroud, Tabulating Department, and L. P. Persing, wage rate supervisor, are new members of the Quarter Century Club, both men having started their employment with the Company in 1912. Mr. Persing was first employed in Bldg. 3-C, where the Meter Department was housed. He became a foreman in 1917, engaged in planning work in 1920 and in 1929 was placed in charge of motion study, continuing in this work until he assumed his present position as wage rate supervisor.

Mr. Stroud's first job was on the construction of cables for fire alarm, telephone and call bell service in Bldg. 17, which was just being occupied at that time. In 1925 he attended a tabulating school and after completing his course assumed duties in the Tabulating Department where he is engaged at the present time.

CHRISTMAS BUSINESS

Along Fort Wayne's Great White Way on Saturday night with the employees of Bldg. 4-3:

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartman getting pushed around in the crowd and enjoying it—Louie Hickernell walking alone on side streets—Mr. and Mrs. P. Slack wondering where to put the next package and slipping into Reigel's for a little warming up spell—Ward Grimm losing his hat in the dime store—Cooney "Bingo" Hohnholz getting lost on Transfer Corner—George Collins trying to get his car pushed off an icy parking place—Dorothy Goshorn trying to button her gray fur coat with her arms full of packages—Beulah Wooley trying out her new car since a fire consumed the last one—E. C. Davidson driving up and down the White Way looking them all over—Sadie Wolf trying to figure out if she got the wrong gift for her husband.

We wonder if Florian Korte, Bldg 4-4, foreman can really give an explanation for the ladies' apparel he was carrying in his pocket at the Bldg. 4-4 Christmas dinner, Saturday evening. That's all right Florian, we will take your word for it.

THEY CAN'T ALL WIN

All the gloom and shadows cast in the rotor section, Bldg. 17-3, was not from the snow storm outside, but Charlie Engle's face and actions. Why? Because Elmhurst lost the basketball game to Huntertown and Charlie is daddy of the star player on Elmhurst team. Better luck next time, Charlie. After all, they claim the best team wins.

Anyone wanting to buy a little black Scottie dog cheap see Marguerite, Bldg. 17-3 Office. After purchasing it from a man on the street, she brought it to the office to show how cute it was, but lo and behold it wouldn't act for them and Marguerite says it cost a quarter too. Maybe the city firemen can fix it for you, Marguerite.

We hear that Karl Geller, of Bldg. 17-2 office, is now on a special diet. Yes, very special and quite tasty too he says. It's cotton snowballs which he always has for dessert. Be carcful Karl, the "Boll Weevil" will get you yet.

Carl Hattendorf's, Bldg. 17-4, mustache seems to be in great demand these days. We have it from very good authority that nine different Santa Clauses wanted to borrow it for the holiday season.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUE

OFFICE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Statis.	24	15	606
Blue Print	23	16	689
Mailing	23	16	689
Accts.	23	16	689
Pay Roll	22	17	662
Shipping	22	17	662
Orders	19	20	487
Tabulating	16	23	411
Plant Const.	14	25	363
Squares	10	29	260

REFRIGERATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Com. Assem.	12	3	800
Condenser	11	4	733
Design	10	6	666
Mach. Shop.	9	6	600
Punch Press	8	7	633
Dom. Assem.	8	7	633
Maintenance	7	8	466
Tools	4	11	233
Planning	3	12	200
Production	3	12	200

APPARATUS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Engineer	3	0	1000
Scales	2	1	666
Cost	2	1	666
Motor	2	1	666
Test	2	1	666
Armature	1	2	333
Generator	1	2	333
Field	1	2	333
Frames	1	2	333
Covers	0	3	000

SMALL MOTOR

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oilers	26	13	666
Rotor	23	16	689
Sbaft	21	18	638
Flange	21	18	638
Keys	20	19	613
Leads	20	19	613
Washer	19	20	487
Bushing	18	21	462
Bearing	17	22	430
Stators	17	22	430
Switches	16	23	411
Spring	15	24	380

TRANSFORMER

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toys	23	7	766
Screws	20	10	666
Bells	20	10	666
Volts	19	11	633
Coils	16	16	600
N. D.	15	16	600
Watts	14	16	466
Radios	14	16	466
Ohms	11	19	366
Potentials	11	19	866
Auto	9	21	300
Type M.	9	21	300

MATCH GAME, DECATUR

G-E Club, Fort Wayne			
Stute	177	173	250
Ruch	188	176	149
Schrantz	166	...	141
Gitter	192	137	...
Quinn	172	176	191
Patter'n	...	184	186—2638
G-E Club, Decatur			
Hoagl'd.	186	166	204
Gallogly.	211	187	169
Schultz	136	156	167
M'Intosh.	149	201	174
Johnson	179	191	200—2663

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shipping	21	12	636
Wire & Ins.	21	12	636
Gen. Service.	18	16	646
Finishing	17	16	616
Apparatus	16	17	486
Refrigeration	16	17	486
Meter	16	17	486
S. Motor No. 2.	14	19	424
Office	14	19	424
S. Motor No. 1.	13	20	393

High Scores—Shultz 211, Maneeke 204, Rodemeyer 224, Kanning 214, Aumann 221, 207; Hinricks 206, Laisure 203, Hazelett 202, Wyatt 223, Lenz 206, Oberlin 218, Reitdorf 200, Long 202, Rump 204, Johnson 200, Fisher 216, Huge 200, Zieg 202, Ulmer 214, Rinehart 220, Hueber 201, Rakers 212, Kreischer 224, Geller 212, Houser 236, Houser 236, Hanson 210, F. Hurber 203, Cunningham 210-200, Dannecker 634, Starke 212, Rose 216, Ulmer 213, Kammeyer 207-208, Walt 214, Mertz 214, Eifrid 211, Glenn, 214, Daley 212, 212; Schafer 209, Schrantz 220, Dannecker 213-238, Shober 213-211, Ponsot 201-202, May 204, Schwartz 226, Foerster 200, Gitter 227, Matthews 201-226.

Winter Street Is Volleyball Champ

Winter Street nosed S. M. Factory by one game for the Inter-Department Volleyball league first-half championship. Competition has been more brisk in the league than for many seasons past.

The second half schedule will start the second week in January with games on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 o'clock. Final first-half standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Winter St.	17	4
S. M. Factory	16	6
S. M. Drafting	16	6
Main Office	14	7
S. M. Production	11	10
Tool	6	16
Transformer	3	18
S. M. Standards	1	20



By Walter Sunier

If you think that golf is a grand game and is great sport; that the friendship on the links is the finest in the world and the links a great place to learn human nature at its humanest; that you would dash out to play if it were raining cats and boll weevils; that exercise and fresh air can be properly assimilated only on the links; that the thrill of a 250 yard drive is greater than building a bridge; that the perfect arc of a sweet approach shot is a thrilling sight; if you think all this, we wish you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

If you think that golf is a nutty game and a dull pastime; that enemies are made on the links and human nature is at its worst there; that anybody is nuts to play the game in the sunshine and completely batty if they play in the rain; that the air must be foul on the links from all the cussing; that it is silly to see how far one can hit a poor little defenseless ball and silly to try to tap a little ball into a hole in the ground; that the whole game of chasing balls in a cow pasture smacks of absurdity; if you think all this, probably you are right because we have felt that way ourselves and we still wish you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Apprentice Five Holds Lead In Department League

In the Inter-department basketball classic of last week the Apprentice topped the Squares by a 23 to 18 score with Lauer leading the apprentices by nine points, and Langenberg, the "Squares" by four field goals.

After a hard fought tilt, the Small Motor division emerged with a four point lead over Winter Street, with Fox and Trinadue high snipers respectively. West Side defeated Wire and Insulation by the score of 29 to 20, Horstmeyer of the West Side counting nine points to lead the scoring.

Inter-department standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Apprentice	3	0	1.000
Small Motors	3	0	1.000
Winter Street	2	1	.667
West Side	1	2	.333
Squares	0	3	.000
Wire-Insulation	0	3	.000

All Fort Wayne Works employees and their friends are invited to attend the games. There is no admission charge.

Skeet League Is Planned By Rod-Gun Club

Opening Date Set For January 16. Enrollments Now Under Way

The Inter-Department trapshooting league closed last Sunday with the Plastic team winning the league championship. The final shoot resulted as follows: Plastic defeated Tool Division. Main Office defeated Small Motor and Trans. App. defeated Winter St.

The skeet league will start January 16. Any shooters wishing to enter this league may do so by turning in their names to any officer of the Rod & Gun Club.

All shooters are to keep in mind that the trap and skeet range will be closed December 26 and January 2.

Prizes for the Inter-Dept. league other than the prizes for the winning team were won by Filler, Pomp, Coleman, Hawk and Schultz. In addition to these prizes, each member of the league was presented with an attractive calendar containing information and pictures of the outdoors.

The Inter-Dept. trapshooting league turned out to be a success and will be an annual event. This being the first year for the league, some changes will be made in the ground rules. A meeting will be held in the near future and all team captains are urged to be present and offer suggestions.

The final standings of the league are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Plastic	6	0	1.000
Trans. App.	3	2	.600
Main Office	2	3	.400
Winter Street	2	3	.400
Small Motor	2	3	.400
Tool Div.	1	4	.200

A SERVICE RECORD

About 20 years ago, the management of the well-known Pequot Mills at Salem, Mass., decided to equip the 4000 looms in its mammoth weave shed with G-E motors. It sought reliable, efficient, electric drives.

Records show that these 4000 motors have operated for an average of 41 hours a week, 50 weeks a year, during each of the 20 years—and are continuing their record. According to the records, less than five cents per motor per year, was spent on repairs.

G-E Products Win Plastic Awards

The General Electric Company received two prize awards and an honorable mention in the second Modern Plastics Competition, conducted by the magazine Modern Plastics this year.

The Company's winning products were the teleprinter housing molded of Textolite for the Western Union Telegraph Co., plastic tray for Servet stainless steelware made by Steelsmith, Inc., and a Textolite clutch body ring manufactured for the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co.

Last year, the Company won first prize in this competition with a plastics housing molded for the Toledo scale.

STORE CLOSED

The Employees Store will close on Monday and Tuesday, January 2 and 3 for inventory.

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Avoid Costly Waste

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937 — NUMBER 7

Three Are Named To New Duties

A. T. Chandonnet, T. D. Foy, And G. S. Maxwell Are Assigned To New Posts In Manufacturing Organization

Announcements of three new appointments to posts within the manufacturing organization of the Company were made today at Schenectady by W. R. Burrows, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, as follows: A. T. Chandonnet, secretary of the manufacturing committee, to be assistant manager of the Elmira Foundry Co., of Elmira, N. Y., an associated company, Giles S. Maxwell, present supervisor of costs, to succeed Mr. Chandonnet as secretary of the manufacturing committee, and Thomas D. Foy, on special assignments in the manufacturing organization, to succeed Mr. Maxwell as supervisor of costs. The appointments are effective January 1, 1938.

Mr. Chandonnet has been secretary of the manufacturing committee since October, 1935. He is a native of Manchester, N. H., and a graduate of Tufts college, class of 1924, with the degree of B.S. in civil engineering. Following his graduation that year, he entered the employ of the Company through the Business Training Course and subsequently filled positions in the accounting and costs departments. For several years before being named secretary of the manufacturing committee he served on the staff of the vice-president, handling special assignments.

Mr. Chandonnet is a member of the Mohawk Golf club. He is married and has two children.

Giles S. Maxwell started his service with the Company in September, 1905, following his graduation from Kansas University with the degree of B.S. in electrical engineering. He entered the test department and upon completion of the course was assigned to the alternating current engineering department, doing design work. In May, 1910, he was transferred to the railway and traction department, remaining there until 1913, when he was transferred to the London, England, office. This assignment lasted seven months and was devoted to working with British engineers engaged in electrification of the Melbourne Suburban Railway. Mr. Maxwell returned to Schenectady and entered the Foreign department, now the I. G. E., to follow this work through to its conclusion. He remained there until 1918 and was then transferred to Manufacturing General as assistant supervisor of costs. In 1921 he was named supervisor, which position he has since filled.

(Continued on Page 2)

Success Of Company Is Shared By Employees, Stockholders And Management

Glancing backward over the months just passed, employees of the Company have an outstanding example of the fact, that when the Company has a good business year so do all three components of the organization, employees, stockholders and management, likewise have a good year. One of the most important events of the year from the standpoint of the average General Electric man and woman, was the distribution of nearly $6,000,000 to them in profits of the Company. In addition, the General Profit Sharing Plan was modified to include employees of more than one year and less than five years of service. The total sum distributed was even greater than any sum distributed under the former Supplementary Compensation Plan. In July $2,253,730 was distributed and in December, $3,700,000.

In other ways the year was eventful also. The vacation plan for hourly rated and piecework employees was liberalized to permit employees with only one year of service to enjoy a week's vacation with pay. Prior to this change, employees needed three years' service to have such a vacation.

Further, the Cost of Living Adjustment Plan which varies in application, up or down with the cost of living as determined by the U. S. Department of Labor, provided employees with what virtually amounted to a five per cent wage and salary increase at the end of the year. Two revisions upward were made.

And also, in accordance with Company policy, which provides for consistent and frequent study of wage rates throughout the country, three community rates surveys were made in all Works cities. In instances where rates were found to be below the prevailing community rate, steps were taken to bring them up to a point where they were equal to or better than the going rates. This standard practice has in practically all instances resulted in even better rates than those in the community for work of comparable skill and efficiency.

During the year, too, the five per cent bonus for night workers was extended to include employees on the second shift, whereas before it did not cover them.

Suggestion award payments for the first half of the year reached a new high with cash for new ideas, 96 per cent over the preceding year. During that time more than $46,000 was paid to employees.

Also, during the year, 33 employees selected from all ranks of the Company received Charles A. Coffin Foundation Awards for outstanding and meritorious work within the Company.

Latest Streamlined Engine In Service

Capable of hauling a loaded 14-car train at a speed of 117 miles per hour, and scheduled to make the trip from Chicago to Los Angeles in 39¾ hours, the Union Pacific's newest streamlined locomotive, "City of Los Angeles," with motors, generators, and auxiliary equipment furnished by the Company, will soon be in regular passenger service. The locomotive was on display at Grand Central Terminal, New York, December 18.

The three-unit, 5400-hp diesel-electric locomotive for the train is the largest of this type yet built. It is powered by six 900-hp engines and has six electric gen-

(Continued on page 6)

GIVEN APPOINTMENT



John F. Cunningham

Many Profit By Finding Better Way

One Hundred And Twenty-Nine Are Made Awards. George Doll Heads Latest List

Two awards totaling $45.00 place George R. Doll, Bldg. 12-B, at the head of the latest suggestion award list covering a period of four weeks. A total of one hundred and twenty-nine employees profited during the period by registering their ideas through the Suggestion System.

Mr. Doll's awards were for his suggestions to provide bench type jig saws in connection with certain operations and to rip wedge material sheets on angle.

H. G. Thomas, Bldg. 19-5, has the distinction of receiving five awards during the period. The awards, totaling $25.00, were made on suggestions to buy spring

(Continued on Page 2)

Outlook For 1938

Gerard Swope, President, General Electric Company

Basic conditions are sound. The farmers have had bountiful crops, at good prices, and there is plenty of food for all our people. The cotton crop has been good and, although prices are low, with the improvement in methods the profit to the grower is greater. Oil is flowing freely. The main disturbance to our economic order is due to lack of confidence on the part of business and lack of faith in the future, part of which is undoubtedly due to the restrictive taxation on business and private enterprise. There seems a distinct hope that there will be a revision in the tax on undistributed earnings, which will tend to help the smaller business man particularly, and also a revision in the tax on capital gains, which now interfere with the natural economic flow.

If a satisfactory solution is reached and the country is placed on a basis of limiting its expenditures to its income, with the absence of retaliation or reprisal on the part of either business or government, and indeed with a constructive effort and co-operation on the part of both, there is no reason why American business should not resume the function it has played so well in the past, through the mechanization of industry, of making possible the enjoyment of more goods for more people at less cost.

Cunningham Assistant To W. R. Burrows

Production Supervisor Succeeds M. F. Simmons As Assistant To Vice-President In Charge Of Manufacturing

John F. Cunningham, supervisor of production for the Company since September, 1931, has been appointed assistant to the vice-president in charge of manufacturing, succeeding Myron F. Simmons, retired, it was announced today by W. R. Burrows, vice-president in charge of manufacturing. The appointment is effective January 1, 1938.

Mr. Cunningham, a native of Valley Falls, N. Y., started his service with the Company August 17, 1901, in the Armature department in the Schenectady Works. He transferred to the Motor department and in April, 1904, entered the Testing department, remaining there until November, 1906.

After completing the test course he entered the Turbine production department. Then followed service in the contract section, after which he became assistant to the late Langdon Gibson, production manager of the Works. Later, Mr. Cunningham was transferred to the staff of H. F. T. Erben, then manager of the Works, following important government contracts. In July, 1923, he became assistant production manager of the Works and in April, 1928, was named assistant supervisor of production for the entire Company. He was appointed supervisor in September, 1931.

Mr. Cunningham is married and has one daughter.

He is a member of the Mohawk club, the Mohawk Golf club, and the Schenectady Curling club, and is identified with many activities within the Company.

Myron F. Simmons, whose place Mr. Cunningham takes, served as assistant to the vice-president in charge of manufacturing from April, 1928. He was appointed by C. C. Chesney, former vice-president. He entered the service of the Company in 1903 and for 15 years was in charge of the Cost department of the Schenectady Works. In 1921 he was on the staff of H. F. T. Erben, then manager of the Works.

Mr. Simmons has a wide acquaintance throughout the entire Company. He plans to devote his time to agricultural pursuits on a farm he has purchased in Barneveld, N. Y.

RESUME DANCES

The G-E Club Saturday night dances will be resumed on January 8. Earl Gardner's orchestra will provide the music.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Wm. Roha.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

Volume 20 DECEMBER 31, 1937 Number 7

"The New Year"

Another year has passed—to some it dragged an interminable length of days through seemingly endless months, to some it has been unbelievably brief. To all it represents another milestone in our lives, marked with events that will in some way influence us in the years to come.

The old year is dead. But there is a New Year before us and as we stand on its threshold it is fitting that we give some thought to the reasons for the success and failures of the past. By so doing we can draw immeasurable profit, for the failures of yesterday are not failures when they act as guides for tomorrow. They are guides, not failures.

The wise man will face the New Year with new hopes, and new ambitions. Aroused hopes and ambitions inspire courage and when combined with thinking, planning, vision, and work bring happy results.

The Works News expresses the wish that these hopes and ambitions aroused by the dawn of a New Year will be realized in full for every one of its readers, and that 1938 will be richer in its bounties than any year in the past.

Wheels Across The Continent

The last few years of General Electric's history have seen marvelous changes in transportation. Except for the fact that the modern streamlined train, electric car, and trackless electric coach ride on wheels, they have nothing in common with the equipment of only a few years ago.

Our Company has been identified with the development of modern transportation since electricity was first used as motive power. It made history when it built the first electric locomotives, more than 40 years ago. Since then, electricity has reached into every field of transportation.

More than 30 years ago, General Electric developed the first gas-electric car. In this car, electric motors that turned the wheels drew their power from an electric generator driven by a gas engine. The crack "speed-liners" that today are whipping their way across the country to new speed records are driven with essentially the same type of equipment.

And just as the records that have stood for years have been shattered by today's streamlined trains, so the records for speedy, comfortable riding in cities have been broken time and again. The electric cars and trackless electric coaches of today—sleek, trim, swift, and unbelievably quiet—are the outgrowth of engineering that our Company began years ago.

Working Well With Others

To work well with others is so important that it is worth while occasionally for a person to consider whether he is actually doing so, and to think how he may possibly do better.

The chief requirement for working well with others is *wanting to.* A man can be pleasant, cheerful, friendly, and helpful *if he wants to.* Aside from mere mechanical skill, the ability to work well with others means actually nothing more than to be *always agreeable, always helpful.* This is largely a matter of managing oneself, controlling and directing one's thoughts, one's emotions, and one's will-power. Is that too difficult?

One has everything to gain and nothing to lose from trying. For one thing, working well with others enables a man to enjoy his work. That in itself is a great advantage, because it's not possible to live a happy life unless one can really enjoy one's work.

LET'S GO!



Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

3523549 complete; provide scroll material for 1788056 and provide material in scrolls for 648161; buy material in 4½ inch strips for 3523799 and changes to material size for 5010324.

Other awards ranging from $5.00 to $10.00 each were made as follows:

John K. Wentz, Bldg. 18-1. Changes to routine concerning overtime authorization for testers.

John K. Wentz, Bldg. 17-4. Improvements to test leads.

Clarence F. Morgan, Decatur. Improvements to stamping machine.

Floyd V. Baker, Decatur. Improvements at Foamite extinguishers.

Floyd V. Baker, Decatur. Changes to conveyor for stators.

Violet J. Robbins, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at transformer casing operation.

Jack S. Teeple, Decatur. Improvements at conveyor.

Thelma Louise Hartman, Bldg. 26-1. Changes at spool rolling machine.

Noah Roth, Decatur. Rearrange base stamping table.

Noah Roth, Decatur. Changes at insulating machine.

Harold George, Bldg. 26-4. Make punches for cold headers to a standard depth.

Gladys V. Bucher, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to burnishing fixture for pins on reset plate.

Pauline Spieth, Bldg. 26-1. Install guards on springs on paper flippers.

Waldo A. Grelder, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to instructions for apacer on 73G696.

Alma M. Zollinger, Bldg. 19-4. Add polishing operation on G-9 shaft.

Jacob R. Renner, Bldg. 6-B. Changes to crimping machine.

Joe Shumm, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements in wash room.

G. Calvin Long, Bldg. 4-2. Installing Alemite fittings on milling machine.

Daniel F. Welch, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at hydraulic press.

L. E. Clouse, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to balancing weights.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at centering machine.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at machine No. 20694.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-1. Install chute at machine No. 18362.

Marion M. Sprague, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements to slip rings K-4242166-1.

Geo. D. Ellison, Bldg. 4-2. Discontinue center drill on certain castings.

Virgil J. Hammons, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at repair bench.

Vernon Daffron, Bldg. 4-2. Guard motor balt on truing fixture.

Nell Shober, Bldg. 3-1. Installation of warning bell on wire enameling ovens.

Paul Stetzer, Bldg. 4-2. Installing guard on stacking press.

Chas. K. Erickson, Bldg. W2-1. Install dryer in air line to naphtha tank.

A. Luessenhop, Bldg. 26-4. Cbanges to grinding fixture.

Woodrow Pence, Bldg. 17-3. Providing holder for pressing tubes.

Alfred Bierbaum, Bldg. 4-4. Install helt guard at miller.

Harlan Sutter, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at P. & J.

Chas. M. Taylor, Bldg. 4-4. Use of pins in fan hub fixture.

Walter Hinrichs, Bldg. 17-1. Wire bolts and nuts at multi-press.

Walter Wohlford, Bldg. 4-4. Provide guard at boremalic.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at inspection table.

Charles M. Bender, Bldg. 4-4. Install guard on Universal joint at miller.

Clarence W. Rathgeb, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at P & J'a.

Herbert F. Adamske, Winter Street. Providing platform at cleaning tank.

Marie A. Leemhuis, Winter Street. Changes to steps at production office.

Gustave Doepke, Winter Street. Providing special tool for spot facing cylinder blocks.

Roy C. Lawrence, Bldg. 26-4. Stamp identification letters on certain gears.

Russel Kryder, Bldg. 26-C. Improvements to sheet steel wagons.

Gerald Doeden, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to packing on PD-6 meters.

Frank H. Bueker, Jr., Bldg. 22. Improvements at welder.

D. D. Miller, Bldg. 24. Place certain punchings on stock allowance.

John C. Ruhl, Bldg. 3-1. Improvements at recorders.

John D. Hall, Bldg. 10-1. Enclose pipe rack.

Joseph H. Hahn, Bldg. 10-1. Improvements at time clock.

Wm. F. Koch, Bldg. 4-6. Install guard at grinder.

Neil Shober, Bldg. 3-1. Ordering paraffin oil in larger quantities.

Jamea O. Robinson, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements to taping bench.

B. J. Suelzer, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to door in Bldg. 4-1 office.

Frederick R. Bishop, Bldg. 4-5. Providing stand for draining oil from steel turnings.

Franklin B. Murphy, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements at buffer.

Hugo Wengert, Bldg. 17-1. Enclose drive on rotor conveyor.

Marie Louden, Bldg. 4-1. Install cover over flash-back holes.

Byron A. Huffman, Bldg. 17-2. Changes to pin in clip machine.

Lewis Hutchinson, Bldg. 4-5. Install guard at torch in shaft section.

Glyda R. Yoder, Bldg. 4-3. Shield pedal rod on carbon point machines.

Ralph R. Heminger, Bldg. 4-2. Use of rubber bands to hold clamp bolts.

Charles C. Braun, Bldg. 17-3. Shorten ads on 6KH35CB121, etc.

Francis Richards, Bldg. 4-4.

Perry J. O'Neill, Bldg. 4-5. Guard at toilet room windows. Guard at Bldg. 4-4 and Bldg. 4-6 toilet room windows.

Otto Helmrich, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to rotor table.

Irene Trussel, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to eyelet machine.

John A. Gilder, Bldg. 4-3. Cbanges to conveyor stop.

Eleanor Fritzsche, Bldg. 17-3. Providing special containers at capacitor assembly.

Gustave Doepke, Winter Street. Providing means for dipping gaskets.

Van C. Wilson, Bldg. 4-B. Improvements at dust wagon shed.

Wilbert B. Putt, Bldg. 4-1. Providlng safety guard at soldering iron holder.

William M. Roberts, Bldg. 4-1. Changes to guard at stub latbe.

Eleanor Fritzsche, Bldg. 17-3. Providing special boxes for collector rings, etc.

Donald A. Fry, Bldg. 4-3. Providing case for specification books.

Howard D. Walters, Bldg. 4-6. Providing racks for coils.

Henry Mizer, Bldg. 26-6. Install guards at internal grinders.

Herman C. Watters, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to door at fire escape.

Harold E. Goss, Bldg. 17-1. Providing special guide for washer grinder.

Otto Helmrich, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at rotor grinder.

Donald Ford, Bldg. 6-B. Install clock ln Bldg. 6-B.

Joseph D. Sanders, Bldg. 4-4. Provide guide for broach.

William Rohe, Bldg. 3-2. Providing colored tags for hard wire.

Herbert H. Tons, Bldg. 4-B. Improvements at projection welder.

Karl R. Arnold, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at conveyor.

John E. Howard, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to die.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Shorten bearing on 6069627AA2.

L. E. Clouse, Bldg. 4-4. Install cover and instructions at gas cylinder.

Otto Helmrich, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at rotor lathe.

F. M. Voorhees, Winter Street. Install hoist at change-over line.

Harold S. Brown, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to wiring at press No. 21174.

F. Lemper, Bldg. 17-3. Providing covers for P & J cross slides.

John C. Meyer, Bldg. 17-3. Improvementa at P & J's.

F. H. Lemper, Bldg. 17-3. Install hinged guards on certain P & J's.

Ed. Daugherty, Bldg. 12-B. Improvements at tube cutter.

Neil Shober, Bldg. 3-1. Changes to oil rollers on pick-up racks.

J. A. Burton, Winter Street. Install guard at buffing motors.

Marion E. Oman, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to guard at grinder.

Paul A. Studebaker, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to bases for 49 frame vapor-proof motors.

Terrace C. Colvin, Bldg. 26-3. Providing crank wrenches for certain compressors.

Daniel F. Mee, Bldg. 26-1. Improvements to certain four-wheel trucks.

E. L. Jacobs, Bldg. 26-4. Changes in the method of forming certain switch covers.

Adele Wietfeldt, Bldg. 26-4. Improvements at machine bench.

Julia S. Scheuman, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to pads on vapor lamp coils.

William Oberlin, Bldg. 17-3. Install baffle plates in compound tanks.

Lester E. Price, Bldg. 4-5. Changes to rheostat controls.

M. Geary, Bldg. 4-4. Providing drill and tap jig for 1791446.

F. M. Voorhees, Winter Street. Shutting off current on charging drums over week-end.

Geo. F. Ely, Bldg. 20-1. Provide olling for furnace contractor bearings.

Edward Farrell, Bldg. 26-4. Mill instead of file clearance for hub.

Edward Farrell, Bldg. 26-4. Change operations on DG-2 frame.

Claude E. Frybach, Bldg. 24. Change in the method of ordering punchings.

Myron Cox, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to guard at miller.

E. A. Fiedler, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to growler.

Lawrence Schuster, Bldg. 26-2. Changes in the method of winding certain transformer coils.

Arthur Pequignot, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements to face plate bolts; improvements at tension device.

David Happel, Bldg. 12. Improvements to bag holders.

Edward H. Leitz, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to switch handle.

Edwin G. Rodenbeck, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to counterbore operation.

J. H. Plescher, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to pickling tank.

Theodore Meitz, Bldg. 26-4. Improvements at anneal room.

Ralph Bischoff, Bldg. 26-1. Change arrangement of windings on 9TD972A1.

AnnounceAppointments

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Maxwell is a member of the Mohawk Golf club and Tau Beta Pi. He is married and has two children.

Thomas D. Foy, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., entered the employ of the Company on Jan. 13, 1913, through the Payroll department of Schenectady Works. He took the Business Training Course and on completing it went to the Works Accounting department. Mr. Foy, incidentally, was graduated from Airdrie Academy in Airdrie, Scotland. He lived in Scotland until his 21st year, when he returned to this country.

Serving in the Accounting department from May, 1920, to October, 1922, he was assigned to the staff of the auditor of works accounts and in November, 1928, he became Works Accountant at the West Lynn Works.

In May, 1931, he returned to Schenectady as assistant accountant for the Schenectady Works, remaining in this post for a year, when he was transferred to special assignments. In July, 1933, he was made manager of the Bureau of Office Methods, and in October, 1935, he was transferred to Manufacturing General on special assignments, in which capacity he has since served.

Mr. Foy is a member of the Mohawk Golf club and the Schenectady Curling club. He is married and has two children.

MOVIE JANUARY 9

The G-E Club free motion picture programs will be resumed on Sunday, January 9.

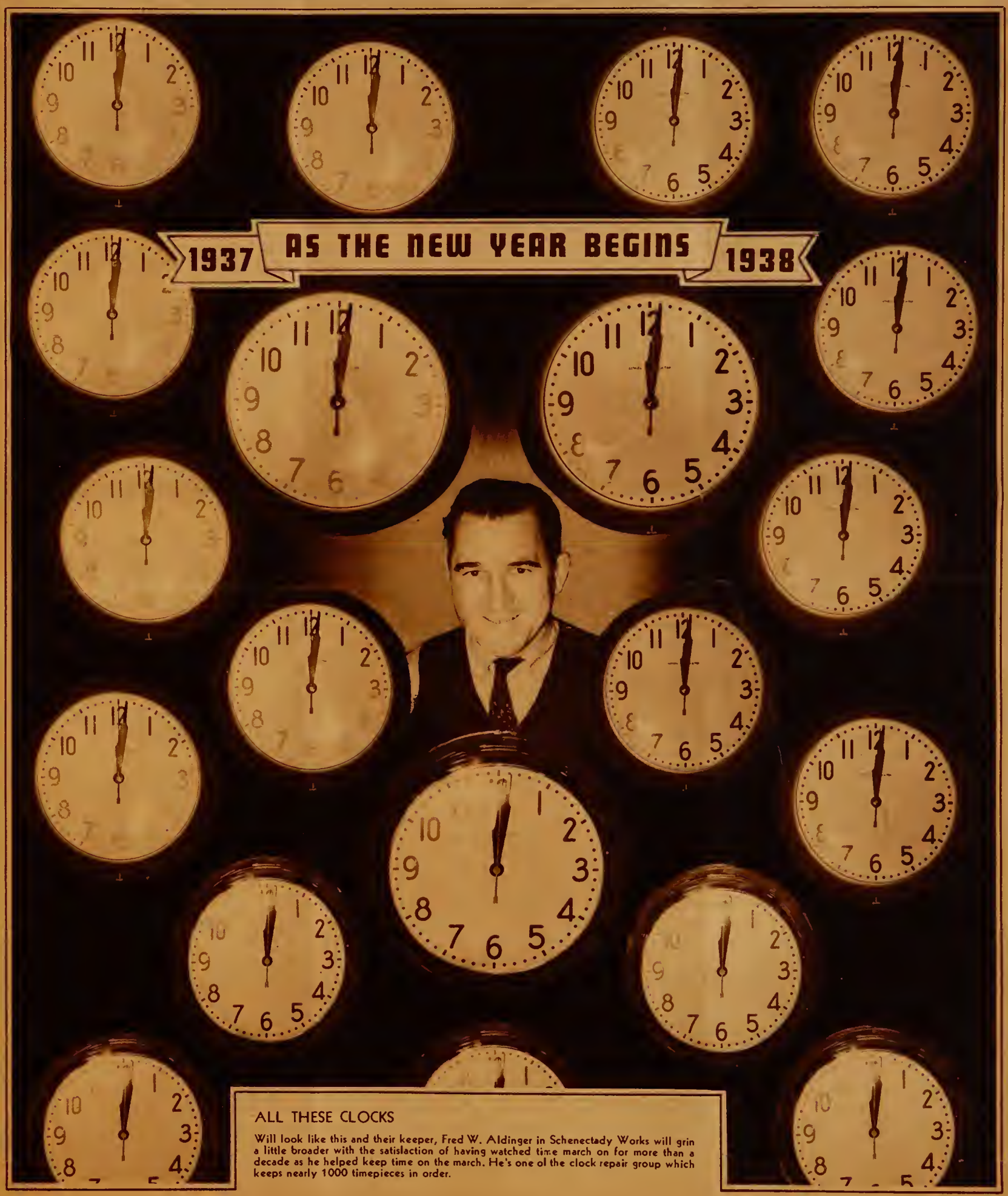
INJURY OR SAFETY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WASTE OR PROFIT

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

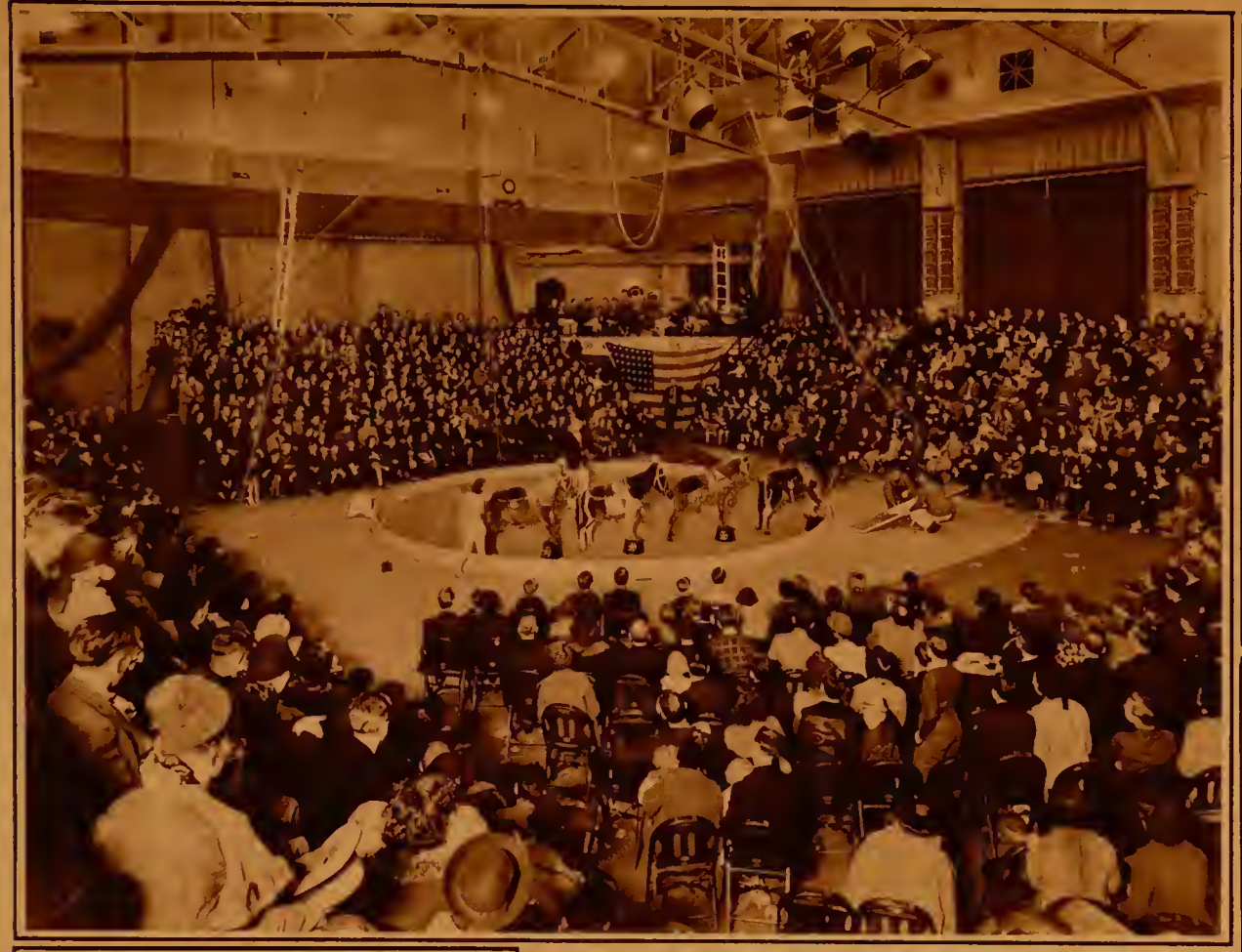
VOL. 2 | December 31, 1937 | NO. 12



ALL THESE CLOCKS

Will look like this and their keeper, Fred W. Aldinger in Schenectady Works will grin a little broader with the satisfaction of having watched time march on for more than a decade as he helped keep time on the march. He's one of the clock repair group which keeps nearly 1000 timepieces in order.

AN IDEA IS THOUGHT'S CHILD







CIRCUS DAY AT . . .

Fort Wayne Works attract more than 15,000 employees and members of their families. Ten performances were given in the G-E club and did the youngsters like it? So did the grown-ups, for that matter.



LAUGHING FACES OF . . .

Gerard Swope, president of General Electric and David Lawrence, editor of the "United States News" as they chat at recent annual convention of Associated Grocery Manufacturers.



BIG AND LITTLE BREEZ

Are made by these fans in Bn holds an eight-inch Junior fan ground.

MOTORS ROW ON ROW . . .

Piled in Erie Works before shipment for installation in presidents' conference type trolley cars. These trim units are a far cry from the early motors which propelled trolley cars.

AMID 500 TURKEYS . . .

Leon O. Fairfield, Pittsfield Works, pauses a moment as he passes out grub to this fine flock of gobblers. He's the only man with a turkey farm within the limits of the city and he did pretty well at Thanksgiving and Christmas selling his birds.

LOOKING AT THE BLUE PRINT . . .

As he works on a big motor in Schenectady is A. J. Renkawitz. Note the tremendous size of the frame as compared with the man.

BE SAFE. NOT SORRY



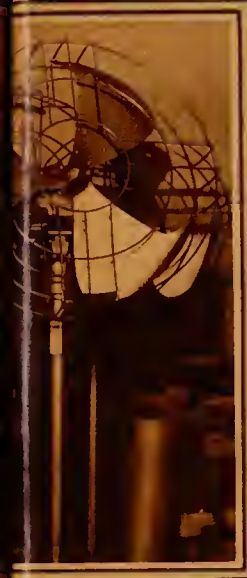
LIKE AN ORGAN CONSOLE . . .

Is this job of stacking punchings being carried out by S. J. Petrowski in the Turbine Department in Schenectady Works.



PHILADELPHIA WORKS MACHINE . . .

Shop workers as they assembled recently for a photograph. All the others had their pictures taken so the boys who make the Small Oil Circuit Breaker Department hum, thought it was their turn.

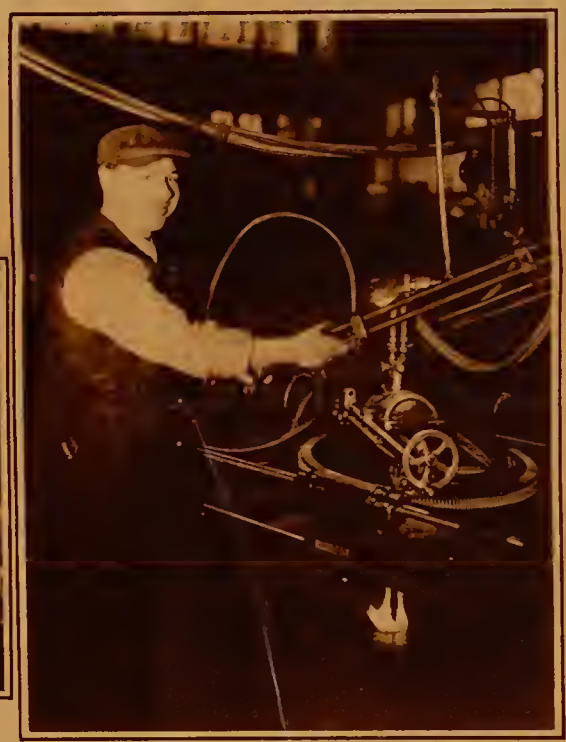


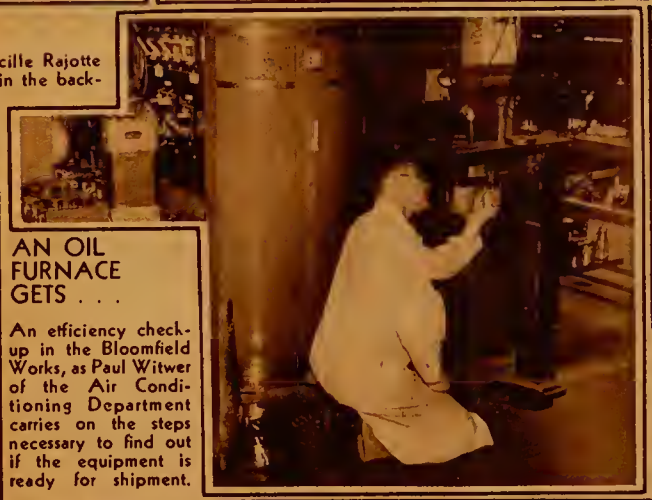
Petite Lucille Rajotte
irculators in the back-



A CITY EDITOR . . .

Learns how they make things in the big transformer shop at the Pittsfield Works. Here we have Theodore Giddings, City Editor of the "Berkshire Eagle" looking on as William Salinetti starts winding a big coil.





AN OIL FURNACE GETS . . .

An efficiency check-up in the Bloomfield Works, as Paul Witwer of the Air Conditioning Department carries on the steps necessary to find out if the equipment is ready for shipment.



HE SAVED A LIFE . . .

Because he knew how to apply first aid as taught by General Electric. Winfred Luebke, Fort Wayne Works, applied artificial respiration to a four-year-old girl fire victim and revived her.

"SURE, GO AHEAD" . . .

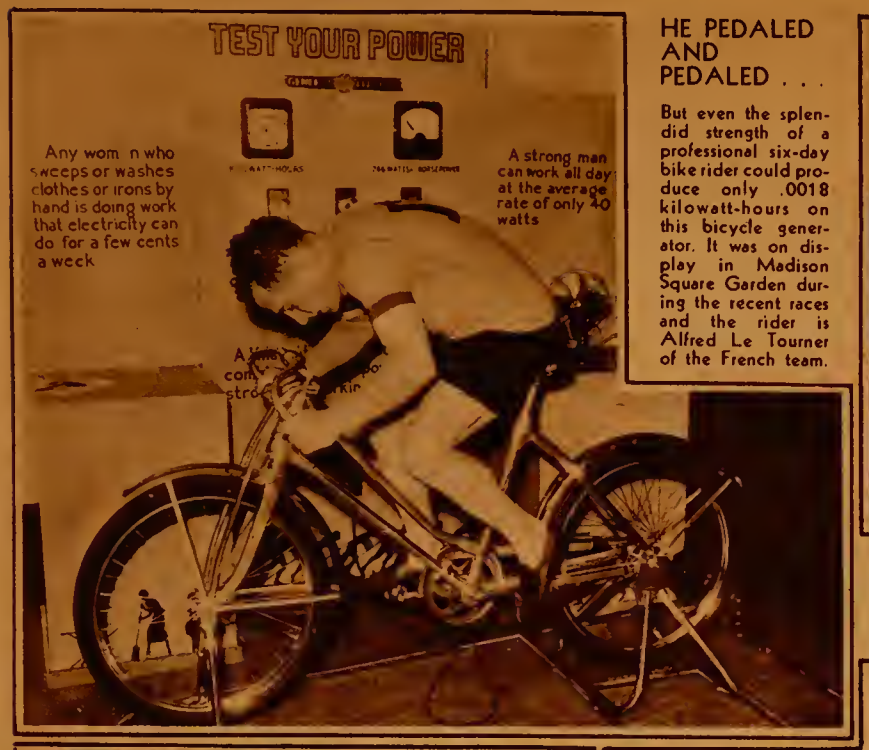
Said Harry Harvey, River Works, when the photographer asked to take his picture. He's smiling, we think, because he collected $110 for an idea last month from the Suggestion Committee. So would we!



G-E HANDY PHONE FINDS . . .

Novel use in the home of J. R. Holden, Bridgeport Works. Here we see Mrs. Holden with her friends Dorothie M. Gaul, Helen M. Friedman, and Margaret Esner at bridge. Junior Holden drops his bunny from his crib, sets up a howl which the Handy Phone on the table near the crib picks up and transmits to mother. She hastens to find out what all the trouble is.

CARELESSNESS BREEDS CONTEMPT



HE PEDALED AND PEDALED . . .

But even the splendid strength of a professional six-day bike rider could produce only .0018 kilowatt-hours on this bicycle generator. It was on display in Madison Square Garden during the recent races and the rider is Alfred Le Tourner of the French team.



INTEREST CHECKS FOR . . .

Bondholders in Erie Works piled up on the desk of L. S. Mugford, Bond Director, just before being mailed out on December 1.



PENSIONER MODEL MAKER . . .

William B. Sisson with his miniature crane, made in his spare time. For 10 years he was a craneman in Schenectady Works and he cherishes his memories as he works on a model of his former charge.

NEARLY HALF A CENTURY . . .

Has passed since William P. (Pete) Kindt planted this century plant and started working for the Company. Pete is one of the best-known pensioners in the Fort Wayne Works and his century plant is almost as well known.





JUST A SAMPLE OF . . .

One of the countless well-lighted places to work, enjoyed by General Electric employees. This is the Blue Print office in the Philadelphia Works. Plenty of foot-candles of light flood the area.



KEEN EYES MAKE SURE . . .

That General Electric percolators are right before they start out into the world from Bridgeport Works to help make a nation's favorite morning drink. Left to right are Gladys Nast, Howard Campbell, and Helen Magdon

WASTING MEANS WANTING

A REVIEW OF 1937 HAPPENINGS

AS RECORDED BY THE WORKS NEWS

January 8—Lisle Hodell is named assistant superintendent of the Fractional H.P. Motor Division. Jim Sivits retires on pension after more than 31 years' service.

January 15—Orders received by the General Electric Company during the year 1936 show an increase of 37 per cent over 1935, it is announced by President Gerard Swope. The G-E Club will sponsor a thirty-six piece band to be directed by Perry Shober. Decentralization of the Fractional H.P. Motor Division is announced by E. J. Graham, division superintendent.

January 22—Beneficiaries of Fort Wayne Works employees were paid $54,169 under the Group Life Insurance Plan during 1936. The Distribution Division is winner of the 1936 Good Housekeeping Campaign.

January 29—Voluntary contributions totaling $2,200 were made by Fort Wayne Works employees for the relief of flood victims. W. J Morrill is named designing engineer of the Fr. H.P. Motor Division.

February 12—The removal of the lower floor corner of Bldg. 17 has been started to make way for the approach to the overhead roadway which will be built across Broadway. The first of a series of amateur programs will be held on March 5, at the G-E Club. The annual report of the Employees Store shows that 34,456 purchases were made by employees during 1936. Final engagements in the annual Golden Gloves will be held next week.

February 19—Following receipt of U. S. Department of Labor Cost of Living index figure, announcement is made that there will be no change, upward or downward, in the Company's Cost of Living Adjustment payment.

Open House will be held at the Fort Wayne Works on February 23.

February 26—Edward J. Schaefer, Bldg. 4-6, receives an award from the Charles A. Coffin Foundation. He is included in a total of 33 employees to be cited for the award this year. The Fort Wayne Works contributed 24.6 per cent of all suggestions submitted and 19.9 per eent of those adopted during 1936.

March 5—Thirty-three employees became members of the Quarter Century Club during 1936.

March 12—The annual report of the G-E Employees Securities Corporations shows an increase of 28 per cent in the number of bondholders over 1935.

March 19—MBA benefits during the past year totaled $56,820. Of this amount $30,417 was paid in illness claims. Death summons Elihu Thomson, dean of the Company's staff of scientists.

March 26—Changes in the G-E vacation plan brings one week vacation with pay for employees who have had one or more years of continuous service. Employees who have ten or more years of continuous service may be granted two weeks vacation with pay. As the result of a recent survey and in accordance with the policy stated in booklet GEQ-105 wage increases will be made at our Works effective the first week in April. The total annual increase in the Company's payroll for all plants will be approximately $7,000,000. An additional payment of 2 per cent, will be made on June 1, to eligible employee holders of G-E Employees 5% bonds.

April 9—Decentralization of the Suggestion System to expedite the handling of suggestions and permit more intimate consideration of suggestions submitted by employees is announced by S. E. Palmer, chairman of the Committee on Suggestions. The MBA resumes deductions following a period of twenty-two weeks of suspended dues.

April 16—Four hundred and twenty-six employees have enrolled in the G-E Night School. Applications are being aecepted for loans to employees of sons for educational purposes from funds in the General Electric Educational Fund, the Gerard Swope Loan Fund and the Charles Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship.

April 23—Under the terms of modification of the General Profit Sharing Plan one-year employees are to participate. Announcement is made that the management has agreed to pay five per cent night bonus for all the time worked by employees on recognized second and third shifts.

April 30—Orders received by the Company for the first quarter of 1937 show an increase of 78 per cent over the corresponding quarter for 1936, it is announced by President Gerard Swope.

May 7—An adjustment for the increase in cost of living from 2 to 4 per eent in accordance with the plan announced by the Company in October, 1936, became effective with the payroll week beginning April 30.

May 14—Twenty-three patents were granted during the past twelve months to Fort Wayne Works employees. R. A. Hankey is added to the staff of the Medical Department as a technician.

May 21—The new Recreation Building of the Decatur Works will be formally dedicated on June 5. Fort Wayne Works suggestors received $19,925 during the first quarter of the year.

June 4—More than 500 Elex members will take part in the excursion to New York City on July 2.

June 11—Figures from the Accounting Department show that approximately 6,000 Fort Wayne Works employees, exclusive of salaried employees, are eligible for vacations with pay during 1937.

June 18—Group Insurance payments at the close of May bring the total of death and disability claims paid since the plan was first inaugurated up to $13,934,330.

June 25—A total of 140,000 persons attended G-E Club affairs during a period of six months, it is reported by Herschel Smith, president. The Spitalny Orchestra, heard on General Electric's "Hour of Charm," will give a special program for Elex Club members on their visit to New York.

July 2—A reeent survey reveals that although they are working fewer hours per week, hourly rated and incentive employees of the Company, both men and women, are receiving more wages on the average today than they did in 1929 when they were working nearly eight hours per week longer. Profit sharing payment to employees for the first half of 1937 will be made on or about August 1.

July 9—Charles Brenner, an employee since 1896, retired on pension July 1.

July 23—In an announcement made by President Gerard Swope it is stated the amount of General Profit Sharing available for the first six months of this year is $2,253,730, compared with $572,555 for the first six months of last year, almost four times as great.

July 30—C. H. Matson, general superintendent, announces the appointment of Omer J. Mettler, as superintendent of the Meter Division.

August 6—The proposal to change the date on which G-E Club officers assume offices was adopted by a 40 to 1 vote in a referendum held last week. Herschel Smith and Bernard English have been nominated for the office of G-E Club president. A. R. Kabisch has been named general foreman of the Refrigeration Division.

August 13—An adjustment for the increase in the cost of living from four to five per cent became effective with the payroll week beginning on Friday, August 6.

August 20—Elmer Chase, Jerome Keller and Donald Gage have been nominated for the office of president of the Decatur G-E Club. Six of eleven Fort Wayne engineers given national recognition in "Who's Who In Engineering," are Fort Wayne Works employees.

August 27—Plans are being eompleted for the building of additions to the Decatur Works that will add approximately 18,000 square feet of floor space. Herschel Smith is elected president of the G-E Club.

September 3—Hubert Cochran has been named manager of the Decatur G-E Club. Declaring that the Fort Wayne Works stands second to none among state industries in its fire prevention program, State Fire Marshal Clem Smith expressed himself highly pleased with conditions here at the close of an inspeetion trip.

September 17—The G-E Club announces contracts completed for the appearance of an indoor circus in October. One hundred and seventy-five members of the Quarter Century Club enjoyed their annual outing at Lake Manitou last Saturday.

September 24—Don Gage, Mary Catherine Leonard, Ralph Spade and Frank Gillig have been elected officers of the Decatur G-E Club. Dorothea Stogdill has been elected president of the Elex Club, succeeding Louise Lawson.

October 1—Official opening of the overhead roadway across Broadway, for the use of both pedestrians and vehicles, will take place Monday. Three hundred and seventy-six employees have enrolled in the G-E Night School.

October 8—At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Employees Securities Bond Corporation, the Board authorized the preparation of a prospectus for a new issue of bonds to be made later in the year.

October 15—Eleven thousand reservations for tickets to the G-E Club circus have been made up to date.

October 22—Sales billed by the General Electric Company during the first nine months of 1937 amounted to $260,773,533, compared with $189,263,156 during the corresponding period of 1936, an increase of 38%, it is announced by President Gerard Swope.

November 5—Approximately 60,000 employees will be saved between $90,000 and $100,000 in December through suspension of their contributions to the Additional Group Life Insurance Plan. A. L. Hadley, oldest Fort Wayne Works employee in point of service, will retire on pension on November 12. A recent survey shows that more than 26 per cent of Fort Wayne Works employees drive cars to work compared to less than 16 per cent in 1929.

November 12—John Schwartz and Otto Brunner have been nominated for president of the Foremen's Association. George B. White, an employee since 1913, has retired on pension.

November 19—Plans are under way for the annual G-E Club Christmas party. There will be no change in the Company's Cost of Living Adjustment Plan, following the third quarter report of the U. S. Department of Labor on the index figure for the three-months period.

November 26—In an announcement made by President Gerard Swope it is stated the estimated amount available under the Profit Sharing Plan for employees for the last six months is $3,700,000.

December 3—Carl Einseidel and Clarence Gardt received suggestion awards totaling $600 for suggestions definitely aimed at reduction of material waste. Announcement is made that an additional 2% will be paid on G-E Employees 5% bonds, not later than June, 1938.

December 10—Henry Honeck retired on pension following 26 years of service. Five members of the Volunteer Fire Department are presented with gold emblems in recognition of their long serviee. The men are Charles Nibliek, J. Lafountaine, Ted Waggoner, Robert Hatfield, and Wm. Shaw.

December 17—Approximately 7,000 Fort Wayne Works employees will share in a distribution of nearly $360,000 next Monday under the terms of the General Profit Sharing Plan. Charles E. Wilson is named executive vice-president of the Company.

December 24—David Lawrenee, noted commentator, lauds President Swope in a widely published article.

COMPLETE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS SERVICE



Charles Dixon Earl Gebert Florian Korte

Earl Gebert, Florian Korte and Charles Dixon are new members of the Quarter Century Club, having completed twenty-five years' service during the past weeks. Mr. Gebert started work in Bldg. 10-3 and has been continuously engaged in insulation work. At the present time he is foreman of the Mica and Insulation Department. Mr. Dixon, Bldg. 26-4, was assigned to the Meter Plating Department in 1912 and has been continuously engaged in this work. Mr. Korte's first assignment was to the tool department. In 1916 he was transferred to apparatus armature winding and in 1919 to the Fr. H.P. Motor Division. At the present time he is general foreman in Bldg. 4-4.

WHAT A MISTAKE

During the Christmas excitement last week end, Ray Ankenbruck, Bldg. 17-4, became so enthusiastic he passed out a box of cigars belonging to J. Hensler by mistake. When Ray failed to collect a nickel from the boys for the cigars, we understand that he had to dig down in his own pocket to reimburse Jay. Don't feel so blue, Ray, we sent out presents for Christmas too, and didn't get any back.

Among our large Christmas dinners was one celebrated by Marie Lehman, Bldg. 17-2. Not only Christmas, but this was her silver wedding anniversary. She was showered with many lovely silver gifts from friends. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Berl Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Loretta Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parker and Mr. Charles Lanier. Congratulations, Marie. We hope you have many more anniversaries.

The West Creighton Church gymnasium was the scene of the Bldg. 4-2 Office Christmas dinner party. Covers were laid for 76 guests, which included wives, sweethearts and husbands. After the three-course dinner, Steve Miles, master of ceremonies, presided over the program. Among the honored guests were Mr. E. J. Graham. A lovely Christmas program was arranged, and a variety of entertainment was presented. In the Christmas gift exchange, Frank Hemrick received a very practical gift, a toothless comb, with his initial engraved. Mr. Hemrick was also very lucky in playing bingo. He won a shampoo and fingerwave, much to Joe Wyss's enjoyment. A lovely time was enjoyed by all who attended. Ralph McVay was general chairman of the dinner.

Paul Weitzman, Bldg. 4-6, has won for himself the title of "Bighearted Paul." After getting subscriptions from all the boys for the Readers Digest, the fellows receive a letter from the Digest saying Paul is giving them a present. Your Christmas shopping should be easy, Paul.

Even in this business recession, the spirit of Christmas has not died, to the boys of the Flange Division, in Bldg. 17-3, for they did a swell job in their role of Santa Claus.

It is rumored that Art Knoll, Bldg. 19-4, wants to change his first name. It all happened when one of the stockroom boys was told to get help in sweeping up the stockroom. The error occurred when the wrong "Art" was asked to help—the right "Art" being Art Witzegreuter, Bldg. 19-4, who is the regular sweeper. The stockroom man claims that was the only Art he knew. Art Knoll says he has plenty to keep him busy on his regular job.

Don't look now, girls, but have you seen Clarence Rosselot, Bldg. 17-4, since he has his teeth out? Clarence tells us he was quite disappointed when Santa Claus forgot to leave a teething ring in his stocking.

Maurice Hoffman, Bldg. 17-4, wishes in this manner to thank the person who gave him such a handy Christmas present. Although they were much too small, Maurice thinks they could be used in an emergency.

Charles Miller, Bldg. 10-1, claims to have the most sensitive skin in tbe entire carpenter shop. Charlie claims that he can produce frozen cheeks in a temperature of 38 degrees.

The aftermath of Christmas. A number of the boys in Bldg. 10-1 are open for offers on the gifts they received in the gift exchange. What have you?

HUNDREDS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTIES





Hundreds of Fort Wayne Works employees enjoyed numerous Christmas parties held during the past week. Two of the affairs held at the Works are pictured above. A group of girls from the Refrigeration Division held their party on December 21, in the Winter Street exhibit hall. Following a turkey dinner a program, including group singing, amateur acts, and numbers by a quartette composed of Helen Bleke, Margaret Kohlmeyer, Angie Helmkamp and Margaret Tennison were enjoyed. The impromptu group was snapped at the party held on Friday afternoon by the Fr. H.P. Motor Drafting Department. Presents received by those attending were turned over to a committee to be distributed to needy families.

MARRIAGES

Pauline Friend, Bldg. 4-4, and Paul Petty were married Christmas Day, at the Methodist Church in this city.

Juanita Large, Bldg. 6-3, and Ernest Hicks were married on Christmas Day in the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

The girls of the Black Armature Section, Bldg. 4-4, were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner and Christmas party, at the home of Myrtle Schuelke, Wednesday, December 22. Gifts were exchanged and games were played. Prizes were awarded to Thurley Mosier, Margaret Yagle and Margaret Thuber.

Bernice Riley, Bldg. 26-2, is giving skating lessons, but not until she gets down on the ice.

Lawrence Sbuster, Bldg. 26-2, is the champion pickle eater—after a pot-luck dinner he came around with a quart jar of pickles—ate them all himself.

Everybody is wondering where Shorty Lawson, Bldg. 21, was going last Friday morning about 15 minutes of eight in his car. He must have forgot something.

Bldg. 19-2 office is sure heavy on the mistletoe and toys. Ask Charlie Price and Ralph Dunfee.

Mr. C. S. Allen, Bldg. 4-6, does not want to see anything in the Works News about his red socks so we will not discuss it further.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

If a district office receives 100,000 sets of license plates, numbered from 400,000 to 499,999, how many sets of the plates will bear no repetition of the same numerals—(Example 412356 does not repeat. 412345 does)—contributed by the Rev. Curt Suelzer.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

The diameter of the pipe must be approximately 14 inches.

The after effects of marriage are difficult to foretell. A certain young bride after working in Bldg. 17-3 office for a year was found wandering around in Bldg. 4-6 office one morning recently, looking for her desk. We are patiently awaiting your return to normal, Nellouise.

In order to get on the good side of Bob Merrill, Bldg. 17-3 office, you must be able to do "Harbor Ligbts" (he prefers it whistled), but don't stand near when you have completed it, for Bob tears his hair and almost anything he can get his hands on. "Why do you insist on that song, Bob—we like 'Rosalie' best."

Famous Last Words: "How they going, boys?"—Hey Bastian, Bldg. 17-2.

SYMPATHY

Friends in Bldg. 4-3 extend their sympatby to Alva McMaken in tbe death of her mother and Mae Cassaday in the death of her father.

When Lee Blain, Arbor Department, Bldg. 4-5, approached Herb Wiegman with the idea that the Arbor Department make a Merry Christmas for some unfortunate family, Herb immediately appointed Lee, Ed Martin and Roy Brook to manage the purchase of gifts and select the family. Assisted by Perry O'Neil and Ewald Stinsmuehlen, the donations were collected and each of the boys assigned articles to buy. As was suggested by those receiving the gifts, nearly all the money went for yard goods. To these gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watt added a life-sized doll baby outfitted completely with clothes, doll bed and bedclothes. Other additional gifts included toy trains, candy, tobacco, fruit, nuts, canned foods and two dressed chickens with all the trimmings. Jerry Knight donated the use of his car to deliver the presents. It was a real Merry Christmas for these folks.

Bill Gallmeier, cbampion euchre player of Bldg. 4-4 skunk club, hasn't had much to say about his game lately. The boys say he hasn't won a game since he won first prize at the monthly session held several days ago.

"IT'S MY WEAKNESS"

"It's my weakness to want to keep all the fish I catch, regardless of size."—Bele Buchan, Bldg. 17-2.

We would like to know why John Deahl and George Arnold, of Bldg. 4-3, are eating so many apples lately.

Williard Hull, of Bldg. 4-3, is having lots of fun teaching his grandson how to drive his car.

Does Irene May, Bldg. 4-3, have a lot of fun illuminating the office these days with her diamond.

Fred Stockman, Bldg. 4-3, sure had a big surprise when he opened his one and only Christmas gift.

We hope some one in Akron, Ohio, will tell Florence Seward, of Bldg. 4-3, how to come back to Fort Wayne again.

Emma Sherbondy and Bill Mills, of Bldg. 17-2, have just completed a delicacy which they are calling "The Geller Special," and since it was Carl's special privilege to try one at the Berghoff Gardens the other night, they are letting him decide whether you eat it or drink it.

The office group from Bldg. 17-3 enjoyed a Christmas dinner and dance at the Hotel LaFontaine on Wednesday night. Some of the high lights were: Wes Walters, late for work, says he couldn't find his socks. After hunting around for half an hour, he discovered he had slept in them. Audrey Ries, placing the clock cards on the wrong side of the rack the next morning. "Kid" Harrigan doing the "Big Apple" with Lois Gallmeier. We have heard worse, but can't remember where or when—the singing of the trio composed of Al Hartman, Jim Johnson and Lisle Hodell. A clever skit called "Putting on the Boss," by Lois Gallmeier and Marguerite Blue got a big hand and was well done, girls. Special mention must be made of the fancy stepping by "Minnesota" Langenberg.

The gang in 19-4 are still waiting for the call to help Bill Wasson finish that turkey.

Art McNamara, Bldg. 19-4, is reported to be an authority on decorating Christmas trees.

A few highlights of the Meter Christmas dinner party—the excellent community singing, dinner, people who attended, the present Nels Bucher received, the response made by Omer Mettler, and last but not least, the excellent master of ceremonies Carl Campbell and the excellent Santa Claus Chalmers Steele.

Jay Greer, Bldg. 20-2, again played the role of Hopeless Hector. After thumbing a ride home with Mart Staker, Jay learned from his wife that he would have to walk back to the parking lot and retrieve his own car.

In answer to many people's inquiries as to how Cbarley Hartman got his game leg, he wishes to inform them all that he fell out of a well. A row boat backed into him and he was run over by a steam ship.

Louis Hopper, Bldg. 10-1, was seen going into a Cbinese shop Saturday and the boys were wondering if he had enlisted in the army.

Harry Underwood, Bldg. 20-1, has been voted the biggest play boy in the General Service Division, for at the recent amateur fight, he was seen standing in front of the Club drinking red pop. After being warned he was later caught striking matches and hollering "woopie" and claims it was his night to howl and he didn't give a rip who knew it.

Allison Van Warmer, Bldg. 19-2, brought in a Christmas present but when he went to look for it, it was gone. He wonders who knew his desk combination.

More Than Half Billion Lamps During Past Year

Incandescent Lamp Sales During 1937 Greatest In Country's History

More large incandescent lamps were sold in the United States during 1937 than ever before, according to a preliminary estimate contained in a review of the electrical industry. A total of 955,000,000 is indicated for both large and miniature lamps—515,000,000 large and 440,000,000 miniature. Each of the totals is the highest yet attained.

Perfection of a new high-efficiency tungsten filament, which increases the light output of incandescent lamps 10 per cent without using additional current, was one of the outstanding developments in the field of lighting during 1937. This increase in efficiency results from greater concentration of the lamp filament. With the new filament there is less cooling by the gas in the lamp, and more light for a given amount of current results.

Among the new types of incandescent lamps are a 300-watt lamp with a high-efficiency coiled filament and single-contact prefocused base intended primarily for motion-picture projectors, and a new 300-watt lamp with a medium-screw base developed to fill the need for a lamp of this voltage with a short light-center-length for use in fixtures now using the 200-watt lamp.

CHANGES PROFITABLE

Early in 1935, the Harris-Seybold-Potter Co. of Cleveland, prominent manufacturer of lithographic machinery, began a thorough study of its plant equipment. After a preliminary analysis, G-E engineers were asked to check the findings, as a result of which profitable changes were decided upon.

Changes involved the conversion of an induction to a synchronous motor, installation of capacitors, and a new method of metering. The needed electric apparatus cost only $1,565. The annual savings total $1,900. In addition, the installation of a new power-distribution system eliminated the frequent interruptions that previously occurred—interruptions that added materially to production costs.

UNUSUAL APPLICATION

Medical science turned to G-E commercial refrigeration again recently in the preparation of drugs in the digitalis series. The call this time was for equipment to keep live frogs at a constant temperature at the University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy. The heart of a live frog is a test object for the drug.

The frogs must be at a temperature which does not vary more than one degree during a 24-hour period. Changes of greater rate influence the metabolic rate and resistance of the frogs so that experimental results will not be uniform.

The installation was made by the G. E. Supply Corporation, of Baltimore.

Drive right and more pedestrians will be left.

WITH OUR RETIRED EMPLOYEES



John Hall with rifle presented him by J. J. Wood.

Our subject for this, a series of articles on retired employees, concerns John E. Hall, who retired on pension on June 17, 1932, after more than 43 years of service. Seventy-four years old last September, John today is in excellent health, alert and active in every way. He drives his own car and follows his beloved hobby of range shooting with as much zest today as he has almost his entire life. Since 1920 he has been range master in charge of the G-E Club range. He won the President's Cup Match in 1922, the N.R.A. Members Match in 1918 and was awarded national sharpshooter's qaulifications in 1920. He has his own range at his spacious country home and a workshop where he manufactures his own cartridges.

One of his prides is his collection of firearms. In the above picture Mr. Hall is holding a rifle presented him by the late J. J. Wood, one of the world's foremost electrical pioneers. He possesses a cap and ball pistol, once the property of his grandfather, and many other interesting pieces.

Mr. Hall became an employee of the Fort Wayne Electric Company in 1889 when he was assigned to the Pittsburgh sales office. He recalls his first assignment was to supervise the installation of an armature in a Wood-American No. 8 arc dynamo at May's Store. In 1899 he was placed in charge of the office and in 1906 was transferred to Indiana sales with headquarters at Fort Wayne.

When the local concern became the Fort Wayne Works of General Electric he was placed on production work, and in 1918 he was transferred to the General Superintendent's office in a supervisory capacity.

Mr. Hall retired on pension on June 17, 1932, and needless to say, is enthusiastic in his praise of the Company's Pension Plans.

LEADS AWARD LIST



George R. Doll

George R. Doll leads the latest Suggestion List in which one hundred twenty-nine receive awards.

IN PERFECT CONDITION

G-E wire that has been in constant use for 15 years proved to be in perfect condition when it was removed recently from the Commerce Building in Rochester, N. Y. The Industrial Electric Co., which is doing the rewiring, originally wired the building.

The rewiring job required a large car of G-E white conduit, most of it 3-, 4-inch and larger sizes, together with approximately $14,000 worth of large-size G-E wire.

UNTOUCHED BY TIME

Conduit and cables used in the first tube of the new Lincoln Vehicular Tunnel, between mid-town New York City and New Jersey, to be opened early next year, is of General Electric manufacture, installed by J. Livingston & Co., New York electrical contractor.

The electric wiring in this 8,000-foot tunnel is very important, for the safe usefulness of the tunnel depends on it. Involved is wiring for general lighting, high-tension power, traffic control, fire alarms, code calls, telephones, ventilation, and other specialized services.

Later, when the second tube is opened, two-lane, one-way traffic will flow through each tube under the Hudson River.

A NOISELESS SWITCH

The snap of the switch will no longer characterize the turning on and off of light in your home, according to General Electric engineers who have announced the perfection of a new mercury switch in which the contact is made and broken, absolutely without noise, by the flow of mercury.

The new silent switch has no moving parts to wear out, since there are no springs or blades to break. In laboratory tests, switches were operated for more than 65,000,000 times in two years without failure. It is similar in appearance to the conventional snap switch and is easily interchanged

Open New Plant Devoted Entirely To Plastics

A new molding plant, recently opened by the Plastics Department at 1 Plastics Avenue, Pittsfield, is entirely devoted to the research, development, design, and manufacture of molded plastic products. Representing an investment of approximately one million dollars, it is the scene of the major part of the department's plastics activities.

The manufacture of plastics parts by the Company started over 40 years ago with the production of a few component parts for use on G-E products. In the development of the plastics art and the tremendous increase in the use of plastics parts, has come a growth of similar proportions in G-E activities in this field, until the business has trebled within the last five years.

G-E plastics headquarters, as set up in Pittsfield, includes at present about 900 employees, with additional plants at Lynn, Meriden, and Fort Wayne, bringing the total number of G-E people engaged in plastics activities to well over 1,600. Sales specialists are situated at Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Lynn, Meriden, and Pittsfield.

ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-president of the Company, will formally announce 1938 as the 60th anniversary year of the General Electric Company, on Monday, January 3, during the G-E Hour of Charm, starting at 8:20, Central Standard Time.

Beverage Cooler Answers Need Of Perkins Observatory

A G-E beverage cooler now finds regular use in connection with the operation of the third largest telescope in the United States. It maintains a constant-temperature bath for developing photographic plates at Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, of Delaware, Ohio.

The observatory appealed to the Columbus G-E dealer for something which would serve this purpose, and the beverage cooler was proposed to avoid the necessity of a complicated temperature control with its ramifications. Inside the cooler was placed a stainless steel tank subdivided into four compartments for developer, rinse, fixing and hardening, and final rinse. A few other changes were made to adapt the unit. Tests indicate that the temperature will not vary more than ½ degree, plus or minus.

Another interesting application of the G-E beverage cooler was made in California, where the Twinning Laboratories had trouble keeping proper temperature in a gasoline distilling tank cooled by ice. The ice was costly, inefficient, bothersome. With a few minor alterations, the beverage cooler was found to be entirely satisfactory.

NEW STORE HOURS

Effective Wednesday, January 5, and until further notice, the Employees' Store will be open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Store will be colsed on Monday and Tuesday, January 3 and 4, for physical inventory.

Name Winners Of G-E Homes

Professor, Farm Mother And Personnel Worker Chosen From Thousands of Contestants

A Georgia farm mother, a professor of mineralogy in Ohio, and a Nebraska personnel worker were informed Monday that a mere handful of sincere words had won each of them a new home.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, of Clayton, Georgia, and Prof. A. M. Brant, of Ohio State University, Columbus, have been awarded fully electrified homes worth $12,000 each, while Miss Norma Carpenter, of Lincoln, Nebr., has been awarded a similar home worth $8,000—grand prizes in a "better living" contest sponsored by electric service companies throughout the country. The competition was designed to bring out personal reactions to the electrical way of living and highlight the steadily increasing influence of electricity on modern family life.

The awards were announced tonight by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice president of the General Electric Company, whose suggestion, made several months ago to the electric service companies of America, inspired the national program of which this contest is a part. Mr. Wilson fathered the idea that the electrical industry had incurred a responsibility of pointing out that labor-saving devices for the home were not an end in themselves, but tools for better living which had vast social implications.

Invitations to answer the question of why the electrical way of living exercises a particular appeal were distributed to more than 14 million families by utility companies, and more than 275,000 persons submitted answers. As an incentive, General Electric distributed $20,000 in electrical appliances over a ten-week period to the 100 individuals who best answered the question, and as a final gesture provided another $32,000 to build completely equipped homes for the grand prize winners, whose letters were to be selected from the original hundred by a distinguished jury. The jury which last week picked the winners was made up of Faith Baldwin, author; Eloise Davison, director of the New York Herald-Tribune Home Institute; Mrs. Andrew J. Noe, president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs; Charles W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, and Howard Ehrlich, publisher of "Electrical World" and vice president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

CHORUS PARTY

The G-E Male Chorus will sponsor a party at the G-E Club next Monday evening. Employees and their friends are invited. Tickets may be secured at 25 cents each. With the success of the Lincoln Tower broadcasts made during Christmas week, the chorus is planning an active program for the coming months. At the meeting held last Monday chorus members registered a vote of confidence and appreciation in the work of Marshall Dole, the organization's president.

Kantsky Club Scheduled For Return Game

Victors In Previous Encounter To Give Locals Chance For Revenge

By Carl Laymon

In their initial tilt of the new year, the G-E snipers will engage the powerful Kantsky Club quintet of Indianapolis, who will appear on the G-E Club floor next Thursday evening, January 6, 1938, with their array of former college stars.

Possessing the distinction of being the only squad to defeat this season's G-E quintet, the Kantskys will be forced to meet the avenging charge of the electricians with their full power. The G-E suffered this defeat by the Capital City five on December 5, 1937, when they were forced to retire by a 41 to 31 decision.

The personnel of the visiting team will include Bob Kessler, the leading scorer in the Big Ten Conference during the past two seasons; Crowe, formerly of Notre Dame; Wilson, a fast player who scored 16 points against the G-E Club last month; Proffet, formerly of Butler University, and Fetchmann, Indiana University's star center last year. Their squad also includes Baird, Chestnut, and Swank.

After defeating Goodyear of Akron, for the second time in several years, the G-E Club will practice considerably to overcome the inactivity caused by the holidays. All of the players emerged from the grueling Goodyear battle in good form except Bart Quinn, who has a bruised arm. He is, however, expected to be fully recovered by the time the Indianapolis Club appears here.

In the preliminary game at 7:45, the G-E Bees, who lately have been showing unexpected power against their powerful opposition, will engage the Emmaus Walther League of this city.

IT'S - A - JOKE

"Who's that awful-lookin femme in blue over there by the orchestra?"

"That's my aunt."

"Oh, I don't mean her. I mean that horrible one who looks as if she had on a fake face."

"She's my sister."

"Boy, she sure can dance."

Caller—"Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?"

Tommy (age five)—"I can't."

Caller—"Why not?"

Tommy—"'Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go."

Nice Work—If You Can Get It

One—"What does your son do in your store?"

Two—"He sells toys and pets in the basement."

One—"What a way to learn a business."

"Did you go on a honeymoon, Suzabelle?"

"Ah suppose you might call it dat, ma'am. Hennery done help me wid washin's de fust week."

NOT A CAT IN THE BUNCH



Doyle Miller, Bldg. 24, and Vic Boutwell, Bldg. 22, pose for an illustration of what the "good hunter should bring home."

News Around

(Continued from page 4)

A potluck supper and Christmas exchange was enjoyed by a group of girls, of Bldg. 26-2, at the home of Ruth Laney, Thursday night. Those present were Misses Golda Blauvelt, Thora Archbold, Edith Mennewich, Alice George, Betty Brommer, Roqua Wibel and Ruth Turner.

Floyd Kirchner, Bldg. 10-1, is reported to have bought his wife an exceptional number of Christmas presents. The gang expects to see a lot of Floyd during the coming weeks.

Brooks Marble, Bldg. 6-3, received his Christmas present on Monday. It's a girl.

Herb Grueb, Bldg. 6-3, received a white elephant rabbit at the gift exchange. Herb says it looks like a rabbit but in effect its an elephant. Who wants a rabbit?

The employees of the Meter Department, Bldg. 19-4, held their annual Christmas party and dinner on Thursday noon, December 23, at the Works Restaurant. A delightful chicken dinner with trimmings was served to approximately 115 people. Santa Claus was present with a beautiful tree. Gifts were exchanged and Santa passed a treat to all present. Carl Campbell acted as chairman, with very able assistance from his committee. O. J. Mettler and F. Schafenacker were guests of honor.

Art Stoll, Bldg. 20-1, is in the doghouse as far as Bickel is concerned. Last year Bick won first prize for having the most beautiful Christmas tree in his section of the city. This year he was going to give the public something to look at, so he obtained Art's help. More lights, more decorations, was his cry, but after the decision of the judges he came in second. His word to his public is: "I might have known a tinner is not a decorator."

Bob Kessens, manager of Inter-Department Basketball, sends his best wishes to the managers and players of Inter-Department Basketball League for a Happy New Year and a successful season.

Florence Haggenjois, Bldg. 4-4, was wearing a diamond ring last week. Santa Claus came a week early, didn't he Florence?

It's an old, old custom for Santa Claus to bring little boys a bicycle for Christmas, but when the boys bring Santa a bicycle, that's news. That is what happened to John Singleton, Bldg. 4-4. We sure wish we could have seen John pedaling up and down Harrison Street Christmas morning trying out his new toy.

Otto Carsten, Bldg. 26-2, wishes Christmas would come oftener.

Johnie Schwanz, our big chief editor from the ice house has gone very modern on us. Johnie doesn't bother to have a sleigh and reindeer deliver his presents—he has a transport truck capable of hauling eight or ten ton to deliver a small doll buggy. This may be a very efficient way of delivering toys but it seems to us a bit unhandy to use going down chimneys.



By Walter Sunier

Last year we published the New Year's resolutions of some golfers. Do they regret the resolutions? How did they fare in keeping aforesaid resolutions?

I. H. Freeman: "My resolution not to smooth out the heel prints in sand traps was not bad but I referred to the wrong place for the heel prints. Next year I am going to smooth a few out of my neck which were put there by well meaning friends who said they were only trying to show me how the game should be played."

W. W. Jackson: "To keep my eye on the ball was a good resolution but that isn't enough. Some persons are picking them up before they stop rolling."

P. O. Noble: "It's a good thing that my resolution not to shoot over 90 didn't say 90 what. This year it's not over 90 yards."

T. L. Wallace: "The resolution to report all my holes-in-one was not such an ace. The deuce of it was that I couldn't trump up any aces to report. After all an ace is practically nothing."

S. C. Newlin: "My resolution should have been changed from, 'To sink them putts' to 'Putt them into sinks.' I believe I could putt all of them into a sink."

C. L. Moffat: "Mine was to play golf 365 straight days and then commit suicide. I am sorry now I did not do one or the other, especially the latter."

New Streamline

(Continued from Page 1)

erators furnishing power to drive twelve high-speed traction motors on six three-axle trucks. The traction motors are similar to those in successful use on other high-speed diesel-electric trains.

Directly behind the third unit of the locomotive is the auxiliary power car which contains two diesel engines, each driving a General Electric 300-kw alternating-current generator. The two alternators are connected in parallel to supply 600-kw of 60-cycle current to the train line. This current will be used to heat, light, and air condition the train. This is the first transcontinental train to use electricity as a primary source of heat supplemented by steam heat.

"I'm going to resign from our nudist camp because of the backbiting."

"Everybody talking about each other?"

"No, too many mosquitoes."

Industrials To Dispute Title

Tied for second place in the Industrial League, the G-E Club cage team, entered in the league under the managership of Bill Weber, stands an excellent chance for the first half championship. Three more games have been scheduled for the half with Inca, Wheatley Center and Berghoffs as the opponents.

Games are played on Wednesday evenings at the Community Center. The first game is called at 7:15 with the G-E Club team scheduled for 9:00 o'clock. G-E basketball fans are invited to attend the games.

It's Safer In The City Says Engineer

The likelihood of lightning striking buildings in the country is much greater than in the city, because the exposure in the country is considerably greater, due to the absence of higher buildings to divert the stroke, according to W. L. Lloyd, Jr., General Electric engineer who has spent many years in lightning research.

"The type of construction ordinarily used in the country is such that the risk of damage to life and property is much greater when the rural structure is struck.

"The United States Census Bureau reports show that nearly 2,000 people are killed or injured by lightning in the United States each year. Statistics over a number of years indicate that 90 per cent of these lightning casualties occur in rural districts including towns and villages up to 2,500 inhabitants.

"Assistance is generally scarce or entirely absent in rural areas when lightning strikes. In the event of fire or of bodily injury requiring medical or first-aid care, immediate assistance often becomes of the utmost importance. The average farm is located beyond the useful range of adequate fire fighting facilities and immediate help of any kind is often difficult to obtain," according to Mr. Lloyd.

"A 10-year survey in Ontario, Canada, showed that during this period 10,079 lightning fires had taken place in structures not equipped with lightning rods, while only 60 had existed in buildings with rod protection. Of these 60 fires, it was found that many of the structures were equipped with improper or worn out lightning rod equipment.

"A lightning rod system practically eliminates the chance of a stroke, but does not prevent the stroke. Some slight discharge may occur from the points preceding a discharge from the cloud and it has been suggested that this tends to prevent a stroke. The effect, however, is small and not the main function of the rods. A structure is provided with a lightning rod system to prevent damage, not to prevent strokes.

"Lightning rods do not 'draw' lightning. A rod projecting but a few feet above the structure can have little effect in drawing the stroke to a given house from a cloud perhaps a thousand feet high.

Two Cage Teams Tie For Lead In Departments

Apprentice And Small Motor Continue Perfect Record At End Of Fourth Game

In the Inter-Department Basketball competition last week, West Side topped the Squares by an easy 50 to 14 decision. Kayser and Horstmeyer tied for high sniper honors for West Side with 12 points each, while Chapman led the Squares by counting 6 points.

The undefeated Small Motor division retained their lead by defeating Wire and Insulation by the score of 30 to 24. Kessler with 8 points and Hattendorf with 9 points were high scorers respectively.

In the Apprentice-Winter Street clash, the Students led the Winter Street team by a 10-point margin at the final gun. Lowden was high for the Apprentice with 11 points, and Leakey high with 9 points for Winter Street.

Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Apprentice	4	0	1.000
Small Motor	4	0	1.000
West Side	2	2	.500
Winter Street	2	2	.500
Squares	0	4	.000
Wire and Ins.	0	4	.000

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Refrigeration Division: Dan McGrath, 2305 South Wayne Ave.; Joseph Schneider, 815 East Wayne Street.

Distribution Division: Waide McCutcheon, 1224 Oak St.; Cady Olmstead, 2237 N. Clinton St.; Anthony Koorsen, 4225 Buell Drive.

Tool Division: Earl Sweeney, Lutheran Hospital.

Fractional HP Motor Division: Ralph Hoover, Ossian, Ind.; Barbara Miller, Columbia City, Ind.; Ruby Peterson, 1330 South Anthony Blvd.; Edith Schreiner, 608 Lavina Ave.; Hester Lacey, 516 Fairfield Ave.; Harry Johnson, 2402 Weisser Park Ave.; Helen Sinnigen, Arcola, Ind.; Raymond Rodenbeck, Medical Center Hospital.

General Service Division: Leo Miller, 3936 Tacoma Ave.

Meter Department: Helen Conrad, St. Joseph Hospital.

Transformer Division: Belle Timmins, 1312 Franklin Ave.

Returned to work: Perry Johnson, Frank Morgan, Tool Division; Albert Miller, Transformer Division; Geraldine Smead, Ada Viorol, James Fulton, Gladys Beeler, A. Federspiel, Ruth Bott, Jess Brooks, Walter Scidel, Walter Holterman, Ocie Walker, Bess Bailey, John Brandyberry, Dessie Jackson, Small Motor Division; Keller Graves, General Service Division; William Rondot, Office.

TO OPEN RANGE

By popular request, the G-E Rod and Gun Club will open its range next Sunday at 10 a. m. It was originally planned not to open the range because of the New Year holidays.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Members of the Volunteer Fire Department extend their wishes to all employees for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Paul Grimme, Chief.

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Avoid Costly Waste

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938 — NUMBER 8

Anniversary Announced In Broadcast

Vice-President Wilson Calls Attention To General Electric's Sixtieth Birthday

Paying tribute to the vision and courage of Thomas A. Edison, Charles P. Steinmetz, Frank Sprague, and other electrical pioneers, upon whom the entire industry is founded, Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-president of the General Electric Company, has sounded the opening gun in General Electric's 60th birthday celebration to be observed this year.

Speaking on a national network radio program from Schenectady, January 3, Mr. Wilson pointed out it was on October 15, 1878, that the Edison Electric Lighting Company was incorporated. It was the first of the companies that were eventually merged to form the present General Electric Company, presaging 60 years of achievement which have added so amazingly to the comfort of living and the fullness of life.

"In this period the designing and building of machinery to generate, distribute, and utilize electricity have created a giant industry and multiplied the possibilities of every existing business," Mr. Wilson declared.

"There is a direct line of achievement from Edison's first lamp to the hundreds of millions of lamps shining now in every quarter of the globe; from the first awkward motor to the machines which now drive ocean liners and speed trains across the continent from Edison's fantastic jumbo dynamo to the modern turbine-generator developing hundreds of thousands of horse-

(Continued on Page 2)

COMMITTEE SECRETARY



Giles S. Maxwell

Giles S. Maxwell, supervisor of costs, has been named by Vice-President W. R. Burrows to succeed A. T. Chandonnet as secretary of the Manufacturing Committee. Mr. Maxwell began employment with the Company in 1905 and since 1921 has served as supervisor of costs.

THIRD SURVEY OF YEAR SHOWS OUR RATES OVER AVERAGE OF COMMUNITY

Differential Of 8.4% increased to 22% By Including Profit Sharing And Cost Of Living Adjustment

COMMUNITY RATE SURVEY

	Our Rates Above Community	For Five-Year Employees Plus 5% C.L. Adjustment	Plus Profit Sharing 7.2%
Men			
Total Men	7.0%	12.4%	20.4%
Women			
Total Women	14.2%	19.9%	28.5%
Composite Total	8.4%	13.8%	22.0%

The third Wage Rate Survey during 1937 was completed early in December, and included twenty-two local industries, each of which was visited and occupations selected for comparison which required the same ability, skill and experience as similar occupations in the Fort Wayne Works.

The local industries included in the comparison employ approximately 7,500 men and 1,400 women, which provided a very broad base for the comparison.

According to this survey our men and women in the factory on hourly rated jobs receive 8.4% higher wages than employees in other Fort Wayne industries working on jobs requiring the same ability, skill and experience, with men averaging 7.0% higher and women averaging 14.2% higher.

In addition to their basic wages our employees also receive each week a cost of living adjustment which at the present time amounts to 5% on their earnings, which earnings include the 5% night workers' bonus paid operators on the second and third shifts and also the overtime allowance to those who are required to work overtime.

Adding the cost of living adjustment to basic wages places our employees in a still more preferable position when it is realized that this inclusion results in average earnings for our men amounting to 12.4% and for our women 19.9% above the average earnings of employees in other Fort Wayne industries on jobs requiring the same ability, skill and experience.

These earnings were further added to by the recent distribution of $370,000.00 in profit sharing to Fort Wayne Works employees, which amounted to 7.2% of the wages and salaries of those eligible with five or more years service; 4.8% of the wages and salaries of those with less than five years and more than three years service, and 2.4% for those of less than three years and more than one year service. Applying the profit-sharing percentage paid to employees of five or more years' service to the basic wages of such employees plus the 5% cost of living adjustment, it is

(Continued on Page 2)

Jacob Tarshish To Talk At Club On January 18

Famous Lecturer And Author To Appear Here Under Sponsorship Of Elex Club

Jacob Tarshish who first became nationally known through Sunday afternoon radio talks in 1933 and who has since sustained an enviable record as author and lecturer will give a talk on January 18 at the G-E Club under the sponsorship of the Elex Club. The program will be free to all Elex members who make the usual supper reservations. Employees and their friends who wish to hear Rabbi Tarshish may secure tickets at 35c each.

Rabbi Tarshish popularly termed "The Lamplighter," is especially noted for his tolerance and broad-mindedness. His talks have a universal appeal, and his sympathies extend to all classes and races.

His address at the G-E Club will be of universal appeal and patterned after his popular radio talks.

New Bulletin Boards Located

New glass-covered bulletin boards providing facilities for posting organization notices as well as official announcements by the management are being placed throughout the Fort Wayne Works. Each of the boards has eight compartments and each compartment is for specific types of bulletins or announcements. Like information will appear upon all boards in the same position, with the exception of compartment 4 which will contain local information pertaining to the particular department, only, in which the board is located.

The boards are of steel and properly illuminated.

The posting of material, properly approved for this purpose, will be under the direction of F. G. Duryee, Bldg. 18-1.

Motor Group Family Party On January 14

Contributing Parts Department To Hold Affair At G-E Club

Employees of the Fr. H.P. Motor contributing parts department of Bldgs. 17-1, 2-1, 4-B, 6-B and 4-1, will hold a family party at the G-E Club on Friday evening, January 14, starting at 8 o'clock. R. G. Gibson has been named general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by the following committee: Elmer Jockel, entertainment; Maxine Easley, children's games; Fred Thompson, tickets; Arthur Brockmeyer, contests; Doleen Geary, unemployed members.

All employees of the department who are not at work at the present time are asked to get in touch with Miss Geary, Bldg. 17-1 office, for ticket reservations.

Hundred Four Gain Suggestion Awards

Thoughtful observation of a routine operation resulting in a practical suggestion for a "better way" netted a suggestion award of $100.00 for Jack Teeple, Decatur Works. Mr. Teeple's idea, developed into a practical set-up, concerned the changing of feed and speed gears on an automatic shaft machine. Alice L. Aiken, Bldg. 17-3, is second on the latest list of those who put their ideas to work and received an award of $40.00 for her suggestion to omit pounding slots on 427347. A suggestion to cold form certain mica covers brought an award of $25.00 to J. Ray Snyder, Bldg. 12-3.

Other awards ranging from $5.00 to $15.00 in the list totaling $782.50, were made as follows:

Lillian Putt, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at heat run.
L. D. Hickernell, 31dg. 4-3. Install circuit breakers at R & R section.
Romaine Doenges, Bldg. 26-2. Install

(Continued on page 3)

Quarter Century Elects Officers

E. L. Simpson was re-elected president of the Quarter Century Club in the organization's annual election. Other successful candidates are announced by J. L. Bireley, F. G. Duryee, and J. J. Kline, members of the election committee as follows: S. E. Palmer, vice-president; W. F. Melching, secretary; J. W. Crise, treasurer, and H. F. Reehling and George Doehla, trustees.

Trustees who are serving incompleted terms are George Eylenberg, George Harkenrider and Charles Becker.

A total of sixty-five new members were admitted to the Club during 1937. Total membership now stands at 340.

Securities Corporations Name Officers

C. N. Mason Is Appointed Board Chairman and W. O. Hay, Jr., President of Organizations

C. N. Mason, former president of the Electrical Securities Corporation and the G. E. Employees Securities Corporation, has been appointed chairman of the board of directors, and W. O. Hay, Jr., former vice-president of both companies, becomes president, it was announced this week.

Mr. Hay, the new president of both companies, is a native of Easton, Pa., where he was born April 15, 1891. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, class of 1913, with a degree of B.S. in electrical engineering. He became vice-president of the two companies in April, 1919. Mr. Hay is acknowledged as one of the outstanding specialists in the field of public utilities securities in this country.

Mr. Mason, who becomes chairman of the board of the two companies, is one of three men who have completed 50 years of service in the General Electric organization. A native of Plymouth, Mass., he started his service as an office boy and clerk with the Thomson-Houston Electric Co. By successive stages he rose through the ranks to become president of the Electrical Securities Corporation. In 1928 he became president of the G. E. Employees Securities Corporation.

FREE MOVIES

Free motion picture programs will be resumed at the G-E Club Sunday afternoon. The feature film will be "I Cover Chinatown."

COST SUPERVISOR



Thomas D. Foy

Thomas D. Foy, on special assignments in the manufacturing organization since 1935 has been appointed to succeed Giles S. Maxwell as supervisor of costs. He has been a General Electric employee since 1913.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Kenneth Sheehan, Walter Konow.....Tool
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribntion
F. W. McOmber.....G-E Club
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

VOLUME 20 JANUARY 7, 1938 NUMBER 8

In Memorium

During the year of 1937 Fort Wayne Works mourned the death of 27 of its employees as reported through the G-E Group Life Insurance Plan. Sincere sympathy is extended to the families of the following deceased employees:

William A. Jordan, age 64, died Jan. 7; 20 years' service.
Sarah E. Grimm, age 29, died Jan. 8; 1 yr., 10 mos.' service.
James A. Farrell, age 55, died Jan. 20; 25 years' service.
Gertrude L. Grimes, age 28, died Mar. 30; 7 years' service.
William F. Parnin, age 47, died May 4; 8 years' service.
Glen C. Ray, age 28, died May 15; 1 year, 2 months' service.
Floyd Keller, age 28, died May 24; 7 years' service.
Edward E. Parent, age 54, died July 3; 17 years' service.
Carl R. Robinson, age 26, died July 5; 6 years' service.
John C. Aldridge, age 53, died Aug. 4; 10 years' service.
Katherine H. Hyland, age 31, died Aug. 12; 12 years' service.
Jesse L. Dutton, age 61, died Aug. 17; 18 years' service.
Robert I. Renier, age 28, died Aug. 20; 11 years' service.
Clarence A. Ensch, age 34, died Aug. 21; 19 years' service.
Albert P. Gollmer, age 55, died Oct. 2; 11 years' service.
Albert E. Kinsey, age 43, died Oct. 29; 9 years' service.
Harold M. Brown, age 29, died Nov. 11; 1 yr., 5 mos.' service.
Harold L. McAtee, age 46, died Nov. 23; 17 years' service.
Joseph F. Bail, age 69, died Dec. 18; 24 years' service.

Among the pensioned group were:

Fred H. Witte, age 70, died Jan. 19; 20 years' service.
Isiah B. Benton, age 69, died Mar. 9; 19 yrs., 9 mos.' service.
William H. Shady, age 78, died May 15; 20 years' service.
Harvey C. Weikart, age 72, died May 17; 24 years' service.
Frank S. Schmidt, age 73, died May 20; 34 years' service.
Frank G. Martin, age 67, died Sept. 6; 19 yrs., 8 mos.' ser.
Joshua Payton, age 76, died Sept. 12; 20 years' service.
John F. Kiefhaber, age 71, died Nov. 23; 43 years' service.

Without Industry . . .

Picture, if you can, how desolate our city would be without its industrial activity—no busy clank of presses nor whir of machinery—no smoke rolling skyward from factory chimneys.

Yet that would be but half the drab picture. For without our industries our city could not carry on its other activities. Stores and banks would close their doors for want of customers. Schools, parks, hospitals, libraries could not operate without the funds business and industry pour into the public coffers through taxation. Our citizens would be compelled to abandon their homes and seek a livelihood elsewhere.

That is why it pays all of us to do everything within our power to help preserve the prosperity of these vital institutions in our community—to keep our working conditions so favorable and our reputation for fairness and cooperation so unblemished, that industries will continue to thrive and expand here.

Harmony in our relations with one another is the one basis for prosperity and progress. Help promote good will toward our industries and you help promote the best interests of all.

Wage Rate Survey

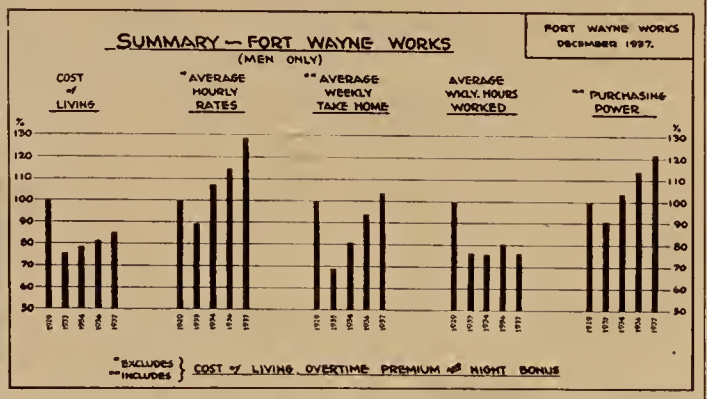
(Continued from Page 1)

found that our men working on similar occupations received 20.4% more income per hour than those working in other Fort Wayne industries, and our women with five or more years service received 28.5% more income per hour than those engaged in occupations requiring the same ability, skill and experience as similar occupations in other Fort Wayne industries.

These community wage rate surveys are very carefully made at least three times each year in order to determine the relationship of our wage rates with going rates in the community and to maintain at the Fort Wayne Works the policy of the Company, which is to pay wage rates equal to or higher than wage rates paid in community industries for comparable work requiring the same skill and efficiency.

FORT WAYNE RATES ABOVE 1929

The following graphic chart indicates the position of hourly rated employees at the Fort Wayne Works with 1929 and subsequent years:



This chart, which is based on average earnings of all hourly rated men, shows the improvement in purchasing power realized since 1929.

COST OF LIVING NOW 85

For the purpose of determining the cost of living adjustment which is now 5% of earnings, the cost of living index prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor is used. This index is the result of country-wide surveys and includes such items as rent, food, fuel, clothing and sundries. Based on 1929 average as 100, the present index is now reported at 85, which is 5 points higher than the base of 80 points used in our cost of living adjustment. Cost of living adjustment is controlled entirely by U. S. Department of Labor index and will vary up and down as influenced by that index.

AVERAGE HOURLY RATES

The average hourly rates of all hourly rated men employees is now 28% higher than the same average for 1929. This average does not include the cost of living adjustment, night workers' bonus and overtime allowance.

WEEKLY WAGE FAVORABLE

Despite the reduction of hours worked per week, the increase in average hourly earnings together with the cost of living adjustments, night workers' bonus, etc., has maintained average weekly wages at a very favorable level compared with 1929, the present average weekly wage being 4% higher than 1929.

HOURS REDUCED

In 1929 hourly rated men employees worked an average of 47.7 hours per week, which has been reduced to an average of 36.3 hours during December, 1937, or a reduction of 31.4%, allowing as it does a shorter work day and a five-day work week.

PURCHASING POWER UP

With the average weekly wage 4% higher than 1929 and the cost of living index at 85% of 1929, the purchasing power of a week's wages is in a very favorable condition, being 22.2% higher than in 1929, exclusive of profit sharing.

NEW TYPE SODIUMS

A new type of sodium light luminairc, which is similar in appearance to the conventional street lighting fixture and holds the lamp in a vertical rather than a horizontal position, has been developed by General Electric engineers for the illumination of dangerous highway intersections and underpasses. Its initial installation has been made in California, where several have been installed by the state's division of highways and the city of Los Angeles.

The new unit, which contains a 10,000-lumen lamp, distributes a high level of orange-yellow light to all parts of the road and acts as a cautionary signal for drivers.

NON-STOP FLIGHT

Traveling sightseers will be able to spend a week at each of America's two World's Fairs in 1939 and complete a world-circling air journey all within a month, according to Colonel Eddie V. Rickenbacker, general manager of the Eastern Air Lines.

In a quoted statement by Rickenbacker, broadcast from General Electric short-wave stations W2XAF and W2XAD in its Travelogue series, he predicted that planes capable of carrying 100 passengers and able to fly 5,000 miles non-stop would be in use for regular transcontinental and intercontinental flights.

Elex Club Party Monday Evening

A "Winter Wonderland" party is being planned by the Elex Club for Monday evening, January 10, to be held at the G-E Club. The affair will be in charge of club members from Bldgs. 17-3 and 17-4 with Mary Ulrich as chairman. Committee members include Clara Gidley, Agnes Schlotter, Myrtle Bennett, Edna Wolf, Veora Rider, Dorothy Wesling, Victoria Wesling and Jane Dye.

The theme of the party will be expressed in the decorations and the program which will follow the dinner. A winter scene arranged on the stage will serve as a background for an appropriate program including skating and yodeling numbers.

Anniversary Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1)

power so that we may live and work efficiently. Yet, not a lamp would light nor a wheel turn if it were not for the men who have had vision and courage to make these dreams come true—such men as Edison, Thomson, Brush, Sprague, Van de Poele, Stanley, Coffin, Rice, Steinmetz, Whitney, Coolidge, and Langmuir. In tribute to them and their works, and in confidence that the years to come will stake out even farther horizons, General Electric will celebrate this year its 60th birthday."

Definite plans for the observance of General Electric's anniversary have not yet been announced.

DEATHS



Earl A. Sweeney, 3722 Arlington Avenue, died on Sunday, January 2, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his employment at the Fort Wayne Works. Mr. Sweeney, who was employed in the developmental department, died of pneumonia following an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in the St. Johns Lutheran cemetery.

Bldg. 19-4 extends sympathy to Dorothy Geiger in the death of her father.

Friends in the Small Motor Division extend their sympathy to E. J. Graham of Bldg. 4-6 and Cora Graham of Bldg. 4-4, in the death of their father.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

N. S. Stoddard has been appointed advertising manager of the Plastics Department of the General Electric Company by C. H. Lang, manager of the Company's Advertising and Publicity Department. Mr. Stoddard, a graduate of Choate School class of '26, has been with the General Electric Company since 1931, when he entered the Publicity Department. Later in the same year he was transferred to Lynn, Mass., to handle advertising and sales promotion for the Plastics Department. After a brief period in the Plastics plant at Meriden, Conn., he returned to Lynn, where he spent the next five years.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

ON NEW ASSIGNMENT



Arthur Vinson

Announcement is made by A. J. Rose, production manager, of the appointment of Arthur Vinson as supervisor of inventory. The appointment became effective on January 1. Mr. Vinson graduated from Michigan State with the degree of Electrical Engineer and was enrolled in the Company's General Engineering Course in 1929. He was assigned to transformer test and later in the same year was transferred to the Fr. HP Motor Division. He remained in the Planning Department of that Division up to the time of his present appointment. Mr. Vinson will be located in the production offices in Bldg. 18-4.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

Probably one of the most interesting Christmas displays this year is that prepared by Raymond Trunbower, 1817 College Street. The display covers an entire room, with all moving parts automatically controlled from a master switchboard. Mr. Trunbower, who is employed in the Pattern Shop, invites fellow employees to inspect the display, the preparation of which necessitated several months of strenuous application.

Bldg. 17-2 office employees and foremen held their Christmas party at the Berghoff Gardens, December 18. Places were laid for twenty. All report a splendid party. Committee: Emma Sherbundy, Ruth Lemert, Charley Rice, and Merle Kirkpatrick.

Everyone is wishing that Edwin Meyer, Winter St., had more twenty-fifth anniversaries, after attending his gala celebration at Mennarchoir's Hall, New Year's Day. An army of waiters in full dress supplied the 200 guests with an endless amount of food and everyone danced and made merry for hours. It is estimated that if Edwin pawned all the lovely gifts in silver that he and his wife received, he would have enough to live on the rest of his life. Here's hoping you have many more happy anniversaries.

Marie Valentine, Bldg. 4-3, since the marriage of her sister last Saturday, does not wish to be missed, so we are all looking forward to another wedding in the family soon.

"Dutch" Schuelke, Bldg. 4-4, has found out that a woman knows when an automobile heater is working, since he had to get out and fix his heater so "the little woman" could keep warm on the rest of their trip.

A NEW ENGINEER

"Jim" Johnson, Bldg. 4-4, played Santa for his young son and gave him an electric train. "Jim" set it up and spent a very enjoyable Christmas running it. "The Mrs." said she was glad when Monday came so the little fellow would have a chance to run it.

Famous last words: Ruth Fuller —"Hey you."

The Love Bug in Bldg. 17-2 is loose again, and this time he did quite a lot of biting, for Viola Ewell, Margaret Gerber, Doretta Hemsoth and Marian Carr are all wearing new diamonds.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 were glad to see John Piper return to work Monday morning, after several months absence. We wish you good luck for the new year, John.

The boys in Bldg. 4-4 are wondering how Willard Smith and "Ben" Metker are going to buy their coal for the rest of the winter, since the baseball and football games are over.

We would like to know who that certain Bldg. 4-4 office employee was who won the women's wearing apparel at Jack Eiser's about two weeks ago. That's alright Carl Alter, we all have our embarrassing moments.

We wonder why Hoy Bastion, Bldg. 17-2, felt rather guilty over the report in the WORKS NEWS last week. If those famous last words aren't true, what are some of the other words you use that are more important and cannot be told?

Do you remember when Helen Saturios, Bldg. 4-3, used to go to the Elmhurst School.

Federspiel and Mutschlecner, W. S., believe in Santa Claus. They both wore their gifts to work. Federspiel in a klassy kut suit of the latest belt design and Heiney wore his new shirt—here words fail us.

The folks in Bldg. 4-4 office saw "Dick" Hall driving to work the other morning with his new car blind-folded and were going to kid him about it but decided not to since he is probably disappointed with it. When the man sold it to him, he was told how many barrels of gasoline he was going to save and now he has to have the blindfolds on so it won't turn in at every filling station.

Grace Pusey, Bldg. 4-4, says she resolves to improve her sneezing technique during the coming year.

Harold Bowker, Bldg. 4-3, doesn't believe in the old saying "Watch the Fords go by," even if he does have to lose a front bumper in getting out of the parking lot ahead of a Ford.

From the amount of diamonds we see flashing around, Santa must have been in the mining business during the past year. Among those who received diamonds are Margaret Blotkamp, Bldg. 4-2 Office; Mary Allegier and Dorothy Racine, Bldg. 4-1 Office, and Florence Pion, Bldg. 4-6 Office.

Two beautiful sparklers are being flashed by Dorothy Coles and Clara Brown, in Bldg. 4-1.

Bertha Boenker believes in asking for what she wants at Christmas, well this was one time she wasn't disappointed, because the girls in Bldg. 4-1 aim to please.

Due to the recent water shortage in Bldg. 6, Margaret Snyder had to wash in alcohol and rinse in soap.

Addie Levenberger, Bldg. 6-3, is coaching a two-act play entitled "Addie Rides Again." Donkeys will be used instead of horses.

Carl Speckman, W. S., is back on the job after a gall stone operation.

LEAD SUGGESTION AWARD LIST



J. Ray Snyder Alice L. Aiken Jack Teeple

(Continued from Page 1)

numbering devices at paper cutters.

Oscar Smith, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to operations on shaft.

Orville Ellenwood, Bldg. 26-1. Dipping instead of spraying certain condensers.

Donald B. Poland, Bldg. 26-2. Use tinned copper leads on 9TM6041A1.

Wallace C. Fox, Bldg. 4-2. Install guard at conveyor.

Wm. G. Demsey, Bldg. 6-2. Use of rubber stamp for making certain boxes.

Richard Gebert, Bldg. 18-B; Jack Rosenberger, Bldg. 18-B. Change grading to prevent flooding in 12-B.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Salvaging certain case and flange castings.

Marquette E. Staker, Bldg. 20-2. Installing conduit for permanent wiring at Union St.

Joseph H. Hahn, Bldg. 10-1. Changes to steam exhaust head.

Benjamin H. Wiley, Bldg. 4-5. Install guard at eyelet machine.

Velma Meads, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to lead looping fixture.

Eugene P. Kerr, Bldg. 17-3. Shorten certain rivets.

Paul B. Gressley, Bldg. 26-2. Provide paper roll brakes on winding machines.

Thora Archbold, Bldg. 26-2. Provide containers for gears at Universal winding machine.

Elmer L. Hart, Bldg. 4-B. Install call horns in Punch Press Department.

Violet J. Robbins, Bldg. 26-2. Providing block for soldering 2X74's.

Rolland T. Fawcett, Bldg. 26-1. Changes to railway signal transformer cases.

Goldie E. Smith, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to leads for 5KH35CB121.

C. F. Hambrock, Bldg. 19-5. Purchasing .030"x12" sheet copper.

Mary N. Kaffenberger, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to guard rail at conveyor.

Lorine Ort, Bldg. 17-3. Rearrange soldering job.

Glenn R. Miller, Bldg. 17-3. Change insulating operation on stators.

Karl R. Arnold, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at open test.

Dick Gordon, Bldg. 6-2. Improvements at packing bench.

Catherine Salmon, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at winding machines.

Frank Gallogly, Bldg. 4-B. Improvements to test cables.

Gladys M. Suter, Bldg. 26-1. Provide block to hold case and coil in assembly; Provide gauge for tubing length; Provide case and coil rack for soldering operation; Provide clamp to assemble terminal boards to case.

Harry N. Waters, Bldg. 4-4. Provide shields at commutator lathes.

Marcella Lawrence, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to brace at conveyor.

Robert L. Haslup, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to 23 and 35 frame molds.

Gustav A. Mittermaier, Bldg. 26-5. Provide drill jig for guide pin holes.

Robert J. Arnett, Bldg. 4-1. Use of grease gun for certain winding machines.

Elmer C. Witte, Bldg. 26-5. Machining certain tool operations on drill press.

Angela Adams, Winter Street. Improvements at blueprint files.

C. W. Sorensen, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at thread cutter.

Virginia I. Fisher, Bldg. 4-4. Install cutter attachment on taping machines.

Lindsey E. Eastes, Bldg. 4-2. Providing containers for bottles.

Cozy A. Oberholtzer, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to former for 49 frame.

George H. Graue, Bldg. W2-1. Changes to material for pipe plugs.

Eldon Mee, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to die.

Lewis S. Groves, Bldg. 4-2. Providing guard rail at conveyor.

Ralph Deems, Bldg. 4-B. Improvements at sand blaster.

Eldon Mee, Bldg. 4-3. Provide sub-press for die.

Charles H. Francies, Bldg. 4-2. Furnish grease fittings on certain punch presses.

John F. Welch, Bldg. W1-1. Turning heat off gas drums over week-ends.

C. Pfeil, Bldg. 4-4. Providing containers for wiping towels.

Clifford W. Perry, Bldg. 4-2. Changes in the handling of gas tanks at rotor burner.

S. A. Bickel, Bldg. 20-1. Re-arrange control box.

Wm. B. Hartman, Bldg. 18-B. Install guard at fan.

Charles Francies, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to forming die.

Florence E. Hessert, Bldg. 17-3. Provide shield at welders.

Ores Paul Redding, Bldg. 27. Change material size for receiver shells.

Carl C. Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to blanking die for oil well covers.

Carl Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2. Providing oiler for scrolled material.

Carl J. Furge, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at enameling oven.

Maxine G. Niebter, Bldg. 17-3. Providing fixture for switches.

Leo J. Reffelt, Bldg. 2-1. Replace DC motor with an AC motor.

Edwin C. Koch, Bldg. 14. Installing signal horns in certain factory offices.

Fred J. May, Bldg. 4-3. Installing drip pan over machine No. 20229.

J. W. Grams, Bldg. 20. Installing exhause pipe on air lines at winding machines.

Harold J. Bowker, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to insulating device.

Harold R. Smith, Bldg. 14. Improvements in pastry room.

William G. Beyerlein, Bldg. 17-2. Providing ventilation at die cast.

John E. Howard, Bldg. 4-2. Provide automatic feed on certain die grinders.

E. G. Heck, Bldg. 6-1. Have suppliers mark motor rings.

Jack S. Teeple, Decatur. Change spindle speed, etc., on shaft machines.

Harry R. Parker, Bldg. 4-3. Stake certain pins in end shields.

Josephine G. Magers, Bldg. 26-4. Improvements at gear hobber.

Raymond Lepper, Bldg. 17-2. Providing special ring for holding certain stator iron in grinder.

John B. Dennis, Bldg. 19-1. Changes to gasket material.

Walter Schelper, Bldg. 4-3. Casting certain holes in flanges.

Ruth E. Laney, Bldg. 26-2. Improvements at automatic winders.

Harold Stirlen, Bldg. 20-1. Install guards at rotor lathes.

Myron W. Cox, Bldg. 4-3. Provide guard at miller.

Lamar Alwine, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at test.

Byrl R. Miller, Bldg. 4-3. Provide turn counter for certain stator windings.

G. E. Heck, Bldg. 6-1. Provide acid neutralizer at acid storage.

George R. Doll, Bldg. 12-B. Use of cable lifts in slotting corrugated paper.

Marquette E. Staker, Bldg. 20-2. Improvements at drafting tables.

Francis B. Thomas, Bldg. 20-2. Installing knuckle guards on steering handles of trucks.

Walter Woblford, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at boremalic.

Wm. H. Charleston, Bldg. W2-1. Change operations on hangers.

Harold Stirlen, Bldg. 20-1. Pad beam at pump room stairs.

Ralph Leonard, Bldg. 19-B. Changes in the method of handling refuse.

Marquette E. Staker, Bldg. 20-2. Changes at 20-2 toilet.

Thomas C. Dickenson, Bldg. 18-B. Install guard at vacuum pump switch.

A. Luessenhop, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to drawing 6073845 to aid in cutting sheaves.

Wehler W. Porsch, Winter Street. Providing a special stripper for die.

Robert M. Smith, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to thermo-tector casing (Additional to $5.00 previously awarded).

Oscar L. Shady, Bldg. 6-1. Providing fiber clip boards.

Glenn E. Elder, Bldg. 28-1. Installing directing signs in Bldg. 28.

Lawrence Kohne, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements to ovens.

Herman Deister, Bldg. 26-5. Changes to cutter for header.

Carl W. Langas, Bldg. 4-1. Providing special wrench for certain adjusting nuts.

L. S. Brown, Winter Street. Improvements at fire blanket containers.

Wilbert B. Putt, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at bearing press.

Voyce A. Brumbaugh, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements at finishing benches.

Herbert M. Kurtz, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements at lay-off bench.

Norman F. Jueschke, Bldg. 12-2. Installing guard at grinder.

Recently Fred "Cap" Castor, Bldg. 19-4, came to work with a pair of shoes on that were not mates. Each shoe was one of another pair, or were they mates? Let's see now, he had one shoe on from one pair, and one shoe from another pair, maybe they were mates! Oh Heck! How can a guy have two good pairs of shoes at one time anyway.

The folks in Bldg. 19-4, are convinced that if they could wear a shirt like Elmer Sible was seen wearing recently, and ties like Kenny Betts wears, they really would be dressed up.

SULLIVAN IN PERSON

Ed Schacher, Bldg. 10-2, evidently replayed the Club-Goodyear game in his sleep. Ed was one of the first on the floor during the game's interruption, and is reported to have been quite active. Several nights ago Ed's wife was awakened when she heard a loud thud. She investigated and found that the thud had been caused by a meeting of Ed's head and the floor. Neighbors responded to an S.O.S. and Ed was finally restored to consciousness. He remembers a free-for-all in his dreams, and the next thing he knew the neighbors were there.

Fred Sarasien Bldg. 19-4, feels very sad these days, 'cause Santa Claus forgot to bring him a pair of roller skates. Fred wanted to use them on the job while the meter move is going on. It is reported that at least one pair of shoes and several pair of "socks" have been worn out at this writing.

R. Keen, W. S., has resolved that he won't chew any more of his smokes after they start burning his lips. He's got a pipe to put them in. Now if he could just utilize the smoke, he wouldn't be wasting anything.

A Christmas exchange in the W. S. tool room proved to be unique in nature for it seems that the only one who carried out any of the presents was "Drummer Boy" Chas. Kensill. Interested friends are still trying to figure out whether it was extreme popularity or long fingers that turned the trick for Charley.

Wehler Porsch, W. S., has lost his appetite. He orders everything but a bale of hay for his dinners and some of the boys think he might get away with that.

Homer (Pete) Liebig, W. S., is now giving Neal (Irish) Daley, instructions in bowling.

Gocke and Gallmeier "The Old Maestros" of the skunk club in Bldg. 4-4, wound up the old year by carrying home a beautiful set of "skunk" hides. In the last game of the year, a crushing defeat was given them by H. Murphey and H. Reidenback. Better luck this year boys.

Mr. N. O. Porter of Bldg. 4-1 Office had good intentions of presenting each foreman with a dozen eggs nicely wrapped in Christmas paper; but accidents will happen. Porter dropped the eggs. This didn't stop him from having the Christmas spirit. Anyway, what's a couple of scrambled eggs.

George Cooper, Bldg. 4-3, was unable to appear at work Monday. What was the matter George, didn't the Polar Bear plunge agree with you?

Ray White, Bldg. 16-3, is looking for a good squirrel gun for he plans to teach his youngster the art of mountaineering at an early age. In other words: Ray is broadcasting the arrival of Ronald Neal White, weight 7 pounds and 2 ounces. Ray says it with cigars and candy.

The Planning, Cast, Production, Service, Tool and Inspection groups of the Central Organization of Bldg. 4-6, held their annual Christmas party at the Hotel La Fountaine, December 18. Special music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagadorn and Kierspe's Choristers. Bingo and a gift exchange were features of the program. Some are wondering what Lisle Hodell received from Santa. At least if you didn't see the gift, you heard the noise. Committee in charge: M. H. Kline, Chairman, Jerry Lauer, Paul Weitzman, Carl Reynolds, Stella Hagadorn, Helen Forst and Mary Armey.

Club Cagers To Meet Cleveland Log Cabins Here

Colored Quintet Has Outstanding Record With 52 Wins Out Of 58 Starts

The Cleveland, Ohio, Log Cabins have been signed to meet the G-E Club team on our basketball court Thursday night, January 14. The Log Cabins are a colored quintet and will be better recognized by the name Cleveland Pennzoils, under which they formerly traveled.

The Log Cabins are rated with the first three colored teams in the country today and have plenty of weight as well as speed and basket shooting accuracy. Last year they won 52 games out of 58 starts.

While this game is not a regular league game it is one that is expected to give the fans a real treat in fast scientific basketball.

The G-E Club team has developed, under Coach Byron Evards tutelage, into an exceptionally strong defensive team with plenty of offensive ability to carry the game into the enemy's territory. The scoring has been fairly well divided among the seven men usually used and every one of them fills a definite place on the team.

The G-E Club is now in first place in the Western Division of the National Basketball League and Goodyear, last years League champions, is in first place in the Eastern Division, each team having lost only one game.

The preliminary which gets under way at 7:45 P. M., will match the G-E Club B's with a team from the Fort Wayne Sports Club.

IT'S - A - JOKE

A Mild Protest

Mistress: "I've asked Mr. and Mrs. Smith to dinner at seven, Mary; but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace."

Mary: "Well, ma'am, I'm religious myself, but I think that's rather overdoin' it!"

A Reason

"I bought a new car and traded in my radio as first payment."

"I didn't know they accepted radios as payment on new cars."

"They don't as a rule, but the salesman is a neighbor of mine."—Erie Railway Magazine.

And Look What Happened

Diner: "I see that tips are forbidden here."

Waitress: "Lor' bless yer, mum, so was the apples in the garden of Eden." — New Zealand Railways Magazine.

Modest

Three tailors who did business on the same street were bitter competitors. One day the first one hung up a new sign. It read—"The best tailor in town."

The second chap, not to be outdone, soon put one in his window which read—"The best tailor in the country."

The third tailor looked at the two signs and scratched his head. Shortly afterwards he placed the following notice above his door; it said—"The best tailor on the street."

G-E Club Industrials Bow To Berghoff

Unable To Overcome First Half Lead; Reynolds Sets Pace for Industrials

Garnering a 11-point lead in the first half the Berghoff Brewery basketball team handed the G-E Club Industrial a 40 to 32 setback Wednesday night in a City-Wide League game at the Community Center gym.

Paced by Kowalczyk and Michaels the Berghoff team took the lead at the beginning of the game and at the intermission found them out in front by a score of 23 to 12.

Coming back into the second stanza the Industrials cut the Berghoff lead down to nine points at the three quarter margin. In the fourth quarter they again threatened with a rally which fell short of its goal. Berghoff putting the game on ice in the last minute of play with two successive baskets.

On Wednesday night, January 12, the Industrials will take on the strong Wheatley Center Bombers in another League Contest. Other scores of the League are as follows: International Harvester eked out a 32 to 31 win over Sport Club. Brown Cleaners run rough shod over Wheatley Bombers 52 to 30. Inca kept its slate clean with a 31 to 29 victory over Troy Cleaners.

Lineup and summary:

G-E	G	F	T	BERGHOFF	G	F	T
Menze	0	0	0	Snider	2	1	5
Motter	3	0	6	Michaels	5	2	12
Ehle	2	2	6	Kowalczyk	6	0	12
Hunt	0	2	2	Shaefer	3	0	6
Altekruse	0	0	0	Berghoff	0	0	6
Paul	1	2	4	Romano	1	1	3
Goodman	2	1	5	Owens	1	0	2
Reynolds	4	1	9	Berning	0	0	0
	12	8	32		18	4	40

Referee—Dornte and Somers.

KITCHEN TIMER

To fill an expressed need for a simple and accurate timer, Appliance and Merchandise department at Bridgeport has announced a new electric "kitchen timer," so-called because the device will find its greatest use in the kitchen. It can also be used conveniently in doctors' or dentists' offices, hospitals, photo studios, and similar locations where accuracy is desired and simple operation is mandatory. To set the timer, the alarm knob is turned until a red pointer indicates the desired interval. Any operation up to three and one-half hours may be timed. It is available in either black or ivory plastics case.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A man had five pieces of chains, each piece containing three links. Wishing to make one chain of the various pieces, he asked a blacksmith what he would charge. The blacksmith said 1 cent a cut and 1 cent a weld for a total of 8 cents. The man said 6 cents is all I will pay. Can it be done?

Answer To Last Weeks

Among the 100,000 sets of license plates but 15,120 bear no repetition of numbers.

Disposing of food waste in the GENERAL ELECTRIC DISPOSALL is as easy as turning on the water at the sink. Further information at Employees' Store.

QUICK RETURNS ON INVESTMENT



Herbert Baumgardner, Bldg. 4-3, received quick returns on his safety investment. Mr. Baumgardner purchased a pair of safety shoes on October 18. On November 9 a 25 pound stator dropping a distance of four feet struck the toe of his right shoe peeling off the leather down to the steel. Without the protection of safety shoes painful injuries would without a doubt have resulted.

POSTPONE MATCHES

Announcement is made by the G-E Club Bowling Committee to the effect that the bowling tournament originally scheduled for January 8 has been postponed to January 15. In connection with the announcement the committee also advises that doubles average have been revised from 330 to 340.



Things we had no space to chronicle before:

Wallace had a snappy 40 on the second nine at Brookwood August 3d, and coupled this with a 43 to give him a sweet 83. He said he was able to shoot this low by choking his driver. Many of us would choke our grandmother for that kind of a low score.

On August 29th Kellogg had three chances on one stroke to have his ball soused in the creek at No. 15 and missed each one. His drive hit just short of the creek instead of going in. On the bounce it hit the bridge instead of going into the water. On the next bounce it should have gone into the water but this time it hit one of the railing posts and bounced back onto the fairway on the tee side of the creek.

Some people have all the luck. Kellogg was presented by Santa Claus with three new wood clubs for Christmas. He was so entranced by them that he took them to bed with him Christmas night. He played with them at Brookwood the following day.

Charley Johnson had played golf at the Lake James course several times. Last summer when he asked Tuttle to go to Lake James, Tuttle said, "Yes, I'll go. I like the view of the lake." "What lake?" asked Charley. Which all goes to show that Charley concentrates on the game as hard as he does on his job. There is a beautiful view of Lake James from the fourth tee.

We might as well dedicate this column to the Apparatus-Meter Department and call it a day.

New G-E Radio Supplies "Eyes" For The Blind

Helen Keller Makes Presentation Of New Model To American Foundation

"No modern invention has done more to open the doors of the world to the blind than radio," declared Helen Keller on December 16, as she presented to the American Foundation for the Blind, in New York City, a new touch-tuning model radio equipped with braille symbols.

This machine, the first to be regularly equipped with braille, supplies "eyes" for the blind, and enables them to tune not only automatically but unerringly to the radio station they wish to hear. The gift was received on behalf of the foundation by Robert B. Irwin, executive director, in the Helen Keller room at the foundation headquarters. The ceremony formed part of the Helen Keller Tribute Year program commemorating the 50th anniversary of Miss Keller's meeting with her teacher-liberator, the late Anne Sullivan Macy.

Complimenting the General Electric Company, which built this model taking into consideration the special needs of the blind, Miss Keller said: "Radio is one of the few privileges which the blind share on the same footing as those who have sight. It brings them the news, it brings them a widening of educational opportunities, it brings them recreation. In fact, it opens to them a whole new world of experience and delight. May this Christmas gift to the foundation inspire others, when they realize what radio means to the blind, to include radios for the sightless on their gift list this year."

Mr. Irwin, himself blind, said in accepting the gift, that to date the foundation had been able, through donations from friends, to supply 5,066 radios to sightless individuals who were not able to obtain them for themselves.

Hershey-Bowman Matched For Club Card January 17

Popular Boxers Signed For Main Go Of Five Rounds

Rematches will feature the next boxing show to be held at the G-E Club on Monday night, January 17. This will be the last card before the Annual Golden Gloves Tournament which will open on January 31. In the feature event Bud Hershey, South Side student will get another crack at Red Bowman, Decatur scrapper. Bowman won a close and much protested decision over Hershey in the last show and the latter immediately demanded a return match. The main event is scheduled for five rounds at 147 pounds.

The semi-final will bring together Eddie DeWeese, local fighter and Vick Kramer, classy looking Huntington scrapper. Kramer looked exceptionally good here on the last show when he took down an easy victory over Carl Kizer, local colored fighter.

Another rematch will see Red Smith, G-E fighter, mix with Johnny Jones, colored fighter from this city. These two boxed on the last card and Smith was declared the winner on a T. K. O., when Jones claimed a low punch in the second round which was not allowed by the referee, Nick Ellenwood.

The bout that should hold most of the evenings fire works brings Max Crosley favorite G-E fighter to the front with a newcomer here who according to advance information will be one of the best and hardest hitting lightweights to show in Fort Wayne during the reign of amateur boxing. He is Wade Kuhn of Hicksville, Ohio. Wade has had 15 fights and won 14 by K. O. and the other by decision. Max being one of the leading lightweights was chosen to try the mettle of the Ohio boy. Crosley has the habit of showing his best against the toughest opposition, is rated as something of a puncher himself and will try to break Kuhn's winning streak. Ten bouts will complete the card. Complete lineup will be announced in next week's WORKS NEWS.

Rod-Gun Club To Form Skeet League

Sunday, January 9, has been set as the closing date for employees to enter the Skeet League sponsored by the Rod-Gun Club. The committee in charge of the league includes Harold Federspiel, Winter Street, O. D. Coleman, Bldg. 19-4, and Bob Need, Bldg. 4-2, who will give any information desired. Each league member will be required to post $1.00 with forfeiture of 25c each time he is absent. Fines will be placed into a prize fund.

Rod-Gun Club officers announce that the trap and skeet range will be open every Sunday from 10:00 a.m. until dark. A bait casting session will be held in the G-E Club gymnasium this evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. A rod and reel are offered as prizes. All employees are invited as participants or spectators.

Moving this month? You need a General Electric Cleaner to get things shipshape. Employees' Store.

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Avoid Costly Waste

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938 — NUMBER 9

1938 Safety Organization Announced

All Employes Included As Stockholders In This Year's Program

A program which is aimed to include every employee in the work of preventing accidents is planned by the 1938 Fort Wayne safety organization which has been announced by W. J. Hockett. One representative for at least every twenty-five employees is included in the organization which is comprised of an advisory, general works and divisional committees.

The groups are arranged similar to the Company organization with every employee a stockholder in the safety movements.

The Advisory Committee membership is as follows:

Mr. Currie, P. C. Morganthaler, C. H. Matson, I. H. Freeman, W. J. Hockett, secretary; F. L. Schafenacker, J. H. Gargett, E. J. Graham, H. E. Hire, W. N. Wehrs, J. C. Grosjean, H. W. Stahlhut, E. W. Lankenau, O. L. Weitzman, O. J. Mettler.

Staff

. E. W. Wittc, statistics-compensation; H. L. Smith, safety engineer; Dr. H. W. Garton, Works physician; P. Grimme, plant inspector.

General Works Committee

H. R. Haberkorn, C. Johnson, F. N. Banks, C. P. Mentzer, Ed. David, F. Hoffman, R. J. Hoffman, J. Byrer, Leo Miller, E. L. Price, Robert Bangert, T. R. Buckles, E. J. Gebert. H. Odel, Wm. Miller, R.

(Continued on page 4)

Employes Invited To Hear Tarshish

With the greatest of interest manifested in the announcement of the appearance of Rabbi Jacob Tarshish at the G-E Club on Tuesday, January 18, preparations have been made to accommodate a capacity attendance. The noted speaker, brought to Fort Wayne under the sponsorship of the Elex Club will give a talk on the subject, "A Design for Living," at 6:00 o'clock following the dinner for Elex Club members at which he, as well as Works officials, will be guests.

Employees and their friends who wish to hear Rabbi Tarshish's talk are asked to be at the Club promptly at 6:00 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at 35c each. Rabbi Tarshish, nationally known through his radio talks as "The Lamplighter," is one of the outstanding speakers of the present day and his subject, "A Design for Living," to be presented next Tuesday is one of universal appeal.

Orders for 1937 Show Increase Of 28 Percent Over Previous Year

Decrease Is Recorded In Fourth Quarter. Wages Still At Highest Point In History Of Company

Orders received by General Electric Company in the fourth quarter of 1937 amounted to $73,997,063, compared with $84,857,181 in the same period of 1936, a decrease of almost 13%, President Gerard Swope announced this week. For nine months, as already reported, the total was $305,276,556, compared with $211,891,038 for nine months of 1936, an increase of 44%, making total orders for the year $379,273,619, compared with $296,748,219 for 1936, an increase of 28%. Sales billed and earnings for the year 1937 are not yet available, but will be given in the annual report to be issued in the latter part of March.

Mr. Swope stated that in every major department of the Company, orders were greater in 1937 than in 1936. In this connection, he pointed out that the total number of employees of the Company was greater than a year ago, notwithstanding the reduction in the last few months, and that wages are still at the highest point in the history of the Company. He also stated that in spite of the increased cost of labor and material, improvements in design and better manufacturing methods had enabled the Company to maintain the trend towards lower costs so that reasonable selling prices might stimulate an increased demand.

Mr. Swope pointed out that this trend has been particularly notable with respect to incandescent lamps. Between 1921 and 1937, inclusive. there have been many reductions in lamp prices, which in the case of the popularly used 60 watt Mazda lamp. for example, have aggregated 67%, with the result that

(Continued on page 4)

Refrigeration First In 1937 Housekeeping

Has Highest Average For Past Year. Restaurant Is First In Class B

Completing the year with an average of 79.09 for the twelve months, the Refrigeration Division has been awarded first place in the 1937 Good Housekeeping Contest. The General Service Division is second with a score of 75.44 and the Transformer Division third with a score of 74.59. In class B, the Restaurant Division leads with a score of 78.00 and the Works Laboratory is second with 74.42.

The Transformer Division led at the beginning of 1937 but was overtaken by Refrigeration at the close of the first quarter, that Division making the high score of the year, 84.00 during November.

The Division average standings for 1937 are as follows:

CLASS A

Refrigeration	79.09
Gen. Service	75.44
Transformer	74.59
Decatur	73.76
Tool	73.08
Distribution	72.54
Wire-Insulation	71.62
Meter	68.60
*Apparatus	66.44
Fr. HP Motor	64.91

*Combined for first eight months with Meter.

CLASS B

Restaurant	78.00
Laboratory	74.42
Power House	72.00
C-E Club	67.83
Main Office	55.41

Gold Star Winners

Gold Stars for December, awarded each month to the departments making the highest scores in each Division, were awarded as follows: Refrigeration—John Rockhill, Victor Cartwright. Wm. Kelsey and Walter Bell. Transformer—Howard Ulrich and Harry Lehman. General Service — Martin Macke. Wire-Insulation—Vaughn Sheets. Decatur — John Knott; Tool—Frank Hoffman; Distribution—Wm. Schaefer; Meter—Loren Klingman; Fr. HP Motor—A. C. Hartman; Apparatus—Russell Harruff.

Sêmi-Annual Revision of Additional Pension

In accordance with the terms of the Additional Pension Plan as outlined in Booklet GEQ-117, payroll deductions for the first half of 1938 will be based on earnings for the second half of 1937.

Revised rates will become effective during the week beginning January 17, 1938.

Stuart M. Crocker Is Named Assistant To Vice-President Wilson



Stuart M. Crocker

Stuart M. Crocker, vice president of the International General Electric Company since 1930, has been appointed to the additional responsibilities of assistant to Charles E. Wilson, new executive vice president of the Company.

(Continued on Page 5)

1937 Insurance Payments Mount To $1,137,050

Three December Payments At Fort Wayne Works Total $8,495

During 1937, Free and Additional Insurance payments totaling $1,137,050 were paid to beneficiaries of employees throughout the entire Company. Of this total $364,450 was Free Insurance and $772,600 was Additional Insurance.

Free and Additional Insurance payments to beneficiaries of employees in the nine major apparatus Works during December, totaled $56,130, according to the monthly compilation from the Office of the Secretary. Of this total, $28,930 was Free Insurance, and $27,200 was Additional Insurance. Schenectady Works had nine claims for a total of $26,300; River Works had three claims for a total of $9,500; West Lynn had one for a total of $500; Pittsfield had three for a total of $9,500; Erie had one for a total of $3,500; while Fort Wayne had three for a total of $8,495; and Bloomfield had one for a total of $2,500; and Philadelphia, likewise, had one for a total of $3,500; Bridgeport had three for a total of $7,635.

APPRENTICE ALUMNI TO MEET TUESDAY

The Apprentice Alumni Association, of the Fort Wayne Works, will hold their January meeting at Hotel LaFontaine, Huntington, on Tuesday evening, January 18. Those who plan to attend will meet at the Broadway Plant and make the trip to Huntington by interurban.

Following the dinner the association will be addressed by F. J. Robbins, chief metallurgist of Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., manufacturers of cold drawn steel. A program of entertainment will conclude the meeting. Tickets at 75 cents, including transportation, may be obtained from contact chairmen.

Spoilage Is Combated By Suggestions

One Hundred Six Employes Share In Latest Suggestion Awards

Two suggestions aimed directly to combat material spoilage resulted in substantial suggestion awards for Carl Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2, and W. C. Walter, Bldg. 17-3. Through the suggestions it was made possible to salvage certain punchings. Mr. Walter's award was $35.00 and Mr. Clevenger's amounted to $70.00. Other leaders in the latest suggestion award list, which included 106 awards totaling $787.00, are Virgil Alderson, Bldg. 4-1, and John E. Howard, Bldg. 17-4.

Mr. Alderson received an award of $30.00 on his suggestion for improvements to heat run cables, and Mr. Howard received an award of $50.00 on his suggestion to provide automatic feed on certain die grinders.

Other awards ranging from $5.00 to $20.00 were made as follows:

Glenn R. Miller, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements in winding 25 frame 6-pole stators.

Alvin Myers, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements to oven dip hooks.

Stanley Emery, Bldg. 26-1. Use of special screw driver (additional to $15.00 previously awarded).

Fred J. Zehendner, Bldg. 12-B.

(Continued on page 4)

Patents Issued To Sixteen Employes

A total of sixteen patents were granted to Fort Wayne Works employees during 1937. At the present time there are nine applications for patents before the United States Patent Department and over 90 patent dockets under consideration.

The complete list of patents secured is as follows:

Fr. HP Motor Engineering Department—Permanent magnet dynamo electric machine, temperature compensation. self-starting synchronous inductor motor, commutating type armature—F. W. Merrill. Resilient mounting, bearing housing—A. F. Welch. Two-speed capacitor motors, single phase motor speed control—G. E. Mickelsen. Thermal switch—E. J. Schaefer. Electric switch—C. P. Pepper. Vibration-absorbing mounting—W. J. Morrill.

Refrigeration Engineering Department — Evaporator — F. T. Grothhouse. Balancing device—W. E. Johnson. Valve Assembly—Clark Orr. Check valve—K. K. Cooper. Shaft seal—R. E. King.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Kenneth Betts.....Meter
Lorena Reppert, Paul W. Hancher.....Decatur
Kenneth Sheehan, Walter Konow.....Tool
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. W. McOmber.....G-E Club
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

VOLUME 20 JANUARY 14, 1938 NUMBER 9

Our Safety Program

The announcement of the 1938 Fort Wayne Works safety organization in this issue of the WORKS NEWS is of decided interest to every employee, for as during previous years, every employee will be considered a stockholder in the movement to prevent accidents during 1938.

As in the instance of any other organization it is necessary that certain functions and responsibilities be designated in order to insure an efficient safety program at our Works but the success of the project during the coming months will depend almost entirely upon the cooperation extended by individual employees. It is obvious that issuance of rules and regulations, installation of safety devices and all other steps of similar nature are of no avail if they are not accepted and used by those for whose benefit they have been instituted.

The General Electric Company has pioneered in many projects for the welfare of its employees and among these is the comprehensive program aimed at the prevention of accidents. As early as 1911, more than a quarter of a century ago, the Company officially undertook to advance the cause of "Industrial Safety" by the promotion of safety work throughout its organization. That the work has been effective through the years is evidenced by the fact that during the past 19 years lost-time accidents have been reduced 84.4 per cent.

Our past record is gratifying, but complacency has no place in the program for 1938, for as long as preventable accidents occur our work is far from being completed. If during the coming months every employee will recognize his responsibility in this matter of accident prevention we will have taken a great stride toward the ultimate goal.

Checking Up

A small boy walked into a drug store and asked the proprietor if he might use the telephone; then he called up Mr. Brown, the head of a local business concern. "Mr. Brown," said the lad, "I've seen your ad in the paper for a boy. Did you get one?"

"Yes," said Mr. Brown.

"Is he giving satisfaction, Mr. Brown?"

"Perfectly satisfactory. He seems to be a very good boy for the job."

"Well, Mr. Brown," closed the boy, "if he ever begins not to give perfect satisfaction, just telephone to Blank 789." As he was walking out, the druggist said: "Didn't get very far that time, did you?"

"Oh, that's all right," grinned the boy. "I'm the boy working for Mr. Brown and I'm just checking myself up."

Wouldn't it be the smart thing for all of us to check up on ourselves now and then to find how we are progressing on the job? As a general rule a man's progress and success depend more upon himself and his own efforts at self-improvement than upon all other factors combined. While there are exceptions to the rule it is still true that a man's own personal efforts determine whether he is on the way up or down.

Perhaps our self-analysis may make us blush, but it is better to "blush unseen" like the roses, than to some day wake up to the realization that our associates have for a long time considered us in relation to our job as "the fellow who used to be good."

No one moves through life without following trails broken by others. And each one of us marks the way for those who are to come later. All life is essentially a parade, and as we tread on the quicksands of time we leave footprints. The deeper, more lasting impressions are those that come from the human service we render.—THE PICK-UP.

EVERY EMPLOYEE CARRIES THIS KEY



Sixty Years of Electrical Progress

From a radio talk by C. E. Wilson, Executive Vice President, General Electric Company

The recent holiday season has emphasized the idea of home. And to the older generation there must have come some thought, as they met in family gatherings, of how different in material comforts the home of today is, from what it was only a few decades ago. The wonders of yesterday have become the commonplaces of today. General Electric is celebrating, in 1938, sixty years of helping to bring about this change.

We let our children talk to grandmother, 500 miles away, to wish her a happy holiday, and it doesn't seem remarkable to us. But the telephone will always seem marvelous to grandmother. She wasn't born to it—nor to running water, bath tubs, or an iron that doesn't have to be heated on the stove. Grandmother pumped water out-of-doors, lugged it into the house, and heated it before she washed dishes. Clothes were wrung out by hand, after she had scrubbed them on washboard with strong soap that smelled of lye.

Grandmother, as a matter of fact, was born before Edison flashed across the world, from Menlo Park, the beam from an electric lamp, signalizing the approach of a mighty servant who, for the next 60 years, would add so amazingly to the comfort of living and the fullness of life. In her lifetime the designing and building of machinery to generate, distribute, and utilize electricity has created a great industry and multiplied the effectiveness of every worker and every productive enterprise.

There is a direct line of achievement from Edison's first lamp to the hundreds of millions of lamps which shine tonight in all quarters of the globe; from the first little motor to the mighty machines which tonight drive ocean liners and speed streamlined trains across the continent; from Edison's Jumbo dynamo to the modern turbine-generator developing hundreds of thousands of horsepower so that you and I may live and work efficiently. Yet not a lamp would light nor a wheel turn if it were not for men—men with vision to believe and courage to labor until their dreams came true. In the General Electric family alone are Edison and Thomson — Brush, Sprague, Vande Poele, and Stanley —Coffin, Rice, and Steinmetz— Whitney, Coolidge, and Langmuir.

In the 60 years which comprise the age of electricity, drudgery has been taken from men in shops and from women in homes—men from opposite sides of the earth have been brought closer in understanding—new avenues of employment and culture have been opened.

And so it is that General Electric will this year celebrate its 60th birthday. It was on October 15, 1878, that the Edison Electric Light Company was incorporated —the first of the companies that were eventually merged to form the present General Electric Company.

A birthday is not a destination, but a station along the way, and we like to recall the words of our own Dr. Whitney when he says: "I would not *dare* to say what I think electricity may do in the future. We are always making the mistake of supposing we have exhausted our knowledge in any direction. Discoveries and inventions are not terminals. They are fresh starting points from which we can soar to new knowledge."

General Electric is proud of its part in lifting the burden from grandmother's shoulders. It hopes to lift more burdens from the shoulders of the present and future generations. In the light of the knowledge of electricity gained in the last 60 years, and of its limitless potentialities, General Electric looks forward with confidence.

HEAT REGULATORS

A few heat regulators with single control thermostats are available at the Employees' Store. Store hours are 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Night School Spring Term To Open January 17

Thirteen Subjects Are Offered. Enrollment May Be Made At Classes

The spring term of the General Electric Night School will open with classes next Monday evening and will continue until April 8. Thirteen subjects, elementary and advanced are being offered for the semester with classes one night each week. Application blanks may be secured from foremen and department heads although enrollment may be completed by attendance of the opening classes.

Subjects offered during the spring term include shop arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry, calculus, D. C. and A. C. electricity, blueprint reading, mechanical drawing, mechanisms, business English, public speaking, typewriting and shorthand.

In addition to the subjects offered, classes for any other subject will be arranged if twelve or more employees on the same shift register. Further information may be obtained by calling the Personnel Department—telephone 750.

Meter-Motor Family Party January 28

The employees of the Meter-Motor Division, Bldgs. 19-4, 19-5, and 26-4, will hold a family party at the G-E Club on Friday evening, January 28, starting at 8 o'clock. All employees of the departments and their families have been invited to attend. The program will include motion pictures, games, refreshments, and various entertainment features.

Howard Such, Bldg. 19-4, has been named general chairman and he will be assisted by Olka Johnson, Ruth Tutwieller, Lavon Ely, Betty Minard, Ed Cade, Ed Glenwith, Lloyd Jacobs.

DEATHS



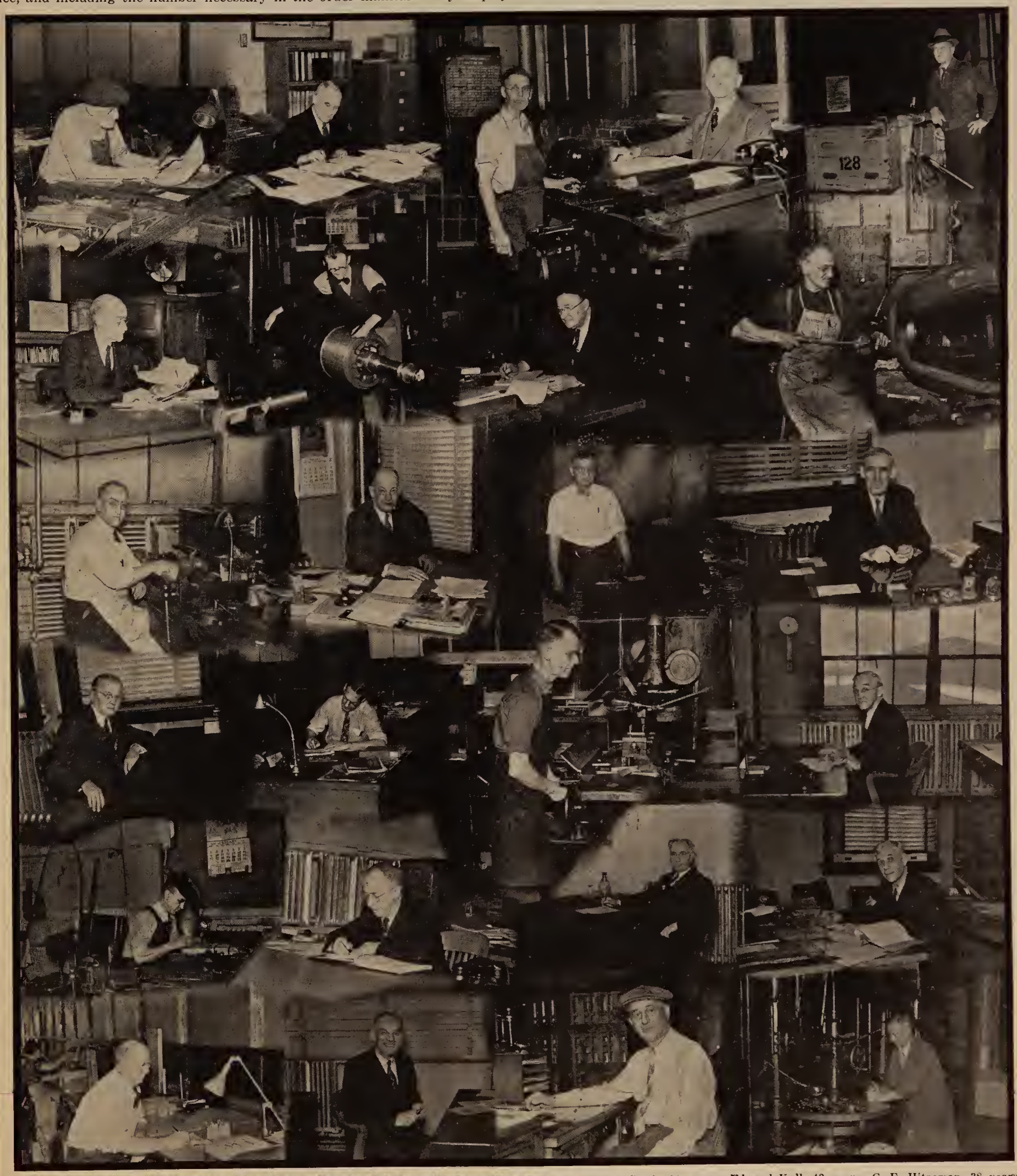
Rudolph C. Stock

Rudolph C. Stock, a General Electric employee for the past 23 years died on January 4 following one week's illness. Mr. Stock had been employed at the Winter Street Plant. Funeral services were held at the home and at the Concordia Lutheran Church on Saturday with The Rev. Walter Klausing officiating. Burial in Concordia Cemetery.

TWENTY-FIVE EMPLOYES REPRESENT A THOUSAND YEARS OF SERVICE

The question was recently asked, "How many Fort Wayne Works employees would it take to represent a service record of one thousand years?"

A thousand years is a mighty long time, and it was, therefore, with considerable surprise, that we discovered it required the combined service record of but twenty-five Fort Wayne Works employees to equal this long span of years. Long service records are not uncommon at the Fort Wayne Works and are not, of course, limited to the twenty-five employees pictured herewith. The group was selected by starting with the oldest employee, in point of service, and including the number necessary in the order maintained by employment records to bring the total service years up to a thousand.



Those in the group and their service records are: Top row left to right—Lewis Fox, 39 years; Robert Steck, 39 years; Edward Kull, 42 years; C. F. Hitzeman, 38 years; George Harkenrider, 38 years. Second row—E. L. Simpson, 38 years; Carl Sorenson, 40 years; Edward Fisher, 39 years; and George Schacher, 38 years. Third row—Harry Prange, 43 years; Charles Becker, 44 years; James Rehrer, 42 years; and W. F. Melching, 39 years. Fourth row—B. C. Evans, 38 years; Nelson Bucher, 42 years; George Eylenberg, 40 years; and Clark Orr, 46 years. Fifth row—August Eisennacher, 42 years; J. L. Bireley, 37 years; E. J. Graham, 38 years; and S. E. Palmer, 39 years. Bottom row—John Smith, 40 years; Wm. Wehrs, 42 years; Frank Thompson, 42 years; and John Schoedel, 38 years.

Trouble Shooters Are Confused With Official Gun Toters

When the Haiti, of the Columbian Line, arrived in Kingston, Jamaica, from Central America a few months ago, the purser, Joseph Allen, sent one of the native stewards ashore to find a General Electric representative. The ship is equipped with electric refrigeration, and something had gone wrong with the mechanism.

All would have been well bad not Purser Allen been in such a hurry. In his haste, he simply said "G-E man,"

"A few minutes later," reported Robert Wilder in the New York Sun, discussing the incident, a squad of police boarded the ship and went through any number of mysterious maneuvers — questioning bere and there and obviously determined to scout down whatever crime had been perpetrated without the aid of the ship's officers. Allen finally convinced them that nothing was wrong.

"It was not until the ship was at sea again that Allen found out that the steward had gone loping away to tell the first member of the Kingston constabulary that the purser wanted some G-men right away."

Orders Show Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

the current prices are the lowest in the history of the business. Of equal or greater importance to the consumer, lamp efficiencies have been improved by more than 50% during this same period.

Similarly, there have been impressive reductions in prices of appliances as illustrated by the following: An electric refrigerator which sold for $270 in 1928 now sella for $172, a reduction of 36% from the price 10 years ago, and the cost of its operation today is less than half as much as in the earlier period; an electric range which could be purchased for $156 in 1928, is now priced at $87, a reduction of 44%; an electric washer which sold for $100 in 1930, at present sells for $47, a reduction of 53%; a radio receiver which sold for $73 in 1931 now sells for $20; and an electric clock which was priced at $10 in 1930 now sells for $3.50.

"These illustrations show that General Electric has taken a leading part in the development of that business philosophy which makes possible more goods for more people at less cost," Mr. Swope declared.

BETTER TILE RESULTS

Use of a G-E Calrod heating unit solved a production problem of the Vitrefrax Corporation, Los Angeles, resulting in a better product. In the manufacture of a special interlocking type of flue tile, the customer found it necessary to heat the tile dies to prevent the clay from sticking to them.

Space requirements prevented the use of tbe usual type of brick die heater. It was found that a Calrod heating unit was the only kind that would fit into the existing space and provide the necessary heat.

A 750-watt Calrod unit was applied into a narrow groove in the back of the die plate, and the clay no longer stuck to the die.

SUGGESTIONS PROVE PROFITABLE



Virgil Alderson W. C. Walter Carl Clevenger John E. Howard

Leaders in the latest Fort Wayne Works Suggestion Award list are Carl Clevenger, Bldg. 4-2; W. C. Walter, Bldg. 17-3; Virgil Alderson, Bldg. 4-1, and John E. Howard, Bldg. 17-2.

(Continued from Page 1)

Use of paper instead of Spauldite tubing.

Wilmer Finger, Bldg. 17-3. Provide guiae on insulation former.

Norbert G. Welch, Bldg. 17-3. Providing containers for clamps, etc., at oven.

Lawrence Schuster, Bldg. 26-2. Changes to drawing V-3b1781o.

Madolyn M. Fisher, Bldg. 21. Use of Social Security number as permanennt identification.

Charles K. Erickson, Winter Street. Provide an assembly extension for crankshaft.

Neil Shober, Bldg. 8-1. Providing rack for surfacing wire operation.

George L. Michael, Bldg. 6-1. Provide guard for cylinder on lift truck.

L. L. Hopkins, Bldg. 12-3. Providing knockout for die 5077281AA.

Hilda Puff, Bldg. 4-1. Providing holder for cord.

Albert Laubscher, Bldg. 4-1. Providing fixtures for stacking rotors.

Douglas A. Blessing, Bldg. 19-4. Make certain drills out of high speed steel.

Fred Alles, Bldg. 4-4. Use of carboloy for rough forming tool.

Lewis H. Clark, Bldg. 19-4. Use of dummy screws in tapped holes.

Lewis Barney, Bldg. 14. Improvements at Main Gate building.

Alois F. Schonheinz, Bldg. 17-4. Install stops on certain arbor presses.

Merle Morkoetter, Bldg. 26-B. Changes to oie.

Leo Persing, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at inspection bench.

Leo W. Heerscbe, Bldg. 4-B. Providing containers for naphtha, etc.

Florence E. Hessert, Bldg. 17-3. Install guard at torch holder.

Dale Ross, Bldg. 17-3. Provide supports for flanges at packing operation. Improvements in assembly of 35 frame flanges.

F. Gamec, Bldg. 4-6. Changes to heat treatment of certain shafts.

Gerald D. Mock, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special racks for traps.

Arthur L. Bear, Bldg. 17-1. Changes to oilers on blanking presses.

Kenneth Hyman, Bldg. 4-2. Changes to air line on knock out.

Howard Beazel, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at knock out table.

Vivian M. Renbarger, Bldg. 17-1. Changes to cutout machine for collectors.

Marion Hardwick, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at black field tester.

Carl Kaufman, Bldg. 4-4. Change piping at granodizing tank.

Edna Haueisen, Bldg. 20-1. Add to coil bell list.

Net Foster, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at grinder.

Raymond Brown, Bldg. 4-2. Changes at welding bench.

Harold S. Brown, Bldg. 4-3. Changes at drain.

Harold D. Camp, Bldg. 4-2. Providing pin holder for grinding operation.

John Caston, Bldg. 4-2. Cbanges to connection board and switch on 110/220 V. motors.

Forest W. Whonsetler, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at milling machines.

Otto Helmrich, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements to certain tool holders.

Gayle A. Jones, Bldg. 17-3. Changes at open test.

Dorothea E. Swank, Bldg. 4-4. Combining certain assembly operations.

James A. Southern, Bldg. 4-4. Providing pressure fixture for certain cases.

A. Hyser, Bldg. 20-1. Change contactor at drill press.

Kenneth J. Betts, Bldg. 19-4. Refinish certain meter front plates.

Ernest T. Kromm, Bldg. 4-5. Changes to assembly operation on certain ball bearing motors.

Otto A. Hans, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to dust collector in Commutator Section.

Wm. F. Koch, Bldg. 4-5. Install release valve on compound pump.

Sam Allmandinger, Bldg. 4-3. Install guard at motor on P & W.

Walter C. Colchin, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to motor assembly racks.

Hilda Puff, Bldg. 4-I. Improvements at finishing tables.

Walter Hinrichs, Bldg. 17-1. Salvaging rotor blanks.

Robert C. Westerman, Bldg. 4-1. Discontinuing the use of certain aluminum for rotors.

Walter V. Woblford, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements to chuck jaws.

Merland Heller, Bldg. 4-4. Changes to drilling jig.

Wayne C. Watt, Winter Street. Install guard at welder.

Cletus A. Deck, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements to safety shoes for scrap pilers.

Malcolm D. Bender, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special tool holder.

Kenneth V. Heersche, Bldg. 4-3. Provide guard at air jet in Die Cast Section.

Dorothea C. Swang, Bldg. 4-4. Providing containers for certain motor parts.

Charles A. Laubscher, Bldg. 17-3. Improvements to conveyor stop.

Vivlan M. Renbarger, Bldg. 17-1. Provide guard at collector turning.

Paul A. Studebaker, Bldg. 4-3. Changes in the method of marking certain capacitors.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-1. Use of clamps in setting springs in Collector Ring Section.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at spring tester.

Norine B. Pearson, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at the assembly table.

Robert A. Daring, Bldg. 17-1. Install stop lever on die.

Fred A. Burkett, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements at test equipment for field coils.

Arnold Linnemeier, Bldg. 4-3. Providing addition to conveyor.

Leo D. Stewart, Bldg. 4-5. Installing oiling fittings to winding machines.

Warren W. Jackson, Bldg. 4-4. Change dimensions on certain shaft drawings.

Angela A. Marich, Bldg. 4-1. Improvements to stock room cards.

C. Pfell, Bldg. 4-4. Improvements at reaming bench.

F. Lemper, Bldg. 17-3. Changes to cross slide clearance on P & J's.

Forrest M. Barney, Bldg. 17-1. Improvements at grinder.

Leslie C. Hines, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at punch presses.

Frank Martin, Bldg. 18-1. Changes to telephone switchboard hours.

Wm. E. Moore, Bldg. 4-3. Improvements at conveyor.

Ben Steinacker, Bldg. 4-3. Changes to certain P & J lubricators.

Herbert H. Meyer, Bldg. 17-3. Installing guard at inspection bench.

Harold E. Goss, Bldg. 17-1. Changes to washer grinder.

Melvin Payne, Bldg. 19-4. Install guard at grinder.

Charlotte Cooper, Bldg. 17-3. Providing rack for finished coils.

Sylvester Schmidt, Bldg. 4-5. Improvements to beverage boxes.

Milton W. Barton, Bldg. 17-1. Rearrange switch at punch press.

Oral G. Emrick, Bldg. 4-4. Provide sleeves for P & W centers.

Edward Farrell Bldg. 26-4. Discontinue operations on G-9 covers; discontinue operation 5 on spacer stud; discontinue operation 4 on movement stud.

Ruth M. Baker, Bldg. 19-4. Changes to brush block.

Rosemarie Kueppers, Bldg. 17-3. Install shield at conveyor belt.

A. Luessenhop, Bldg. 26-4. Changes to drawing 4227737.

Chester Platt, Bldg. 17-3. Changes at rotor washer tank.

Walter Wohlford, Bldg. 4-4. Providing special containers for quills and rings for boremattics.

A. Hume, Winter Street. Providing rack for guard angles.

Chas. H. Gordon, Bldg. 4-2. Improvements at furnace.

Harry B. Underwood, Bldg. 20-1. Install belt guard at lathe.

Vaughn A. Sheets, Bldg. 2-E. Providing paper racks.

Gust Doepke, Winter Street. Discontinue certain reworking operations.

Maurice E. Bennett, Bldg. 20-2. Providing coat rack for Bldg. 20-2.

Ruth W. Hollmann, Bldg. 6. Changes at file room.

David Bantle, Bldg. 20-1. Changes to field oven oiling.

Florence Hayzlett, Bldg. 20-1. Improvements in rest room.

M. D. Hamilton and John Kaade, Bldg. 19-1. Changes to hydraulic press.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A man entered a store to make a purchase. He found a suitable hat and a pair of shoes, each priced the same. Concluding to buy the hat, he tendered a check in payment, but by mistake the cashier paid dollars for the cents, and cents for the dollars, called for by the check. The man promptly added fifteen cents to the change received and also bought the shoes. What was the amount of the check?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

It is customary to think of joining the five pieces of chain by cutting and welding the end links. However, by cutting the three links of one piece and welding them to complete the chain, it can be done for 6 cents.

Safety Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

Gollmer, B. Gage, Wm. Franke, Wm. Walt, W. Wolf, F. R. Hemrick, C. A. Hartman, Wm. Skevington, Florian Korte, A. L. Foellinger, H. Weigman, Otto Nahrwald, V. R. Castle, A. C. Hartman, G. Thiele, J. Greer, C. Saaf, P. Helmer.

DIVISIONAL COMMITTEES

Motor Generator and Switchgear Division

R. E. KALLMYER, Secretary

C. L. Johnson, cbairman. Bldg. 19-5—Otto Pflueger, Elmer Warner. Bldg. 19-1—Edward Branning, Karl Hoffman, George Foerester. Bldg. 19-3—Joseph Williams, George Fields, Tony Eckart. Bldg. 19-B—Albert Hormann. Bldg. 27—Joseph Ostrowski. Bldg. 19-2—Oscar Johnson, Eva Blanton, Carl Dicke, George Noffze.

Meter-Motor Division

FOSTER HOUCK, Secretary

H. Haberkorn, chairman. Bldg. 19-4—R. Soest, L. Clark, G. McDonald, V. Donahue. Bldg. 26-4—C. Schieman, R. Kimmel, LaVon Ely, R. Strodel, A. Blggs, G. Neat.

Transformer Division

E. DICKEY, Secretary

F. N. Banks, chairman. C. P. Mentzer, chairman. Bldg. 26-1—L. Carpenter, W. Fowler, E. Leitz, J. McCray, H. Fisher, A. Gallogly. Bldg. 26-2—C. Tarney, W. McDougall, N. Biddle. Bldg. 26-B—P. Noffze, O. Reitdorf. Bldg. 22—L. Haller.

Fractional H. P. Motor Division

Adviaory Commlttee

E. J. GRAHAM, General Chairman
L. D. HODELL, General Vice-Chairman
L. A. ERICKSON, General Vice-Chairman
F. C. GRAFFE, General Secretary.

Wm. H. Skevington, chairman. F. R. Hemrick, chairman. Bldg. 4-1—1st Shift—Hilda Scott, Lester Richter, Arthur Shatto, Forrest Grim, John Fuller, Donna Daugherty, Wilbur Huhn. 2nd Shift—Lela Rushart, Ed. Sordelet, Estel Grier. Bldg. 4-2—Jessie Hahnn, Arnold Bienz, Palmer Harper, Donald Arnold, Francis Grim, Luella Doehrman, Robert Griffin.

C. A. Hartman, chairman. Florian Korte, chairman. Bldg. 4-3—1st Shift—Ralph Nycum, Geo. Cooper, Chas. Sherland, Dorl Feasel, Chas. Brown, Catherine Wilder, Allce Kirk, Lee Hoffman, Brittan Skevington. Paul Smith. 2nd Shift—Merlin Sweet, Newton Poland, Basil Bowley. Bldg. 4-4—1st Shift—Chas. Bender, Louis Davis, Hazel Clark, Wava Phillips, Ruth Gilgore, Arnold Johnson, Alfred Rebber, Clarice Fyock, Hope Hatfield, Ed. Rodenbeck, Walter Fagg, Francis Voirol, Trevor Wolf. 2nd Shift—Thetus Johnson, Michael Dauscher, Lois Parker, Doral Emerick, Helen Solloway, Robert Morris, Rudy Rastenburg.

A. L. Foellinger, chairman. H. Weigman, chairman. Bldg. 4-5—1st Shift—Russell Macks, Roy Berdelman, Mabel Beaty, Ruth Papenbrock, James Cox, Otto Reichwage, L. O'Brien. 2nd Shift—Fred Pyle. Bldg. 4-5—Arbor Department and Training School—D. Wilson, F. Howell, E. Martin, R. Smith, O. Doemer, Mildred Harber, D. Thomas, Edwin Martin.

Otto Nahrwald, chairman. V. R. Castle, chairman. Bldgs. 17-1 and 2-1—1st Sbift—Ed. Kronmiller, Ernest Riley, Theodore Branning, Elmer Jockel, Francis Bennett, Lawrence Jentz, George Doehla. 2nd Shift—Paul Meyer, Bill Knuth, Hugo Wingert. Bldg. 17-2—1st Shift—Ruth Lamert, Robert Walt, Ray Bowers, Paul Bender, Agnes Malcuit, Carollne Snyder, Helen Biddle, Ida Sinn, Nellie Bellamy, Emma Bennett, Hugh Reynolds. 2nd Shift—Ira Schafer, Arthur Thompson, Clarence Moashammer, Dorothy Burkhart, Agnes Patterson, Jean Miller, LaDonna Ayers, Jeanette Blough, Violet Ray, Don Shoner. 3rd Shift—Robert Esterline.

Wm. Walt, chairman. Bldgs. 4-B and 6-B—1st Shift—J. Boese, Fred Thompson, Ed. Arthur. 2nd Sbift—Mart Marhenke.

B. C. Hartman, chairman. Wm. Franke, chairman. Bldg. 17-3—G. Burns, A. Flager, R. McQueen, Florence Robinson, A. J. Mettler, Melvin Foust. Bldg. 17-4—Vern Pray, Ed. Schneider, R. Hunt, N. Allen.

Winter Street Plant

A. R. KABISCH, General Chairman
JOHN BYRER, General Vice-Chairman
LEO MILLER, General Vice-Chairman
R. F. KEEN, Safety Engineer
R. KLOTZ, General Secretary

John Thomas, Chairman. Charles Kensill, chairman. Section No. 1, Bldgs. 1 and 2-3—W. Stoppenhagen, Robert Lash, Walter Shady, Clarence Stove, Glen Courtney, June Bradtmiller, James Stevenson, A. Weigman. Section No. 2, Bldg. 2—Ray Ruegamer, Harless Bert, Wm. Reed, Joseph Deck, Homer Liebig, Forrest Voorbees, Louis Lothamer, Charles Chevillot, Herman Davenport.

Decatur works

L. V. BAKER, Secretary

Bert Gage, cbairman. Cal Wait, Ralph Stanley, Russell Owens, Paul Reynolds, John Knott, C. Brunnegraff, Carl Smith, Floyd Arnold, Albert Fruchte, R. McDougal, Ethel Tumbleson, Anna Worst, Geo. Buckley, Clyde Jones, C. E. Lutz, Joe Krick.

General Service Division

J. FOX, Secretary

H. Odel, chairman. R. Gollmer, chairman. Bldg. 20-1—P. Laderman, R. Schaffer, R. Matter, L. High, H. Underwood, O. Ehle, H. Boltz, R. Fox, A. Busse, W. Geller. Bldg. 5—J. Kurtz. Bldg. 10-1—H. Roesner, W. Waggoner, L. Hopper, E. Brown, O. Miller. Bldg. 20-2—H. Rohr, Wm. Miller and E. Lipp.

Distribution and Receiving Division

WM. GLENN, Secretary

Ed. David, chairman. Bldg. 6-3—Marjorie Hagerfeld, Coonie Norwalt. Bldg. 6-2—Roy Woods, Herbert Wise, Gottlob Walker. Bldg. 26-C—Russel Kryder. Bldg. 6-1—Russel Ramel, Charles Greber, Clifford Saylor. Bldg. 10-1—Geo. Mayer. Transportation—Melvin Beucler.

Wire and Insulation Division

R. N. WHITE, Secretary

T. R. Buckles, chairman. E. J. Gebert, chairman. Bldg. 2-E—Lloyd Cowell. Bldg. 8-1—Nolan Riley. Bldg. 8-2—Herbert Scherer, Lena Wehr. Bldg. 12-B—Lawrence Gardt. Bldg. 12-3—Chester Steinbarger.

Tool Division

WALTER KONOW, Secretary

F. R. Hoffman, chairman. G. Tbiele, chairman. Bldg. 26-5 Toolroom—James Ehresman, K. Sheehan, A. Korte, John Fleischer, Herschel Odier, F. Fitch, W. Konow, L. Paulson, D. Rehm. Bldg. 10-2 Pattern Shop—E. Gruber, Chas. Braden. W. Wolf, chairman. Bldgs. 12-2 and 12-3 Apprentice Dept.—John Rehrer, Jacob Park, Kenneth Altekruse, Carl Beyerlein, Carl Brandt.

Miscellaneous Divisions

R. CRAIG, Secretary

R. Bangert, chairman. Watchmen—A. R. Vegalues, Broadway; L. Brown, Winter St. Restaurant—H. Zimmerman. Laboratory—R. Bengert. G-E Club—R. Weimer. Power House—Frank Fisher. Office—Chas. Dingman.

Plastics Division

S. HERRING, Secretary

E. Price, chairman. C. Saaf, chairman. Bldg. 12-1—T. Pemberton, G. Selby, C. Meeks, J. Fleming, R. Evans, J. Sowers, G. Young. Bldg. 12-3—Collette Furge, Ruth Shoup, Mary Jane Merrick.

Accident Toll Heavier After Dusk Despite Decrease In Traffic

More Americans are killed each year in traffic accidents during dusk or darkness than are killed during the daylight hours, although only 25 per cent of the total traffic moves at night. In 1930, less than half of the total traffic fatalities occurred in night accidents; today about 60 per cent happen at night indicating an upward trend. Meanwhile, rural traffic deaths are increasing more than six times faster than urban fatalities. These rural accidents happen for the most part on heavily traveled state highways.

To combat the rising night fatality trend outside city limits, a number of states are studying or experimenting with the improvement of lighting conditions at curvea, intersections, traffic circles, and on trunk routes with abnormal night accident rates. Co-operating in these studies and experiments are state and county highway engineers, motor vebicle administrators, safety council officials, illuminating engineers, and public service companies.

ELEX ORCHESTRA

The Elex Orchestra, formed some weeks ago, will hold regular rehearsals on Thursday evenings at 5:30 in Bldg. 16-2. The orchestra is under the direction of Perry Shober, director of the G-E Club band. Elex girls who wish to become orchestra members are asked to report to Mr. Shober at rehearsal.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

A LITTLE LATE

Basketball fans are urged not to take Mac's announcement concerning second-half season tickets seriously or they will find they have some worthless tickets on hand. Mr. McOmber announced that second-half tickets could be secured on July 27. We are inclined to call it a slip of the tongue and take no stock in the remark, "No, not a mistake, just McOmber, he's always wrong."

Fred Guisner, Bldg. 19-4, is establishing a reputation with his band. He played at Art Heckler's New Year's party and attracted people from Wheeling, Detroit, Columbia City, and other sea ports.

Wire-Insulation employees extend their sympathies to Amil Beck, Bldg. 8-2, in the death of Mrs. Beck.

Henry Neff, who is a patient at the Irene Byron, has asked that we express his appreciation to his friends at Winter Street who so thoughtfully remembered him at Christmas time. Mr. Neff expresses his best wishes for good health and happiness throughout the new year to all his friends and acquaintances.

Don Travis, Bldg. 26-B, and Bob Bennett, Bldg. 4-4, are eligible for the Polar Bear Club after their plunge in Blue Lake one night last week. What men!

Last summer Leona Lauer, Bldg. 4-3, received a postcard from the west and was to get another. It finally arrived, post-marked South Africa. Too bad the delay, Leona.

We are wondering what all the attraction at Auburn, Indiana, is for Caroline Hans of Bldg. 4-3.

Does Josephine Callison, of Bldg. 4-3, have a good time these days playing the new card game, "Lillian"?

The office force of Bldg. 19-5, is currently laughing at Harry Witherow, formerly of the Meter Department here, but now of the Lynn Works. Harry paid a recent visit to his old friends in Bldg. 19-5, and it is said that he spent much of his time combing the clock card rack for his own card. He certainly goes to a lot of trouble for a visitor.

FOR SALE—Ice fishing box and heater, slightly charred), also original ideas for the manufacture of your own outfit. Gillie Plummer, Bldg. 4-4.

Well, it won't be long 'til those balmy spring days when the boys can go fishing and Harry Waters, Bldg. 4-4, will have a sign on his house, "Fishworms For Sale."

It is remarkable how a strong man can keep a New Year's Resolution so easy. Just ask Popeye Patterson, Bldg. 4-3, about it. We are afraid the chewing tobacco companies will notice a slump in business.

Leonard Bresler, Bldg. 4-4, went hunting one day last week and he must have had a very successful trip, as he discovered, after he got back home, that he had forgotten to take any ammunition along. This ought to entitle you to an honorary membership in a conservation club, Leonard.

The boys of the second shift in Bldg. 19-2, are going to take up a collection and buy Ernest Hanauer of the Dip Room a barrel. Ernie spilled some varnish on his trousers, and the varnish soaked through and stained his knees. Imagine Ernie's embarrassment when two young ladies cut through the Dip Room while he was removing the stains sans his trousers. A barrel would have meant a lot to Ernie at that moment!

COMPLETE COURSES IN APPRENTICE SCHOOL



Joseph Derheimer Ralph Kaeck Cale Rinehart Wilson Garman Russell Harruff

Five apprentices have completed courses in the G-E Apprentice Training School. Mr. Garman, a graduate of South Side High; Mr. Derheimer, a graduate of Central Catholic High and Mr. Rinehart, a graduate of South Side High, have completed the Machinist Toolmaker course. Mr. Harruff, a graduate of South Side High and Mr. Kaeck, a graduate of Central High, have completed the Draftsman course.

MARRIAGES

Sue Crumrine, Bldg. 4-4, entertained at her home January 7, for a few friends, and announced her marriage to George Thompson of this city. The wedding was held at Gary, Indiana, on June 12, 1937.

We always knew that fruit cakes improved with age, but we didn't know that the same applied to pies. Ed Dunlap, Bldg. 4-4, ages his for some time before he eats them, and he says they are swell. Why don't you buy week-old pies at the bakery, Ed, they're cheaper.

One of our latest health hints comes from Don List, Bldg. 4-4. He says that spindle oil makes a swell mouth wash.

The boys in Bldg. 4-4 are thinking about taking Oscar Meyer out and shooting him, for whenever he sits down in a euchre game, the other side gets a skunk, and the stench is getting unbearable.

Heap Big Chief Corner an Atom: Warneke, Winter Street, was very distressed over the latest snow storm. His words, quote: "Oh, Cuss!—Snowin'—No skatin." Would that we could see the Chief cutting a swastika on the ice.

Jacob Raymond Barrick, of Winter Street, finished his hunting season last Saturday in grand style. After shooting at twelve rabbits and getting one, he claims that the rabbits all ran into a herd of cows, and anyway, it was slippery and five above zero, and he stumbled and jammed his gun in the mud, and then he had to sit down and clean out the barrel. By that time the rabbits were all gone. P. S. McLain and Federspiel would like to know what really happened.

W. Cook, Winter Street, is either getting hard of hearing or he has a smooth running car. He has a habit of getting out, closing the doors, and getting into work without shutting the engine off. Some of the boys are figuring on hanging a bell or two on the connecting rods as a little reminder.

Winter Street's light bill should be considerably less since Ruth Bookout is wearing her new diamond. That thing sure scintillates.

Another embarrassing moment: Marg Kohlmeyer, getting ready for Elex, rushes into Helen Bleke's office all distressed. "Helen, can I use your comb? Something has happened to mine." Helen—"What's that in your hair?" Exit Margaret.

George Clancy and Charles Strodel of Bldg. 19-5, the big game hunters, were not very successful on their last hunting expedition. Charley got three rabbits and George, not being used to cold weather, would not get out of his car. We suggest that Charles get a new partner the next time he goes hunting.

Getting off early for two weeks in succession has finally proved to be too much for J. H. Breidenstein, Bldg. 19-5. Last Wednesday night he deposited his clock card in the box and on Thursday morning had to retrieve the card so he could ring in his time for the remainder of the week.

Now that Carl Conrad of Bldg. 19-5, has his wife back from the hospital, he has evidently been doing the cooking. Monday morning Carl came to work with a thoroughly bandaged thumb. Perhaps the Conrads could use a new kind of can opener.

Maurice Hill, of Bldg. 19-5, just can't seem to stay on his feet this snowy weather, and consequently Maurice had to go home one noon hour and put on his go-to-meeting clothes before he could come back to work. Nothing like the good old summer weather, eh Morrie?

J. A. Leonard, Bldg. 19-5, the West Lynn representative of Demand Meter Engineering Department, has finally decided to order three eggs for breakfast every day (two for himself and one for his necktie). He recently declined a spinach dinner because of his inability to obtain a green tie. The boys in his outfit are taking up a collection for a full-length backbuttoned smock, however, Ray Danford has suggested that he entertain the thoughts of growing a full "Beaver" type beard.

Friends of Helen Schwalm Conrad of the Meter-Motor Department, Bldg. 19-4, will be interested to know that she is now recuperating at her home after an operation performed three weeks ago. She is reported getting along fine, and we all hope to see her back in our midst soon.

WINDOW DRESSING

Our friend Rudy Kaiser, standing at ease waiting for his wife to make her round trip for a driver's license. Rudy had been in line, and with 75 customers in back of him, discovered that he had neglected to bring along his tax receipt.

John Schoedel has been gnawing for the last two weeks on a 381-pound piece of steel, trying to make a swiss cheese out of it, and finally he gained some recognition. They broke down and took his picture, dirt and all.

Mildred Dobberkau, Winter Street, is of the theory that eating six apples a day will keep the doctor away, as she has been doing this quite frequently. If Al Ralston would have folowed Mildred's belief, it might have kept the knife away, as Al is a patient at the Lutheran Hospital, recuperating from an appendix operation. O. K., Mildred, when you feel the apple urge again, just tell Catherine Handlin, and she will fix you up.

TABLES TURNED

The gang who ride with Everett Harvey, Bldg. 20-1, found one of their plots to be a boomerang. The boys warned Everett that a state policeman was going to check all cars on the parking lot for drivers' licenses. Everett left the car home next morning and the gang found themselves without transportation. It is said Everett is the only one who rang in on the blue.

Walter Hackett, Bldg. 20-1, is reported to be a collector of old newspapers. The gang reports, however, that the oldest are dated some two weeks.

Ervin Hans, Bldg. 20-1, has a vital interest in Charles Hartman's new airplane, being built at Charlie's home. Erv says the only way Charlie can get it off the ground is with a stick of dynamite, provided the ship can be manipulated out of a basement window.

The best method for keeping the eyes in perfect condition, and also retain that natural color, is to be a good listener and easy on the gift of gab. If you doubt this advice, ask Bob Pence, Bldg. 26-4.

We suggest that Alva Biggs, Bldg. 26-4, keep out of revolving doors. It seems he had some difficulty in getting out of one some time ago, at a local bank. It was said Alva went 'round and 'round. But when he came out his wife was gone, and likewise his paycheck.

Well, the year of 1938 still finds Ted Mullin of Bldg. 4-3, a bachelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orison Stoltz, Bldg. 4-4, are the proud parents of a daughter, born last week.

Famous last words: Virgie Snowberger, Winter Street, "It makes me so mad."

Flat tires fixed while you wait. Green Chevrolets preferred. We'll furnish own gloves.—See Wm. Emkow, Winter Street.

These new electrical appliances are the berries so sez Win. Kirke, Winter Street, after his hair pulling experience of this week end. He was blissfully shaving when something happened to this contrivance called the electric razor. Quite a large area of whiskers jammed and said razor would not budge. After unplugging the instrument and finding a screw driver and considerable twisting and squirming he freed himself. Moral to this story—if you have whiskers like Kirke either use a lawnmower or rake out the underbrush before using razor.

Lorraine Fulner, Bldg. 17-3, doesn't have to ride the street cars very often, but when she does she catches them on the run. One day last week she failed to see the little patch of ice just as she stepped into the car. Her shoe flew off into the snow and she fell into the car. After some assistance from the motorman she got up and waded back in the snow for her shoe. Not a very polite motorman to make you go after your shoe was it, Cobby? Oh, maybe your hair wasn't the right color.

Violet Hampshire, Bldg. 26-4, has been advised to buy her pop corn wholesale rather than by the sack.

Heard in the Meter Department —"I feel a draft on my knees."—Ocie Schlichter; "The job is only 10% inspection."—Agnes Dressen.

She was only a coal man's daughter, but oh! where she had bin.

When it comes to balancing the budget the government should really consult M. Hoffman, Bldg. 17-4. We have uncovered an itemized account where he listed his expense for an evening's entertainment. This even lists twenty cents for church collection. We still can't figure out how anyone could spend the evening at Angola and enjoy themselves for sixty-six cents.

Crocker Is Assistant

(Continued from Page 1)

The appointment, announced by Mr. Wilson, became effective January 7.

Mr. Crocker was born in Cambridge, Mass., attended the public schools, and was graduated from Harvard with a B. S. degree in 1921. During the war he joined the Navy and saw service overseas in the North Sea Mine fleet. Although graduating with the class of 1921, he completed the work for his degree in 1920 and in that year joined the Radio Corporation of America, working in both the traffic and sales departments. In 1921 Mr. Crocker was made assistant to Owen D. Young, chairman of the boards of both the Radio Corporation of America and of the General Electric Company. In 1924 he accompanied Mr. Young to Europe as secretary of the American delegation to the Experts Conference which culminated in the Dawes Plan.

In 1927 Mr. Crocker was made vice president and treasurer of the United Electric Securities Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the General Electric Company, interested in foreign public utility financing. In January, 1929, Mr. Crocker was again granted a leave of absence to accompany Mr. Young to Europe, this time in connection with the Paris Reparations Conference which formulated the famous Young Plan. After conclusion of this work, Mr. Crocker remained in Europe to complete negotiations in connection with several programs in the interests of both the United Electric Securities Company and the International General Electric Company.

During his extended experience of close association with leading statesmen and business men of America and Europe, Mr. Crocker gained an intimate knowledge of European conditions and wide acquaintance among the leaders of industry, banking, and world affairs.

Mr. Crocker resigned his positions with the United Electric Securities Company on January 1, 1930, to become assistant to Clark H. Minor, president of the International General Electric Company, and two days later was elected a vice president of that company.

G-E Club Fight Card Scheduled Monday Evening

Ten Bout Program With Five Round Final To Be Offered Fans

With Red Bowman, of Decatur, and Bud Hershey scheduled for the main go of five rounds, the G-E Club fight card scheduled for Monday evening promises to attract a capacity crowd. Bowman and Hershey will renew their argument of several months standing.

Ten bouts will complete the card. The semi-final will bring Vic Kramer, the classy Huntington scrapper, back to a local ring in a match with Eddie DeWeese of this city. Johnny Jones, colored fighter from Wheately Center has been matched with Red Smith of local fame while Max Crosley will try to stop the K. O. streak recently evidenced by Wade Kuhn of Hicksville.

Other bouts signed include Carl Kizer, colored boxer from Central to oppose Virgil Urick, iron man of tbe Decatur squad, at 137 pounds; Joe Dennis, local bantam to oppose Bob Crosley, king pin of last year's tourney in the featherweight; Bill Cook, Fort Wayne middleweight to oppose Kenny Miller, former South Side star, and Gene Thomas, of Auburn, who will oppose Edward Miller, who will be recalled, lost a decision to Pee-Wee Hurst.

Two big boys will bc given an opportunity to show their wares the committee having booked Chet Harter, heavyweight from Berghoff A. C., and Wayne Roling, of New Haven. Both men have been working out at the club and show good heavyweight material.

The card will be the last to be held before the Golden Gloves tournament and should serve as a barometer for this year's boxing classic.

Employees may purchase tickets at 10, 20 and 30 cents if obtained before 6 o'clock Monday.

Skeet League To Open Sunday

The Skeet League being sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club will shoot the first round matches next Sunday, January 16. All matches will start at 2:30 p. m. Team members are requested to be on time. The teams and schedulc is as follows:

Team No. 1	Team No. 3
Houck	Coleman
M. Dennlson	Weaver
Melcher	Tennison
Team No. 2	**Team No. 4**
Kallenbeck	Herber
Federspiel	Pinkham
Fenwick	Neeb

SCHEDULE

January 16
Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 2
Team No. 3 vs. Team No. 4

January 30
Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 3
Team No. 2 vs. Team No. 4

Feb. 13
Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 4
Team No. 2 vs. Team No. 3

KINDLING ORDERS

A limited number of orders for kindling will be accepted by the Personnel Department. Remittances to cover cost of handling must be made with orders.

CLUB DANCE

The G-E Club will sponsor another of its Saturday night dances tomorrow night at the G-E Club. Music will be by Earl Gardner's orchestra.

G-E Industrials Are Defeated For First Half Lead

Indians Clinch First Half Title In City-Wide League With 37 To 30 Victory

The Inca Indians clinched the first half championship of the City-Wide League, Wednesday night at the center gym with a 37 to 30 win over the G-E Club Industrials.

The Indians took the lead at the beginning of the game and were out in front at the intermission 23 to 12. At the three quarter mark they were leading 29 to 19. At this point the G-E five put on a rally to bring the score up to 29-26. Inca came to life at this point and with two baskets in succession to put the game on ice.

On next Wednesday night the G-E five will open the second half schedule opposing the International Harvester at 9 p. m. Line-up and summary:

G-E	B	F	T	Inca	B	F	T
Gressley	1	0	2	Kelley	1	0	2
Hunt	2	0	4	Cutler	2	0	4
Reynolds	0	0	0	Clark	0	0	0
Paul	2	1	5	Cass	4	0	8
Myers	2	1	5	Smith	8	1	17
Ehle	1	1	3	Yergens	3	0	6
Goodman	1	1	3				
Motter	2	4	8	Total	18	1	37
Total	12	8	30				

Referees Mendenhall and McClure.

M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional HP Motor Division: Ralph Deems, 1321 Greene St.; Marjorie Erwin, 1317 Cass St.; Eugene Shea, Methodist Hospital; Albert Huxoll, 1167 Harmar St.; Andrew Bordner, 542 E. Wallace St.; Charles Greider, 612 Kinsmor Ave.; William Wehrle, 1922 Fairfield Ave.; Helen Maloney, St. Joseph's Hospital; Ilo Vance, 4832 S. Hanna St.; Beulah Schenher, 2905 Lillie St.; Lawrence Richert, 1819 4th St.; Ada Voirol, 619 Fry St.; Lemuel Carpenter, St. Joseph's Hospital; Mary Orr, 118 Mechanic St.; Agnes Irons, St. Joseph's Hospital; Fred Roebke, 1219 Huestis Ave.; Robert Houser, 740 W. Dewald St.; Virginia Curtis, St. Joseph's Hospital; Geraldine Hoevel, St. Joseph's Hospital; Charlotte Cooper, 3622 S. Barr St.; Lucille Steinman, Woodburn, Ind.

Apparatus Division: Arnold Blomenberg, 447 W. Dewald St.; LeRoy Cook, 901 Lincoln Ave. General Service Division: Emil Olinski, 1701 E. Creighton Ave. Refrigeration Division: Joe Schneider, Lutheran Hospital; Al Ralston, Lutheran Hospital; Simon Bechtol, R. R. No. 7.

Transformer Division: Charles Kerns, 454 E. Pontiac St. Wire & Insulation Division: Mae Bieberstine, 1053 Swinney Ave.

Returned to work: Waide McCutcheon, Distribution Division; Mildred Griffith, Virgil Wagner, Virgil Kinder, Fred Noel, Edna Crow, Small Motor Division; Melvin France, Transformer Division; Charles Brockhall, General Service Division.



By Walter Sunier

Events we had no space to chronicle before.

The title of this story is, "How to do it the unorthodox way or never be discouraged." On July 27th, Brice Hamilton fizzled his drive on No. 1 at Brookwood. The ball went about 125 yards. He fuzzled his second into a trap. He was on in three and one putted for a birdie. On No. 3 he fazzled his drive and fezzled his second shot. He fozzled his third and it went over the green. His fourth he pitched into the cup for a par 4.

Next is how to do it. On August 9th, Brice shot four birdies in a row and incidentally followed these with a par. This is the first time he ever shot four birdies in a row. This is quite something but when he shot a 76 on August 14th he had only four birdies in the whole round and none of these were shot consecutively. All of which goes to prove that the score is never counted until the ball is in the cup or don't count your checkings before they are scratched.

To further prove that you can not tell what will happen—Moffatt shot a 55-42 and Hanna a 48-36. This is a spread of 13 strokes in one instance and 12 in the other.

We are indebted to Al Ulmer for bringing us this joke.

An Aberdonian golfer was observed to place a penny on the tee before he hit his drive. His opponent asked why.

The Aberdonian replied: "It helps me to keep my eye on the ball."

This stunt should help some of our closest friends.

AN APPRECIATION

An appreciation has been received by the G-E Club from Sister McCorana of the St. Vincent Villa in connection with the Club Christmas party at which the St. Vincent orphans were included as guests.

KEEPING FIT

An interesting booklet titled "Keeping Fit Through Exercise," has been issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and will be distributed to all employees in the near future.

MOVIES SUNDAY

"A Tenderfoot Goes West," with Jack Larue in the star role, will be the feature film at the G-E Club free motion picture show next Sunday.

Firestones To Meet G-E Club Thursday Night

Eastern Division Contenders To Play Locals In Return Game

The first game of the second half season will be played in the G-E Club on January 27. Season tickets for the half are now on sale at the Club and fans desiring the same seats occupied during the first half must obtain them by exhibiting the cover of their first half tickets before January 25. General sale of the tickets will start January 25.

The Firestones, of Akron, contenders for the championship in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball League, will play the G-E Club next Thursday evening, January 20. The Akron cagers defeated the locals at Akron last Sunday with a score of 40 to 30, after G-E had piled up a 20 to 17 lead at the close of the first half.

Firestone and Goodyear are tied for first place in the Eastern Division, while G-E and Whiting are tied for honors in the Western Division. It is therefore entirely possible that the game here next Thursday will be repeated for the Conference championship at the close of the season.

Slim Shown, the 6 foot 11 inch cager formerly with the Hoosiers, still plays center for Firestone. Other members of the contending team include Cable, Ozburn, Reeves, Whitlinger, Dowell and Johnson.

The second half schedule will start on January 27, when the locals play Warren. Eight games will be included in the half with matches scheduled with such teams as Columbus, Oshkosh, and Kankakee.

MOTOR PARTY

Employees of the Fr. H. P. Motor contributing parts departments will hold a family party at the G-E Club this evening starting at 8 o'clock. R. G. Gibson is general chairman of the affair. The committee in charge includes Elmer Jockel, Maxine Easley, Fred Thompson, Arthur Brockmeyer and Doleen Geary.

Small Motor Is First Half Champ In Cage League

Exciting Finish Marks End Of Schedule. Apprentice In Second Place

An exciting finish concluded the first half of the Inter-Department Basketball league for all three of the final games determined winners of tie positions in the league standing. Small Motor won the first half championship from Apprentice by a score of 35 to 28 with O'Neill high for SM with 12 points and Pabst pulling for Apprentice with 14 points.

Winter Street defeated West Side to the tune of 38 to 35 for third position, Kellemeier scoring 11 points for Refrigeration and Horstmeyer 12 points for West Side. The Squares pulled themselves out of the cellar position by taking Wire-Insulation to the score of 23 to 17. Langenberg was high for Squares with 8 points and Burneau for Wire-Insulation with 5 points.

League standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Small Motor	5	0	1.000
Apprentice	4	1	.750
Winter St.	3	2	.667
West Side	2	3	.333
Squares	1	4	.250
Wire-Insulation	0	5	.000

Team Scores

	G.	F.G.	F.	T.P.
Small Motor	5	64	19	147
Apprentice	5	60	24	144
Winter St.	5	54	21	129
West Side	5	70	23	163
Squares	5	37	13	87
Wire-Insulation	5	42	17	101
	30	327	117	771

Name	G.	F G.	F.	T.P.
Arnold, S. M.	5	1	—	2
Belchner, S. M.	2	1	—	2
Nessel, W. St.	2	1	—	2
Lindenberg, W. St.	2	1	—	2
Fox, W. St.	4	1	—	2
Marks, W.-In.	1	1	—	2
Knake, Sq.	4	1	1	1
Miller, App.	1	—	—	0
Florent, W. S.	2	—	—	0
Wagner, W. S.	1	—	—	0
Orr, Wire-In.	1	—	—	0
Crummit, Wire-In.	1	—	—	0
Kreight, Wire-In.	3	—	—	0

Employees and their friends are invited to attend the games which are played on Wednesday evenings at the G-E Club.

IT'S - A - JOKE

A Model Husband

"My husband has no bad habits," boasted a wife. "He never drinks, and he spends all his evenings at home. Why, he doesn't even belong to a club."

"Does he smoke?" inquired a friend.

"Only in moderation. He likes a cigar after he has had a good dinner, but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."

In and Out

Willie's father picked up a very much scribbled piece of paper. It contained the words: "Blow blow draw draw blow draw blow."

"What's the meaning of this?" the father demanded.

"Oh, that's the music for my mouth-organ," explained Willie.

The Gentle Art

Officer (to colored driver who has been whipping his horse): "Don't whip him, man—talk to him."

Driver (to horse by way of opening conversation): "Ah comes from N'Awleans, Where does you-all come from?"

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUES

GIRLS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Apparatus	34	11	.756
Personnel	34	11	.756
Transformer	31	14	.689
Oil Burner	24	21	.533
Units	23	22	.511
Radios	26	19	.578
R. K. T.'s	22	23	.489
Armature	20	25	.444
Meter	25	20	.556
Office	19	26	.422

APPARATUS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Scales	7	2	.778
Cost	7	2	.778
Test	7	2	.778
Engineer	6	3	.667
Cover	6	3	.667
Generator	4	5	.444
Motor	4	5	.444
Armature	4	5	.444
Field	1	8	.111
Frames	1	8	.111

TRANSFORMER

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Radios	2	1	.667
Coils	2	1	.667
Screws	2	1	.667
Watts	2	1	.667
Toys	2	1	.667
Volts	1	2	.333
N.D.	1	2	.333
Ohms	1	2	.333
Bells	1	2	.333
Autos	1	2	.333

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wire-In.	23	13	.639
Shipping	22	14	.611
Gen. Serv.	20	16	.556
Finishing	20	16	.556
Meter	19	17	.528
Refrigeration	17	19	.472
S. Motor No. 2	16	20	.444
Office	16	20	.444
S. Motor	14	22	.389
Apparatus	14	22	.389

OFFICE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Statistical	30	18	.625
Payroll	29	19	.604
Mailing	28	20	.583
Acct'g	28	20	.583
Order	27	21	.563
Blueprint	25	23	.521
Shipping	25	23	.521
Plant Const.	19	29	.396
Tabulating	16	32	.333
Squares	14	34	.292

DECATUR A

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Flange	30	15	.667
Assemb.	27	18	.600
Rotors	27	18	.600
Night Men	22	23	.489
Welders	21	24	.467
Toolroom	21	24	.467
Office	16	29	.356
Stators	16	29	.356

High scores: Ramsey, 206; Einseidel, 208; Hauser, 215; McMillan, 211; Rehm, 202; Fink, 207; Johnson, 601; Borchelt, 200; Johnson, 209; Reitdorf, 606; Johnson, 207; Fryback, 200; Fisher, 202; Downie, 214; Long, 214; Peterson, 225; Harshman, 201; Dickey, 209; Reitdorf, 221; Rump, 601; Shober, 603; Saaf, 203; Franke, 203; Aumann, 204; Spath, 210-226; Shober, 216; Mathews, 204; Schrantz, 222; Schelper, 234; Walt, 206; Rose, 200; Rump, 201-203; Fisher, 224; Lawrence, 204-210; Dannecker, 200; Bryan, 203; Hilgeman, 213; Buckles, 234; Chase, 203; King, 259; Lankenau, 234; Schneider, 234; Breiner, 201.

The G-E Tournament will start Saturday, January 15. There is about twenty-five teams entered. You can still enter a team or the doubles and singles. Call E. Aumann or F. Quinn.

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Avoid Costly Waste

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938 — NUMBER 10

Hartigan Is Appointed To New Post

Named Assistant Superintendent of Division. Greer Plant Engineer

Announcement is made by General Superintendent C. H. Matson of the appointment of R. M. Hartigan, plant engineer, to the position of assistant superintendent of the Motor Generator and Switchgear Manufacturing Department, and of J. B. Greer, of the Plant Engineering Department to succeed Mr. Hartigan as plant engineer. Both appointments became effective on January 18.

Mr. Hartigan, a native of Nebraska, attended Doane College and graduated from Kansas State in 1925 with the degree of Bachelor of Science and Electrical Engineer. He came to Fort Wayne shortly following his graduation and has been employed in the Plant Construction Department since that time. He was awarded a Coffin Award in 1930. Mr. Hartigan is married and has two sons.

Mr. Greer graduated from the University of Michigan in 1928 and was employed by the General Electric Company in the fall of the same year. After test work he was assigned to the electrical section of the Plant Construction Department, and for the past four years has been in charge of electrical work for the Fort Wayne Works and Decatur. Mr. Greer is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

G-E LEGIONAIRES GIVE WATER COOLER

Fort Wayne Works employees, members of Fort Wayne Post 47, American Legion, presented a water cooler for installation in the new Legion home with appropriate ceremonies on January 13. The presentation was made by Joseph Mougin in the name of the Fort Wayne Works legionaires who represent a substantial part of the post membership.

Organize Meter-Motor Division



L. F. Hemphill

O. J. Mettler To Serve As Superintendent And L. F. Hemphill As Engineer

Designated as the Meter-Motor Manufacturing Division, operation of the former Meter Manufacturing Division will, in the future, include the building of certain types of small motors. The motors, which prior to this time have been manufactured in Bldg. 4-4, include BA Series motors and parts, KSP Shaded Pole motors, all frames and phonograph motors, fan motors, tuner motors, and the new type Synchronous Inductor motor. This work is being established in Bldgs. 19-4 and 19-5, and when transfer of operations is completed, the department will be entirely self-contained.

Omer J. Mettler, superintendent of the Meter Division, has been appointed as superintendent of the newly formed Division. L. F. Hemphill, who has been serving as section engineer in Bldg. 4-4, has been designated as engineer for the particular line of motors which will be manufactured in the Division.

Mr. Mettler, who, on August 2, 1937, was made superintendent of the Meter Division, after serving as assistant superintendent of the Refrigeration Division over a period of years, began service with the Company in 1915. He is a graduate of the Apprentice School, and for a number of years worked in various capacities in the Fr. H.P. Motor Division.

(Continued on Page 4)



O. J. Mettler

Fair To Feature Bldg. 17-4 Family Party At Club

Employees To Stage Novel Program At Club On January 29

An old fashioned county fair setting will feature the family party to be held by employees of Bldg. 17-4 at the G-E Club on January 29. Not only will stands and booths be arranged in county fair style but those attending will dig out appropriate wearing apparel "fresh from the farm." An elaborate livestock exhibit is being planned, the stock to be awarded as prizes during the evening.

The committee in charge includes K. Stahl, H. Brandt, R. Ankenbruck, E. Whitehurst, A. Schonheinz and W. Beeth. Tickets will be distributed to Bldg. 17-4 employees early next week.

All plans have been completed for the Meter-Motor Division employees family party to be held January 28. Howard Such, Bldg. 19-4, is general chairman.

An interesting program of games and entertainment has been arranged.

Callahan Appointed Vice-President Of International G-E

Edward F. Callahan, general manager of apparatus sales of the International General Electric Company, has been elected a vice president of the Company, it has been announced by Clark H. Minor, president. Mr. Callahan has been in the employ of General Electric and the International General Electric for 33 years.

Mr. Callahan was born in New Haven, Conn. Upon graduation from Yale University in 1905 with a Ph.B. in electrical engineering, he entered the test course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. In 1911 he joined the G-E foreign department, and seven years later was made assistant to E. A. Baldwin, manager of the Department of Europe, International General Electric Company. In 1922 he became sales manager of the Department of Americas, and four years later was named general manager of apparatus sales for I. G. E. Since 1931 Mr. Callahan's headquarters have been in New York City.

Synchronizing Of Camera And Flash Assured

New G-E Appliance Brings Simultaneous Action Of Shutter And Photoflash

The G-E Synchrograph, a comparatively new product of the Incandescent Lamp Department, which enables photographers to synchronize the click of the camera shutter with the split-second light of Photoflash lamps, is now used by practically every major motion-picture studio.

Filmland banquets, previews, and premieres are other occasions where a miss might indeed become a serious matter. At a recent world premiere, with the usual number of celebrities present, it was particularly necessary to have all the pictures for the film company's records. On the morning of the premiere, all the cameras were tested for synchronization and afterwards locked in a safe. The cameras were taken out in the evening, five men took several hundred pictures of all kinds, and not a single photograph was lost because of poor synchronization.

$12,560 Paid Suggestors During 1937

Amount Of Awards Shows Increase Of Approximately 30%

Awards totaling $12,560, an increase of approximately 30 per cent over the previous year, were paid to Fort Wayne Works suggestors during 1937 as shown in the annual report made by S. E. Palmer of the Committee on Suggestions. During 1936 the total amount paid suggestors stood at $9,702. Suggestions received during the year amounted to 5,660—which is equivalent to approximately 72 suggestions per 100 employees.

The Wire-Insulation Division, duplicating its record of last year, led in the number of suggestions per employment with Small Transformer in second place and General Service third.

The greatest number of suggestions, a total of 3,693, were made by employees of the Fr.H.P. Motor Division.

In the per cent of suggestions adopted the Meter-Motor Division is in first place with Refrigeration second, Small Transformer third, and Decatur fourth. The per cent of suggestions adopted is, with one exception, greater in each Division than for 1936.

The standings of the various divisions in the matter of suggestions received per 100 equivalent full-time employees and the per cent of suggestions adopted are as follows:

	Rec'd Per 100 (e.f.t.) Employees	% of Suggs. Adopted
Wire-Insulation	144.9	35.7
Sm. Transf.	128.4	37.4
Gen. Service	99.3	27.4
Fr. H. P.	83.6	29.6
Meter-Motor	68.0	41.9
Plastic	56.8	22.9
Dist.	53.0	30.4
Refrig.	52.0	37.8
Mot.-Gen. & S.	40.3	33.3
Tool	38.7	34.4
Decatur	19.1	37.3

A resume of the 1937 suggestion activities, by Divisions, will be found on page 4 of this issue of the WORKS NEWS.

NINETY-FIVE ACCIDENTS

Hand Injuries Claim Greatest Number Of Victims During 1937

Ninety-five lost time mishaps, establishing an accident frequency of 5.84, occurred at the Fort Wayne Works during the past year. This is a slight increase over 1936, when the frequency was 5.68. (Frequency is based on the number of lost-time accidents per million hours worked.) Hand injuries claimed the greatest number of victims during the year, approximately 38 per cent of the mishaps being in this classification. This is compared with 24 per cent in 1936.

Probably the most significant reduction was made in accidents resulting in injuries to the feet. Foot injuries in 1937 were 23 per cent of the total mishaps for the year, whereas in 1936 they represented 31 per cent. The important part played by safety shoes in this reduction is indicated by the statement that in 1936 approximately 90 per cent of the foot injuries could have been prevented by the use of safety shoes, and that in

(Continued on Page 2)

KING OF WINTER AILMENTS

In Which Dr. Garton Discusses The Treatment Of Pneumonia

Pneumonia remains the most serious acute infectious disease confronting the medical profession and the public today. There are different kinds of pneumonia, but the type we refer to here is the acute "lobar" pneumonia, which strikes quickly and occurs most commonly during the winter and spring months.

The cause of this type of pneumonia is a germ, rather a family of germs; several so-called "strains" or types have been found to exist, differing from each other in certain respects, but all belonging to the same general family.

Serum has been developed which is quite effective against some, but not all of these various types of pneumonia. Whether any given case of pneumonia can be treated with serum or not, can be determined only by laboratory examination of the patient's sputum. Serum in any case is not one hundred per cent, but when used in the proper

(Continued on page 2)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

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VOLUME 20 JANUARY 21, 1938 NUMBER 10

Dealing In Rumors

Did you hear the one about the traveling salesman?

He never wrote to his wife when he was out on the road. "There is no need," he said. "No news is good news and bad news travels fast." Without delving further into the salesman's domestic affairs, while there may be some doubt as to the correctness of the first part of his statement, there certainly can be none about the latter part. Bad news *does* travel fast. And the worse it is the faster it travels. Also, the farther it travels, the worse it gets.

Rumors may *become* news—when they are substantiated. But usually they are grossly exaggerated. People seem to enjoy passing on bad news, making it a little worse as they do. Perhaps they enjoy seeing the eyes of the receiver open wide in horror and amazement. Or perhaps, they just don't get the facts straight.

It is a wise plan if we hear a rumor, not to accept it as truth, and pass it along, but to let it die. Rumors can cause considerable harm in an industrial organization, in misunderstandings, mistakes and even accidents through worry and distraction. So let's not peddle rumors, much less originate them.

Looking To The Future

Commonly termed the "land of plenty," the United States is also the most forward-looking in the matter of developing new resources and new products from those resources. An estimated $750,000 is spent each working day in the industrial laboratories of America, scientists working ceaselessly to perfect new developments in hundreds of fields.

This long-range attitude is in striking contrast to similar endeavors in certain European countries, where the search for synthetic substitutes is goaded on by the actual pinch of want. Where some nations look to science to save them from economic starvation, America depends on it to open new vistas for the future.

It is interesting to note some of the products that have recently come from the industrial laboratory, or that may be expected within the next few years.

Today soy beans can be turned into steering wheels; sour milk and other ingredients undergo a strange transformation into airplane propellers; and cottonseed, passing through various chemical processes, becomes artificial leather.

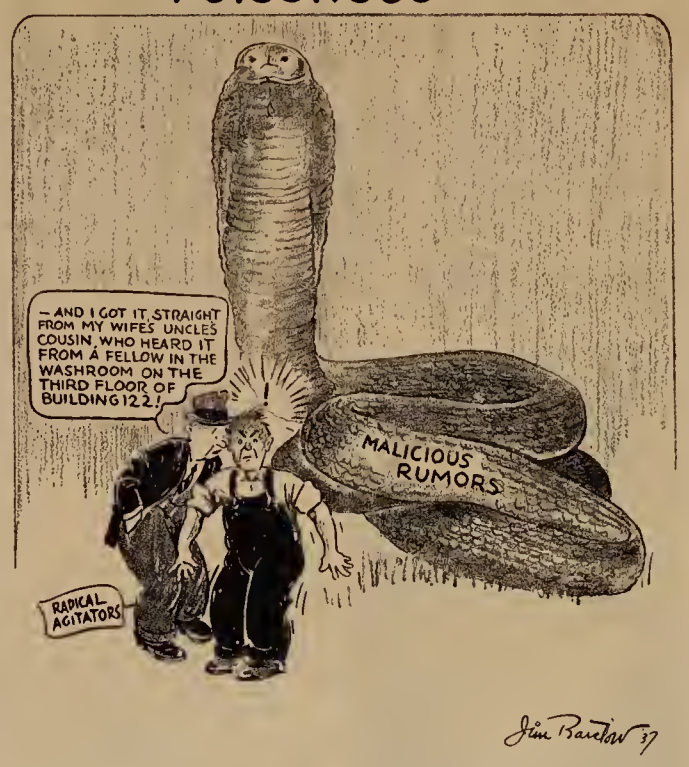
Sugar becomes the base for a building material; artificial rubies can be made from peach-pits; a gasoline substitute comes from sea-sand.

If a new motor and a new fuel—on both of which scientists are working at the moment—can be brought together, the result may be an automobile that will travel 300 miles on a single gallon of fuel.

These are but a few indications of what the future holds in store for us. And they seem to point to the fact that, in the not too distant future, new major industries will come into being, offering new jobs for millions of Americans.

America is not content to sit back and call itself "the land of plenty." She is, rather, a land that is striving to grow every day *more* plentiful.

POISONOUS



Pneumonia Treatment

(Continued from Page 1)

type of pneumonia it lowers the death rate *if used early — the earlier the better.* This means an early diagnosis, which is a job for the doctor.

From a public health point of view certain points in regard to prevention and treatment of pneumonia should be understood by the public:

1. Pneumonia is an acute infectious disease (like diphtheria and measles).

2. It often occurs in epidemic form, the germ being transferred from an active case of pneumonia to a healthy contact.

3. It strikes suddenly and kills quickly in many cases.

4. Anyone who has a chill, followed by a high fever, pain in the chest or side, with a hacking cough should have a medical examination at once—especially if these symptoms appear during the pneumonia season, or have been preceded by a "cold" that hangs on.

5. A case of lobar pneumonia is now recognized to be as much of an emergency as is a case of acute appendicitis. The best results in both diseases depend on early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

6. Health departments in some states have placed serum in hospitals, to be instantly available for patients who cannot pay for such serum. Our local Board of Health co-operating with the Fort Wayne Medical Society has given much attention to a campaign against this disease and has made serum available for those who cannot afford to buy it.

A successful campaign against the ravages of pneumonia depends upon:

1. Early reporting by the patient to his physician, whenever symptoms appear as already described.

2. Early diagnosis by the physician.

3. Hospital treatment in most cases, with all materials and methods available for use as indicated.

By H. W. GARTON,
Works Physician.

ASSIGNED TO NEW DUTIES



J. B. Greer R. M. Hartigan

Effective January 18, R. M. Hartigan, plant engineer, assumed duties as assistant superintendent of the Motor Generator and Switchgear Manufacturing Department. He is succeeded as plant engineer by J. B. Greer of the Plant Engineering Department.

G-E Introduces Improved 1938 Unit Kitchen

Developments For Greater Flexibility, Utility And Beauty In New Model

As the result of the widespread acceptance of the General Electric Unit Kitchen during 1937, the Company has introduced for 1938, an improved Unit Kitchen with several developments for greater flexibility, utility and beauty.

The same high-quality design and workmanship that characterizes all General Electric products is found in Unit Kitchen Cabinets. They are produced in the refrigerator department at Erie Works. The baked glyptal finish over bonderized metal is the same as used on G-E refrigerators. This uniform high quality with all steel construction and standardization of design makes possible low first cost, low maintenance cost, and low depreciation to the consumer.

In addition to the standard sections of top storage cabinets molding strips, wall panels, and base units for appliances or drawers, Unit Kitchens for 1938 include: a complete 12-inch section for greater flexibility, top storage cabinets to fit above all sizes of refrigerators; full-height broom cabinet; full-height utensil cabinet, and accessories for closed corner section treatment.

Among the exclusive features are: automatic interior lighting of top storage cabinets; positive spring-action doors; light strips and outlets, and black acid-resistant porcelain work surface. Other features are: work tops for local linoleum installation; silent sliding drawers; chrome trim and hardware.

Ninety-Five Accidents

(Continned from Page 1)

1937 but 50 per cent could have been prevented.

Cause for considerable concern is an increase in the number of lost-time accidents due to infection. Eight cases of infection were reported during 1937, compared with but two during 1936. It is reported that three of the eight cases in 1937 were caused by employees removing splinters and failing to report to the dispensary until after infection had developed. In seven of the eight cases the victims failed to report at the dispensary until after infection had developed.

In connection with hand injuries 44 per cent of the mishaps occurred at the point of operation on machines—a reduction from the 69 per cent in 1936. Power presses accounted for half of the injuries occurring at the point of operation.

The nature of the injuries resulting from lost-time accidents during 1937 are classified as follows: hand, 36; foot, 22; eye, 6; hernia, 3; leg, 13; back, 3; face, 5; arm, 3; head, 1; abdomen, 1, and shoulder, 2.

These are the months when nature hoards sunshine. Enjoy the healthful benefits of "summer sunshine" with the General Electric Sunlamp. Employees' Store. Hours 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

JUST A NOVICE

Louis Stalf, Bldg. 4-4, has finally been accepted into the "4-4 Skunk Club." With John Piper as classmate, "Louie" was initiated by his best friends, Oscar Meyer and Harry Bennett. There is some excuse for Piper, as he has been absent on sick leave for several months, but Stalf has been playing every day and should know better.

Harold Boeker, Bldg. 4-3, has a great time keeping the bumpers on his car when all these pretty girls come along.

A jolly get-together party was held last Friday night at the home of Herman Heine, Bldg. 18-1, of the wage rate section. Guests were John Rogers, Bldg. 19-5; Bill Hale, Bldg. 19-5; Elmer Sible, Bldg. 19-4, and Ed Reese, Winter Street. An indoor athletic contest was held, the high spot of the evening being an impromptu wrestling match between Buck Sible and Ed Reese. Another novel bit of entertainment was the demonstration by Elmer Sible in the art of calling fellow employees on the phone in the middle of the night. There is also a rumor that several door-bells were rung on the way home.

Lots of people talk about absent-minded professors, but in Bldg. 26-5 they have an absent-minded toolmaker who comes to work with only one sock. Ask Howard Morton.

They're gloomy in Bldg. 20-2 because so many of their air-castles have crashed. It is reported that the gang felt certain that Mart Staker's ideas to make this world a better place in which to live would work out O.K. Now it is reported that instead of 23 or more good ideas the score stands 8 out of 16. Not half bad, at that.

"Mickey" Crawford, Winter Street, was seen eyeing George Rekers' pack of "chewin' tobaccy" with that "I might try it" look in her eye. If she does, she'll have to sit next to Joe Gruber.

John Rockhill, Winter Street, has finally swung into action for the year 1938, although he started out using a 1935 calendar.

Charlie Kinsell, Winter Street, has just completed repairs on Neil Daley's watch and is starting to learn yodeling. Neil says that if Charlie yodels like he fixes watches, he would make a good plumber's helper.

Friends in Bldg. 4-4 are wondering about Lemon Clouse, Bldg. 4-4, and his "Paul Revere's ride." He stayed in the wee hours of the morning.

"Bill" Wickliffe, Bldg. 4-4, has gone into the dog-training business. Anyone having a dog they wish to be taught some smart indoor tricks, please see "Bill."

The boys in the flange section, Bldg. 4-4, were very much amused when Garland Roby told about his one month's adventure down in Florida and Cuba.

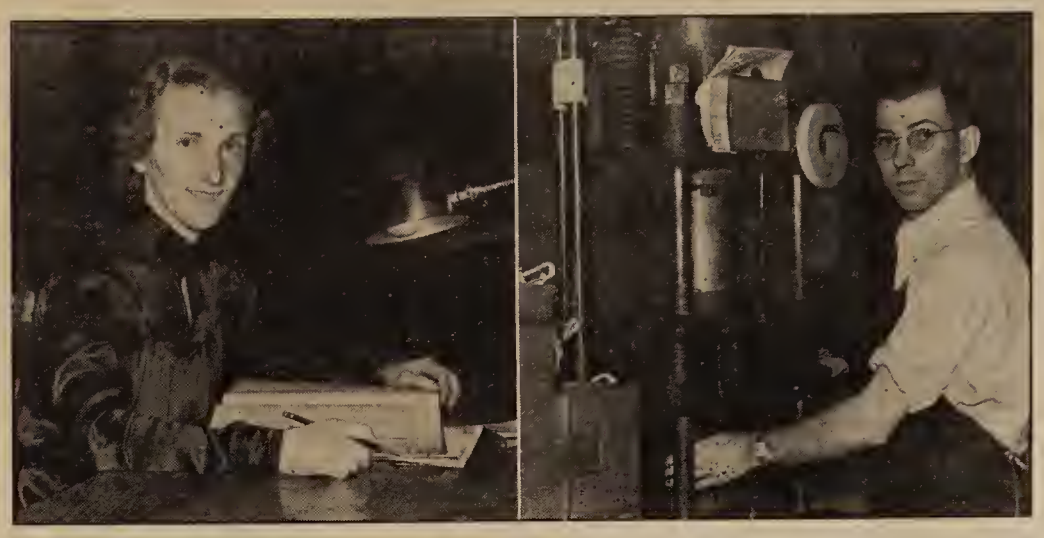
Friends in the Armature Section, Bldg. 4-4, are wondering what "Mike" Grover is going to do with all the outing flannel he has been buying recently.

We are all proud of Joe Cochoit, of Bldg. 4-3, who gets all the credit for careful driving, etc., when he lets someone else have his car.

Can you imagine Margie Humsche of Bldg 4-3, stepping over a water puddle without splashing her stockings?

Anyone in the Meter Division wishing to get a haircut free see Lewis Wagner, Bldg. 19-4. He has a scalloped special this week. Get your tickets now. For past references, see Frank "Charlie McCarthy" Laier, Bldg. 19-4.

THEY FOUND A BETTER WAY



Alma Enderle Starke — Cecil E. Tarney

An award of $100, in addition to $150 previously awarded, was received by Alma Enderle Starke, Bldg. 17-3, and an award of $100 by Cecil E. Tarney, Bldg. 26-2, as the result of their suggestions for improved methods. Mrs. Starke, who has numerous worthwhile suggestions to her credit, due to her alertness to details and ideas for improvements, gained her award on an outstanding suggestion for a change in the lacing of certain stator windings.

Mr. Tarney's suggestion resulted when he began to question the necessity of using rivets with large heads in connection with small coil formers. Proving to his own satisfaction that smaller headed rivets would function just as well, and in addition permit the use of smaller coil formers with resultant saving in material, he filed his idea through the Suggestion System and the award of $100 followed.

Carrol Elder, Bldg. 17-4, had a swell idea on how to put a hole through glass, and explained his system very thoroughly to the fellows. He claims this method is very efficient because he has used it to put holes in dishes. Now, this is where the plot thickens. No wonder the meat and potato dishes are so heavy on Carrol's table, they are probably bolted down.

Will someone please tell Mary Hodson, Bldg. 4-3, how to wear a pair of galoshes. She can't figure out on which side to put the tongue.

The noise and excitement about 4 A. M., one morning recently at the home of our old friend, Walter McCormack, Bldg. 4-3, was only Walter stalking through the house in his "evening clothes," with a large shot-gun, trying to shoot an intruder, who was only a wee mouse.

George Prince held a private Euchre feud at his home recently, and from reports, the session was an exciting one. F. Korte and George Prince were playing "Bernie" Parent and Frank Brindle of Bldg. 4-4. After 21 games were played, Korte and Prince were winners by one game.

P. S. Korte also won the prize for breaking the most dishes.

Recently Fred "Cap" Castor, Bldg. 19-4, came to work with a pair of shoes on that were not mates, each shoe was one of another pair, or were they mates? Let's see now, he had one shoe on from one pair and one shoe from another pair, maybe they were mates. Oh heck, how can a guy have two good pairs of shoes at one time anyway?

Ralph Latham, Bldg. 9, has a new alibi for staying in bed. Ralph and Harold Smith made a recent trip to Otter Lake and Ralph was delegated to rouse Harold at 3 a. m. for an early morning's fishing. The alarm went at 3 and Ralph stumbled to the window for a glimpse of the weather. Unable to see nary a thing he decided the fog was too heavy for fishing and tumbled back into bed. When he awoke at 10 o'clock he discovered the window he had tried to look through was of glazed glass.

RETIRES ON PENSION



Grace Babbitt

Completing 28 years of service on November 3, 1937, Grace Babbitt, of the Casting Section of the Order and Stores Department, has retired on pension. She was first employed in the Accounting Department but for the last ten years was employed in Order and Stores. Miss Babbitt is a member of the Quarter Century Club.

ANSWER THIS ONE

Send contributions to this column to the WORKS NEWS Editor, Bldg. 18-1.

A barn measuring 60 feet long and 30 feet wide stands in the center of a pasture. A cow is tied at any one corner of the barn with a 90-foot rope. How many square feet of grazing land can the cow cover? (The rope is presumably around the cow's neck)—Contributed by C. W. Kirbach, Bldg. 17-2.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S
Amount of check $5.10.

Mae Norris, of Bldg. 4-1, announces that she has been Mrs. Roy Schnitt for the last two years.

Anyone wishing to take lessons in the art of playing good Euchre will do well to see "Skippy" Mills, Bldg. 4-6. Skippy wins (?) his game by playing his ace on the opponent's right bower.

We wonder if we could borrow a cow from Virgil Almandinger, Bldg. 17-4, for the night of January 29th. We could use one of these animals very handy at the County Fair, Virgil. If interested, see one of the Committee.

Miller's Tea Room was the scene of a lovely party given by the girls in Bldg. 6-3 in honor of Jaunita Large Hicks, a recent bride. Those present were: Ruth Hollman, Doris Gettys, Kate Minehart, Margaret Snyder, Viola Haiber, Mary Rogers, Sarah Harris, Marjorie Leiter, Katherine Pape, Ola Buckmaster, Catherine Didrick, Emma Mendel, Addie Levenberger, Ruth Bormuth, Annette Nix, Jeanette Braun, Ruth Wickman, Esther Pfister, Naomi Schubert, Geraldyne Gidley, Nina Eichler, and the guest of honor. Mrs. Hicks was the recipient of several beautiful gifts.

A group of girls from Bldg. 17-4 enjoyed a dinner at the Berghoff Gardens Wednesday noon in honor of Alice Roesener, Bldg. 17-4. The girls present were Mildred Sipe, Carol Goddard, Vena Baker, Margaret Koch, Louise Hoffman, Helen Head, Veora Rider, and Louise La Vine, Bldg. 4-2.

Fred Sarasien, Bldg. 19-4, is wishing that either Art Knoll or Santa Claus would furnish him with an "Austin" or a pair of roller skates, so he can get around the Meter Dept. a little better, during the move that's going on at this time. It is reported that at least one pair of shoes and several pair of socks have been worn out up to date.

What do you think of a man, asking a fellow workman without any teeth, for a toothpick? Ask Herb, *"What a man"* Braun, of Bldg. 19-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed are the proud parents of a baby boy. He was born the day before New Year's. Ted is employed in Bldg. 4-1.

THAT'S THE REASON

Harold Federspiel, Winter Street, wondered why the Game Warden didn't count his fish last Sunday. Just to enlighten him, the Game Warden thought they were the minnows he was using to fish with.

Is Wilbur Stocks of Bldg. 4-4 office setting a new style for men? People who saw the striped pajama top that he wore for a shirt last week thought it was very attractive.

We guess Ted Bauman of Bldg. 4-4 has gone back to his childhood days by shooting paper wads. He'd do better with a camera.

Art Knoll, Bldg. 19-4, is passing out a little free advice—says Art—"The best thing to keep your hair in is a cigar box." Some fun, eh?

"Red" Smith, Bldg. 4-4, went on a shopping tour of the Barr Street stores last week, and after a lot of arguing he struck a bargain. He came home with a $1.98 article which he bought for $2.00.

McOmber comments that the statement in last week's WORKS NEWS concerning his announcement of a date in July for the start of the second half of the Basketball season is only partially true. According to Mac, he only desired to check up on the audience to determine whether they really paid any attention to his announcements and announced the July date intentionally, knowing that if the crowd really paid any attention they would call his attention to the error. He states that the results fully justified the experiment.

Carol Goddard, Bldg. 17-4, is flashing a new diamond ring and admits that it won't be long now until she "middle aisle's" it.

JOHN GARTY ILL

John Garty, who retired on pension in 1932, is ill and confined to the hospital. John is able to receive visitors, however, and will be glad to see his friends.

IT'S - A - JOKE

It was along a beautiful stretch of highway and the electric line along the way was in the hands of repair men. She was driving and cooing, when all of a sudden, she spied the men climbing the electric light poles.

"Elinor, just look at those fools," she exclaimed, "do they think I never drove a car before?"

Cuttem, the barber, was talking of a man who had joined his shave and haircut club at so much a week. "That chap McMean has a marvelous growth—comes twice a day for a shave, and every few days for a haircut."

Cuttem went up in the air when the other informed him, "Why, there are two McMeans—Angus and Donald—and they are twins."

The applicant for a job as housemaid was being interviewed by the employment agent, and was asked if she had any preference as to the kind of family she would like to work for.

"Any kind," she said, "except highbrows."

"You don't like to work for highbrows?"

"You bet I don't," she said. "I worked for a pair of 'em once—and never again. Him and her was fighting all the time, and it kept me running back and forth from the keyhole to the dictionary 'til I was worn to a frazzle."

Golden Gloves Tournament Ticket Sale Opens At G-E Club

Warren To Play Club Cagers On Thursday Night

Victors Of Three Previous Engagements Offer Decided Threat

The Warren Penns, of Warren, Pa., members of the Eastern Division, will meet the G-E Club cagers in the Club gymnasium next Thursday evening, . January 27. Always a formidable contender, the Warren five offers a decided threat in Thursday's game with one victory already scored against the locals during the present season.

It will be recalled Warren defeated the G-E Club 2 out of 2 last season and continued their program this season by defeating the locals with a score of 30 to 26 at Warren on January 8.

The visitors will include Maury, Stankey, Sterling, J. Pawk and Malackney, with S. Pawk and Archibold in reserve. In the preliminary the G-E Club B's will clash with the Waynedale A. C.

The general sale of season tickets for the second half schedule will open next Tuesday. Prior to that time patrons having had first half reserved seats and wishing to obtain the same seats for the second half, may do so by applying at the Club refreshment stand.

Rod-Gun Meeting Monday Evening

Pictures taken at the Rod and Gun Club picnic last summer at Hamilton Lake and a film showing Club members of a bow and arrow hunt for rabbits at Pokagon State some months ago will be shown at the Rod and Gun Club meeting to be held Monday evening at the G-E Club.

The meeting will more or less center around archery and several films of hunting game with bow and arrow in Alaska will be shown. All G-E employees and their friends are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Over-Time Game Marked Opening Of Cage League

Squares, West Side And Winter Street Take The Opening Engagements

Defeating Apprentice in a thrilling over-time game resulting in a score of 37 to 35, the Squares took their opening game in second half schedule of the Inter-Department League. Langenberg was high for Squares with 18 points and Soule for Apprentice with 13 points.

West Side defeated Wire-Insulation 47 to 18 with Bucher high with 11 points for West Side and Marks for Wire-Insulation with 8 points. Winter Street upset Small Motor, first half champions, in the last minute of play by a score of 21 to 19. Vonderharr was high for Winter Street with 5 points and O'Neill for Small Motor with 6 points.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Squares	1	0	1.000
Winter St.	1	0	1.000
West Side	1	0	1.000
Wire-Insul.	0	1	.000
Sm. Motor	0	1	.000
Apprent.	0	1	.000

Referee—Biedenweg; Umpire—Collyer; Scorer—Kessens; Timer—Straub.

G-E CLUB INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

G-E employees and their friends are invited to attend the G-E Club Industrial League team games which are played at the Community Center. A schedule of the second half games has been arranged as follows:

Jonuary 19, 1938
G-E Club Industrials vs. Internation Harv.
January 26, 1938
G-E Club Industrials vs. Troy Cleaners
February 2, 1938
Sport Club vs. G-E Club Industrials
Februory 9, 1938
Brown Cleaners vs. G-E Club Industrials
February 16, 1938
G-E Club Industrials vs. Berghoff Brewery
February 23, 1938
G-E Club Industrials vs. Inca
March 2, 1938
Wheatley Center vs. G-E Club Industrials

FOREMEN MEET

Andrew W. Cordier, professor of history, Manchester College, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Foremens' Association held Wednesday evening in Bldg. 16-2. Professor Cordier gave an interesting talk on the subject of "The China-Japan Situation."



By Walter Sunier

Events we had no space to chronicle before.

Remember that swell time you had last September 4th? It was warm but remember that it rained like the very deuce. Mardo Tobias came swimming in to the clubhouse without any shirt or undershirt. On No. 16 tee, at Brookwood, his driver slipped out of his hand and sailed over to No. 18 tee. Moffatt floated in with his trousers torn and what remained rolled up. Also, he had his No. 11 club—an umbrella. The only lucky guy was George Bridges who sank two long putts on soggy greens. And the next day was cold and windy.

Last Summer, Pritchard developed a special putting technique which was reported as being highly efficacious. In putting, the first consideration must be the direction line. If the ball is hit on the right line it stands a chance of going into the cup even if it is hit a little too hard. If it is hit off line, however, it stands no chance of going in whether it is hit too hard or just right. Pritchard's method, therefore, lays stress on the direction line. He lies down on the green on his back or in other words assumes a supine position. With his feet toward the cup, he sights over his left big toe and determines the line with the accuracy of a surveyor. For particularly important putts he takes off his shoes but for ordinary line of run putts he simply sights over his shoe, gauging about where the big toe is. If you don't believe this or want more details, ask Pritchard.

Hi Work has a new gadget which is guaranteed to keep any golfer from topping the ball. It is too intricate to describe. See Hi's model for the details.

By the way, what has happened to our old friend "On the Alleys?" Has he seen the errors of his way and taken up golf?

JOHN CAPP DIES

John A. Capp, engineer of materials in the Works Laboratory at Schenectady, died January 6, after a short illness. He would have been 68 years of age on January 14 and was a veteran of more than 45 years' service with the Company.

Mr. Capp was born in Philadelphia in 1870 and as a student at Central High School there, he was a pupil of the late Professor Elihu Thomson, with whom he was later associated in the Thomson-Houston Company, a predecessor of the General Electric Company, at Lynn, Mass. Mr. Capp was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1891 and after a short time at Lynn, was sent to Schenectady. He formed the testing laboratory and was its head until it was merged with the Schenectady Works Laboratory in 1927. During his service with the Company he specialized in the study of many types of materials entering into the construction of electric equipment.

Skeet League Holds First Round Matches

The Trap and Skeet Range being operated by the Rod and Gun Club is continuing to be well patronized by the shooters from around the plant. Due to the increased activity in shooting, all efforts are being increased in the line of improvements of the range and for the comfort for the shooters. All rifle shooters are invited to use the indoor range. Anyone not knowing the location of this range should contact K. D. Fitch, Bldg. 18-2, or W. Porsch, Winter Street. The Skeet League, being sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club, held the first round matches last Sunday with results as follows:

Team No. 1		Team No. 3	
Houck	16	Coleman	19
Dennison	18	Weaver	13
Melcher	11	Tennison	10
Team No. 2		**Team No. 4**	
Kallenbeck	20	Herber	17
Federspiel	15	Neeb	16
Fenwick	12	Pinkham	11

K. A. PAULY RETIRES

K. A. Pauly, engineer of the Industrial Department of the Company located at Schenectady, has retired from active service after 39 years it was announced this week by J. E. N. Hume, manager of the department. Mr. Pauly has held the title of engineer of the department since 1922. He will act as a consulting engineer and will maintain an office in Schenectady.

Mr. Pauly entered the Test course in May, 1899, after graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the class of 1896. In May, 1901, he joined the induction motor department, working there as a designer until July, 1905, when he was transferred to the old power and mining department. The function of this department was to recommend and engineer electric equipment for all kinds of industrial applications. His assignment during this period covered all AC motor applications, as well as mine hoisting and steel-mill drives. In the application of electric power to these then unexploited fields, Mr. Pauly made several substantial contributions. In 1922, he was made engineer of the power and mining department and, when this organization was renamed the industrial engineering department, he continued in the position of engineer.

You can cook a full dinner with the General Electric Automatic Roaster—roasts meats, boils vegetables, steams puddings, bakes cakes, pies or biscuits. Employees' Store. Hours 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Annual Boxing Classic To Open On January 31

Heavy Registration Of Contenders Marks This Year's Tournament

With every evidence that last year's record of 147 entrants in the Golden Gloves tournament will be surpassed this year, arrangements are being completed for a capacity attendance at the four programs to be staged on January 31, February 1, 8, and 15. Tickets for any or all of the programs may be secured at the G-E Club stand. With every indication of a sell-out of reserved seats, employees are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Many new faces will appear among this year's contestants.

Every division is well populated with lightweights having a slight preponderance, with 16 candidates in that division. Heavies and light heavies are more numerous than usual, with 11 in the latter division. Only three bantamweights are entered thus far, which gives some youth a fine chance to step in and win a title. This is the division from 112 to 118 pounds. Frankie Thompson, last year's champion, is not entered thus far. Only three of last year's title holders are in the present list. They are Bob Crosley, Ted Wyatt and Otis Surface. Two of the 1937 champions—Beeman Howard and Ike Gaunt—are now professionals.

The eight champions go to Chicago on February 27 for a four-day stay, with all expenses paid. They also receive handsome jackets and complete boxing outfits. The runners-up receive almost the same merchandise awards and every boxer who wins his first fight gets a pair of satin regulation boxing trunks.

Meter-Motor Division

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Hemphill is a graduate of the University of California, completing his work in 1925 with a Bachelor of Science and Electrical Engineer degree. In the fall of that year he was employed by the Company and was placed on test work in the Fr. H.P. Motor Engineering Department. He continued on various assignments over a period of years and in January of last year was named a section engineer in connection with the production of KSP Shaded Pole and BA Series Motors and parts.

DEPARTMENTAL BOWLING LEAGUES

REFRIGERATION

Team	W.	L.
Design	13	5
Condenser	13	5
Com. Assem.	12	6
Punch Press	11	7
Mach. Shop	10	8
Dom. Assem.	8	10
Maintenance	8	10
Tool Room	6	12
Planning	5	13
Production	5	13

APPARATUS

Team	W.	L.
Scales	7	5
Cost	7	5
Test	6	6
Engineer	6	7
Cover	6	8
Generator	5	10
Motor	5	10
Armature	4	12
Field	1	13
Frame	1	13

OFFICE

Team	W.	L.
Statistical	32	19
Pay Roll	32	19
Order	29	22
Accounting	29	22
Mailing	28	23
Blue Print	27	24
Shipping	25	26
Plant Const.	20	31
Tabulating	17	41
Square	17	41

TRANSFORMER

Team	W.	L.
Watt	5	1
Radios	5	1
Coils	4	2
Auto	4	2
Volts	4	2
Bells	2	4
Toys	2	4
Screw	2	4
N. D.	1	5
Ohms	1	5

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W.	L.
Wire & Ins.	23	13
Shipping	22	14
Finishing	20	16
Gen. Serv.	20	16
Meter	18	18
Refrigeration	17	19
S. Motor No. 2	16	20
Apparatus	16	20
Office	15	21
S. Motor No. 1	14	22

GIRLS

Team	W.	L.
Apparatus	34	11
Transformer	31	14
Oil Burner	24	21
RKT'S	22	23
Units	23	22
Personnel	34	11
Stator	26	19
Field	25	20
Armature	25	20
Office	19	26

SMALL MOTOR

Team	W.	L.
Oiler	33	15
Rotor	29	19
Shaft	28	20
Bearing	26	22
Keys	25	23
Washer	24	24
Flange	23	25
Switch	22	26
Leads	21	27
Stator	19	29
Bushing	19	29
Spring	15	33

Tournament Standing—Mystery Five, 2608; Stators, 2596; Rotors, 2573; Oilers, 2530; Transformer, 2510; Mach., Bldg. 26-5, No. 2, 2492; Mach., Bldg. 26-5, No. 1; 2462; Bearing, 2421; Leads, 2407; Assemblers, 2347; Flanges, 2279. Teams Scheduled for Saturday—Finishers, Shafts, Refrigeration, Mach. Shop, Apparatus, Transformer. See Ed Yabne or E. Aumann and get your Doubles and Singles entry in.

SUGGESTION ACTIVITIES OF THE FORT WAYNE WORKS FOR 1937

Dept.	No. of Suggs. Recd.	Suggs. Recd. per 100 (e. f. t.) Emp.	No. Acted Upon	% of Suggs. Adopted	No. of Suggs. Adopted	Amount of Awards
Wire-Insul.	171	144.9	199	35.7	71	$837.50
Sm. Transf.	583	128.4	642	37.4	240	1,580.00
Gen. Service	416	99.3	164	27.4	45	285.00
Fr.H.P.	3,089	83.6	3,312	29.6	980	6,740.00
Meter-Motor	217	68.0	253	41.9	106	595.00
Plastic	46	56.8	35	22.9	8	52.50
Dist.	134	53.0	161	30.4	49	370.00
Refrig.	272	52.0	307	37.8	116	662.50
Mot.-Gen. & S.	231	40.3	180	33.3	60	405.00
Tool	96	38.7	96	34.4	33	165.00
Miscel.	312	44.8	470	18.3	86	417.50
Decatur	93	19.1	47	37.3	47	450.50
Total	5,660	72.0	5,945	31.0	1,841	$12.560.50

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Avoid Costly Waste

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

VOLUME 20 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938 — NUMBER 11

H. G. Siebold Is Given New Assignment

Is Named New Assistant Superintendent Of Tool Division

H. G. Siebold, a graduate of the Fort Wayne Works Apprentice School in 1917, has been named assistant superintendent of the Tool Division. The appointment became effective this week. Mr. Siebold became a General Electric employee in 1911 when he was employed in the Mica Department. Transferred later to the Arc Lamp Department he enrolled in the Apprentice School and upon his graduation was assigned to the Tool Division.

During the ensuing years he served as assistant foreman in the Apprentice School and also as an instructor in the Night School. A number of years ago he was re-employed in the Tool Division, serving as assistant foreman in Bldg. 17-4. In October, 1936, he was appointed supervisor of planning production and control in the Tool Division, continuing in this capacity up to the time of his present assignment.

ASS'T SUPERINTENDENT



H. G. Siebold

Two Departments Announce Plans For Gatherings

Employees of Bldg's 4-1 and 4-4 To Hold Family Parties At Club

Employees of two Departments have announced plans for family parties to be held at the G-E Club.

Glenn McAtee has been named general chairman for the family party to be held by employees of Bldg. 4-1, on Friday, February 18. Assisting Mr. McAtee will be Doris Rehm, Ralph Harwood, Louise Roberts, Hilda Rodenbeck, Ethel Poorman, Dale Irwin, Lenora Boone, Lawrence Bergevin and Angela Marich.

Admission to the affair will be by special tickets. Employees not at work at the present time are asked to call Miss Marich, phone 778, to make reservations for the number of tickets desired. Tickets will be available for employees of the department and immediate family members. Reservations must not be later than February 14.

The Bldg. 4-4 family party has been scheduled for Friday evening, February 4, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Carl Kaufman has been named general chairman, and he will be assisted by a committee

(Continued on Page 2)

Highest Honors Are Accorded To G-E Physicist

Dr. Chauncey Suits Is Selected As America's Outstanding Young Engineer

Dr. Chauncey Guy Suits, research physicist of the Research Laboratory at Schenectady, has been selected as America's outstanding young electrical engineer for 1937 by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, it was announced this week. Dr. Suits' selection was made from a group of 60 candidates less than 35 years of age, submitted by leading industrialists and educators.

Dr. Suits was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, in 1905, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. He obtained his Sc.D. from Zurich in 1929, and then became a member of the Research Laboratory staff.

He has been principally engaged at Schenectady in the investigation of non-linear circuits and high pressure arcs. In the former field numerous practical applications have been made to problems in industrial control involving current and voltage sensitive relays, control of temperature, voltage regulation, control of electric signs, etc. His work in the electric arc field is of importance particularly in the matter of circuit interruptions. Recent activities have included advanced work on fundamentals of electric arcs showing how arc temperatures may be measured by means of sound. It is this activity which led to the Eta Kappa Nu award. He has also contributed to the development of automatic tuning on radio receivers.

Frank M. Starr, General Electric central station engineer, won the award in 1936. His contributions to the electrical art have been chiefly in the field of central station design and power distribution.

Tool Leads 1937 Safety Standings

Completes Year With One Lost-Time Mishap, Transformer Is Second

Completing the year with but one lost-time accident, the Tool Division leads the Fort Wayne Works in the 1937 safety standings. The Distribution Division loomed for first place position when it continued without a lost-time accident through June, after the Tool Division broke its otherwise perfect score during that month. An accident in July and another sometime later, dropped the Distribution Division as a contender and placed it in third position in the 1937 standings.

The Division standings in both frequency and severity for 1937 are as follows:

	Freq.	Sev.
Tool	1.9	.29
Transformer	2.3	.02
Distribution	3.8	.14
Refrigeration	4.1	.23
Decatur	5.8	.24
Fr.H.P. Motor	6.1	.19
Meter-Motor	6.8	.21
Mot.-Gen. and Switchgear	10.0	.10
Wire-Insul.	12.1	.27
Gen. Service	16.0	.79

Eleven lost-time accidents are recorded in the last month of 1937. Of this number, one occurred in the Meter-Motor Division; two in the Motor, Generator & Switchgear Division; five in the Fr.H.P. Motor Division, and three in the General Service Division.

Club Amateur Contest To Be Held Feb. 18

Employees And Family Members Invited To Compete For Prizes

Resumption of G-E Club amateur contests, which proved so popular last year, is announced by E. J. O'Neill, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. It is planned to hold the first contest on February 18, and subsequent programs will be dependent on the number of employees or members of their families, who enroll for appearances. As in former contests, cash prizes will be paid the winners with a final contest between winners of the various programs.

The same age classification will be followed as last year, and the general rules then adopted will be enforced. Winners will be selected by means of the applause meter, and prizes will, therefore, be awarded to those performers whose ability is of the greatest appeal to those attending the performances. An application blank is published in this issue of the WORKS NEWS,

Practical Course In Business Letter Writing Is Offered to Employees

An opportunity for employees to enroll in a highly practical course in business letter writing is being offered through the Personnel Department. The course, which will follow a manual issued by the Company, will be under the direction of L. C. Laney, English instructor at North Side High, and M. J. Cook, English instructor at South Side High.

Two classes with an enrollment of 62 employees, have already been formed and held their first meeting this week. With the great interest manifested it is planned to make possible two more classes. The tuition fee of $3.00 includes the manual.

The course includes ten lessons on the following subjects: important features for a good letter, clearness, conciseness, courtesy, special types of business letters, trite and meaningless expressions, rules of grammar, capitalization and punctuation.

Enrollments sufficient for two classes only will be accepted. Enrollment may be made by calling the Personnel Department, phone 750.

Cordiner Named Merchandise And Appliance Manager

Announcement Of Appointment Is Made By Vice-President C. E. Wilson

Ralph J. Cordiner has been appointed manager of the appliance and merchandise department of the General Electric Company, effective immediately. The appointment was announced by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-president of the company. As manager and as vice-president in charge of appliance activities, Mr. Wilson has, until his recent election as executive vice-president, himself been actively in charge of this phase of General Electric's business.

Mr. Cordiner has served as assistant manager to the department since December, 1936. In his new position he will be responsible for the company's entire appliance and merchandise operation, which includes four major divisions.

Mr. Cordiner began his business career in the Pacific Northwest, of which section he is a native. After wartime service in the navy, he graduated from Whitman College, at Walla Walla, Washington, in 1922, and became a commercial district manager of the Pacific Power and Light Company. He joined the Edison General Electric Appliance Company at Portland, the same year, and five years later was appointed Northwest manager, in 1930 Pacific Coast Division Manager.

$57,202 Paid In Insurance Benefits Here

Report Includes Three Cases Where Employees Had Short Service

Death claims totaling $57,202 were paid beneficiaries of Fort Wayne Works employees during 1937 under the Company's Group Insurance Plan. Of this amount $23,802 was in Free Insurance and $33,400 in Additional Insurance. Payments to beneficiaries of employees throughout the entire Company totaled $1,137,050 of which amount $364,450 was in Free Insurance and $772,600 in Additional Insurance.

It is significant to note that among the Fort Wayne Works employees, who were summoned by death during the year, there were three who had less than two years of service but whose beneficiaries received in excess of $3,000 because of the protection afforded by the Group Life Insurance Plan of Free and Additional Insurance.

Another interesting fact is that seven of those who died during the year were under 30 years of age and that the average age for the group, exclusive of pensioners was slightly over 42 years.

Nominate Three For Office Of Bond Director

Buuck, Kitchen And Rehrer Are Named By Committee As Nominees

William C. Buuck, Bldg. 20-1, Theron J. Kitchen, Bldg. 4-1, and James H. Rehrer, Bldg. 19-2, have been nominated for the office of Bond Director of the G-E Employees Securities Corporation. The ballots in the form of tabulating cards have been distributed to all bondholders of record and balloting will be completed at 5:00 o'clock this evening.

Ballots are to be returned to Wm. P. Altekruse, Bldg. 20-1, through the same source that distribution was made, or direct as the voter may choose. The time clock card boxes are not to be used for depositing ballots. Members of the nominating committee include W. P. Altekruse, C. F. Braun and H. C. Prange.

NO MOVIES SUNDAY

The regular weekly free motion picture program will not be presented at the G-E Club next Sunday owing to preparations made for the Golden Gloves tournament which opens Monday.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Kenneth Sheehan, Walter Konow.....Tool
Erven Huth.....General Service
Walter McKinney.....Distribution
F. W. McOmber.....G-E Club
Pauline Baker.....Transformer
Wm. Rohe.....Wire and Insulation
John Schwanz.....Refrigeration
Dwight Myers.....Motor, Generator and Switchgear

VOLUME 20 JANUARY 28, 1938 NUMBER 11

Sixty Years Ago

WHAT WOULD WE HAVE DONE without electric lights? Just what they did then, apply a match to a wick of a kerosene lamp or to the tip of a crude gas light.

WHAT WOULD WE HAVE DONE without the telephone? Just what they did then, walk across town to find out how grandma felt after her last spell of sciatica.

WHAT WOULD WE HAVE DONE without the automobile? Just what they did then, hitch up old Dobbin and jog along down to the station to meet Aunt Clara and the children.

WHAT WOULD WE HAVE DONE without the radio? Just what they did then, sit in the parlor with the old stereoscope and utter ahs and ohs at Niagara Falls seen through glass prisms.

WHAT WOULD WE HAVE DONE without the airplane? Just what they did then, not even give the subject a second thought and dismiss it with a curt, "What, man fly? Never!"

Yet these are only five of the blessings of modern living. More are yet to come. We only need faith to follow the vision of our leaders to make the next sixty years even greater than the last.

Opportunity for Salesmanship

How good a salesman are you? We all like to think of ourselves as salesmen—whether of products or ideas. And among the multitudes of opportunities for salesmanship open to us, there are many which, although not always obvious, enable every G-E employee to sell the Company and its products.

Every employee is a member of some living community, whether it be a loosely populated rural area or a city. An interest in civic affairs, coupled with a lively electrical consciousness, will find many opportunities for promotional effort. The tendency to discard electric transit in favor of gas busses, the need for modern traffic control, the appalling increase in injuries and deaths resulting from inadequate street and highway lighting, the great improvement in crime prevention and detection brought about by police radio—all these are matters of public concern. As citizens, we can take part in their discussion and consideration. As members of the electrical industry, we can boost for electricity. If it comes to a choice of which electrical manufacturer to patronize, our faith in our Company, its personnel, and its engineering might well be a factor in influencing the final decision.

And this by no means concludes the list of possibilities. We all have to use the services of doctors and dentists—many of us number members of those professions as our friends. And those professions are markets for X-ray and other modern electric equipment. A good word at the proper time might mean a sale.

The grocery store, meat store, laundry, drugstore, and other neighborhood establishments are prospects not only for electric equipment but for G-E products. If the product is one which we don't make but which uses a motor, we can stress the superiority of G-E motor for such applications.

Finally, in the homes of our friends and neighbors are opportunities for improved lighting, modernized kitchens, air conditioning, electrical appliances, radios and home laundry equipment, and all the other advantages which electricity can bring. It doesn't require a detailed technical knowledge of the product; a simple pride of ownership or association may swing the decision to buy.

ONLY THE BEGINNING



M. B. A. PATIENTS

Fractional H.P. Motor Division: Evelyn Pribble, 1029 Wilt St.; Virginia Fritz, St. Joseph Hospital; Clara Brown, 3411 Barr St.; Harold Blust, 604 Lavina Ave.; Rudolph Brown, Auburn Road; Evelyn Reiling, 724 Anderson Ave.; Emma Bennett, 3433 Broadway. Refrigeration: Frank Widner, R. R. 1, Grabill, Ind. Distribution Division: Theo Eddy, St. Joseph Hospital. Meter-Motor Division: Diedrick Kammeyer, 1327 Wall St.

Returned to work: Voneta Diehm, Mary Bakle, Fred Roebke, Gharlotte Gooper, Joan France, Ruth Reynolds, Edward Elliott, Elizabeth Murray, Ilo Vance, Helen Weihe, Fraction H.P. Motor Division. Violet Frary, Apparatus Division; Edgar Steward, Tool Division; Viola Drewery, Meter-Motor Division.

DEATHS



Christian H. Mueller

Christian H. Mueller, Fort Wayne Works employee since 1912, died last Saturday afternoon when he broke through the ice on Waldron lake, where he had been fishing. Death was the result of a heart attack superinduced by drowning. Mr. Mueller, who lived at 432 West Masterson avenue, had been employed in Bldg. 19-3, and was a member of the Quarter Century Club. Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial in the Concordia cemetery.

SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

1898—FORTY YEARS
Edward Fisher.....January 31, 1898

1899—THIRTY-NINE YEARS
Robert Steck.....January 31, 1899

1900—THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS
John Schoedel.....January 3, 1900

1901—THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS
Albert Schroeder.....January 10, 1901
Carl Borchert.....January 15, 1901

1905—THIRTY-THREE YEARS
Wm. H. Fritz.....January 3, 1905

1907—THIRTY-ONE YEARS
Charlotte Shaffer.....January 16, 1907
Otto Roehm.....January 4, 1907

1909—TWENTY-NINE YEARS
Ella Sommer.....January 20, 1909

1910—TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS
Russell Harruff.....January 10, 1910

1911—TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS
George Waldschmidt...January 9, 1911
George Huber.....January 25, 1911

1913—TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
Robert Duryee.....January 2, 1913

Family Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

composed of W. S. Griffith and Alma Lehman and Vada Cheverton. Games will be played from 7:30 until 10:00 o'clock, following which dancing will be in order to the music of Rudy Errington and his orchestra.

The committee for the family party for Bldg. 17-4 reports a very interesting program for tomorrow night, which includes a German band, movies and games for the children, Hoosier Hot Shots, with a unique type of rhythm, a few novelty numbers, square dance, community singing, county fair concessions, and plenty of eats and soft drinks. We urge that every one attending come dressed as farmers and farmerettes.

The Meter-Motor Divisions family party will be held at the Club this evening starting at 8 o'clock.

AMATEUR CONTEST

Mr. O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2:

I hereby make application to appear in the G-E Club Amateur Contest:

Name..... Age....
Home Address.....
Type of Entertainment.....
.....
Members of family employed at the Fort Wayne Works.....
Bldg.....Clock No.....
Signed .....

SAM STOCKS RETIRES



Sam J. Stocks, special order clerk in the blueprint Department, Bldg. 18-5, retired on pension on Friday, January 28. Mr. Stocks began his service in the Casting Department and served as foreman of the casting shed until transferred to the Blueprint Department ten years ago.

Mr. Stocks, who was recently admitted to the Quarter Century Club, was honored by his associates at a farewell dinner held yesterday noon in Bldg. 16-2 and was presented with a gift. Mrs. Stocks was a special guest at the dinner.

Rocket Trains Latest Chapter In Rail History

In 1905 the first gas-electric rail motor car in the United States was equipped with G-E drive. Today more than 500 of these G-E equipped cars are giving low-cost, dependable transportation on 53 Class 1 railroads.

That's one phase of the part General Electric has played in the progress of the transportation industry. New developments and increased efficiency of G-E drive have kept abreast of the demands of railroads for higher speeds with lower operating costs.

The first diesel-electric switcher in the United States, equipped with G-E drive, was put in service in 1925. Today more than 250 G-E equipped switchers are moving cars economically.

A new milestone in railroad history was passed in 1934, when the first high-speed diesel-electric streamlined train was put in service. Today there are 34 of these trains in service, and 26 of them are G-E equipped.

Latest chapter in the railroad progress story is the inauguration of "speedliner" service by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. Six new "Rocket" trains are to go in service, each powered by a 1200-h.p. diesel engine and drive by G-E equipment-generators, motors, and control. Four of them consist of three partially articulated stainless-steel body units each; the remaining two have four body units each.

GECODE CLUB PARTY

The GeCode Glub at Decatur Works held their regular monthly meeting on Friday, January 21, at the club rooms. The party was entitled "March of Time," and as a part of the program popular songs of the period from 1900 to 1937 were sung by a group of girls in appropriate costumes of the period.

Later in the evening bingo games were enjoyed by those present.

The committee in charge of the function was Ruth Elzey, chairman, Fern Passwater, V. Myers, Laura Hancher, F. Fenimore, H. Beery, C. Noonan, A. Murtaugh.

Plans are now being made for the next party, the date of which will be announced later by Charlotte Buttler. This party will be a kid party.

INJURY OR SAFETY

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WASTE OR PROFIT

CANDID CAMERA CAPTURES

VOL. 2 | January 28, 1938 | NO. 13



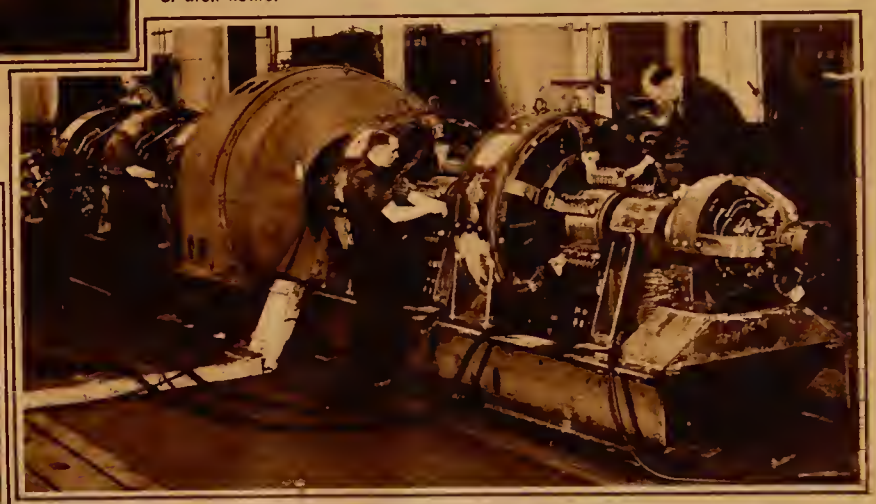
TELLING THE WORLD . . .

About General Electric's 60th birthday is Charles E. Wilson, executive vice president of the Company, over a nation-wide network the night of January 3. This year many events are planned to mark the birthday year.



G-E RECOMMENDS TO . . .

Lauritz Melchior, noted Danish tenor, making his Metropolitan debut this season, what to do to make his famous home in Europe even better equipped electrically than it is. Left to right, Mr. Melchior, C. W. Stuart, manager of the Home Bureau and Mrs. Melchior in Mr. Stuart's office with a scale model of their home.



IT'S A BIG ONE . . .

Weighing in the neighborhood of 50 tons and more than 40 feet in length this motor-generator set which will furnish power for motors of a 44 inch hot strip mill is the largest piece of apparatus of its kind ever built at the Fort Wayne Works. Finishing the job are left to right, Louis Schwartz, Chase Robinette, William Hanke and Arthur C. Braun.



CIRCUIT BREAKERS GOING . . .

Together in Philadelphia Works. In the foreground are Donald Habecker and William Nurthen. In the background are Frank Carpi and Harry Tracey.



GENERAL ELECTRIC ENSEMBLE . . .

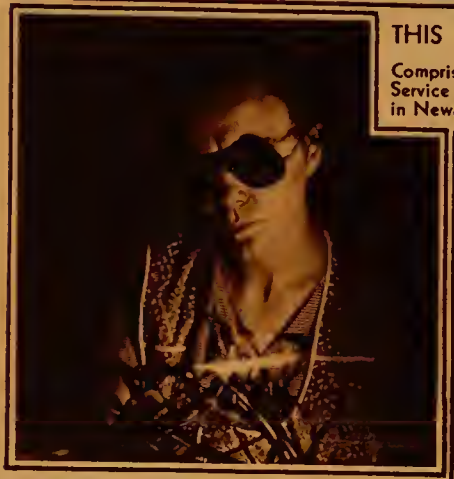
This group of musicians and singers at Lynn Works recently created a musical sensation when they enlivened several Christmas parties. Reading left to right: Irene Wetmore, Charles Bellefeuille, Norval Millar, Adelaide Williams, Lawrence Auger, Howard Caswell, Howard Shattuck, Harry Buehman, Francis Mullins, Ellen McDonald, David Conley.

CARELESSNESS BREEDS CONTEMPT



THIS GALA GROUP . . .

Comprises the Cost, Accounting, Stenographic, Tabulating, Payroll, Blue Print and Office Service Departments at Bloomfield Works enjoying their annual Christmas party at Hotel Essex in Newark, N. J.



WITH GLOWING TORCH . . .

Evelyn Babin of the Lynn Works Motor department burns off the ends of stator connections and at the same time, welds them together in a construction that helps to insure the years of trouble-free service for which G-E motors are famous. Henry Johnson of the Works Photo department took the picture.



ACCURACY ALWAYS IS . . .

The watchword for Clarence Stove and Harold Reiter in Fort Wayne Works as they use electric gauges to select pistons and piston pins for refrigeration compressors. Parts must match to within 1/10,000 of an inch.



AND A NIMROD RE

J. Lee Hughes, drafting sup pair of weary feet after tra hunting deer. He got one.



MEETS WITH VETERANS . . .

Gerard Swope, president, at Schenectady meeting with Quarter Century Club representatives last month. Front row (left ro right) President Gerard Swope, Eugene C. Warner, Fred McElroy, George Jamison, Kenneth M. Bradley, and David Miller. Back row: Fred Russ, Harry J. Benzie, John R. Waterman, William Lamboy, Hubert Hagadorn, Joseph Gross and Nicholaus C. Jeffes.

BE SAFE, NOT SORRY



AN EXPERT EYE . . .

And just the right touch keep William Whelan, Bridgeport Works veteran, busy straightening shafts for G-E fans to insure quiet operation and long life.



orks, rests a
kshire hills



WHILE METAL FLOWS . . .

Harry Klugiewicz guides a bull ladle full of manganese bronze into the waiting mould as Joe Livoti assists him in the Erie Works foundry.



HOW FLAT IS FLAT . . .

Is the daily question which must be answered in Fort Wayne Works by Harry Kaher as he tests valve plate assemblies for commercial refrigeration compressors. The valve leaves must hold a vacuum at barometric pressure.



N AND
W . . .

the firefighters at Erie
s. Top, modern ap-
us with uniformed men,
right, W. A. Cornick,
R. Carty and W. H.
, Fire Chief. The
s department has 25
Seven are assigned
ach truck to respond
arms. Firemen working
uilding from which
comes aid the truck
. Below is the hose
and fire department
1920. Left to right
. Grover, K. Loudon,
Smith, G. Hill, Matt-
T. Flayey, H. Hul-
C. Gardener, C. Lou-
W. Supplee, J. Shee-
A. Johnson, T. Fitz-
rice, L. C. Reynolds.



WASTING MEANS WANTING



THEY MAKE THINGS MOVE . . .

Supervisors of transportation of the entire Company and Pittsfield officials who met at Pittsfield for two days recently. Front row: Kenneth A. Rice, Pittsfield; Superintendent Carl S. Dixon, Pittsfield; Harry J. Beattie, Schenectady; Manager Louis E. Underwood, Pittsfield; E. J. Mills, Pittsfield. Second row: Clarence Cowdery, Bridgeport; Curt Baker, Jr., Bridgeport; J. S. Farrell, Erie; R. D. Brackett, Erie; H. B. Cleary, Erie; O. A. Way, Schenectady; Joseph Clifford, West Lynn; Elmer Kidder, Schenectady; A. L. Smith, Cleveland. Third row: L. W. Bailey, Philadelphia; Andrew M. Snodgrass, Pittsfield; M. H. Cunningham, Schenectady; F. S. McKittrick, Schenectady; F. M. Turner, Erie; J. P. Jones, Bloomfield; J. M. Munroe, River; W. V. Durkee, Pittsfield, and Fred Horton, Pittsfield.



FATHER HELPS SON . . .

Play with the electric train. Here we have Domenic Caruso, Philadelphia Works machine shop employee and his son, Charles, 11, on Christmas morning. Domenic has seven children, six of them girls, seen in the background at the right.



SUNLIGHT STREAMS . . .

Into the Schenectady Works foundry to produce this unusual lighting effect as moulders prepare for a casting.



SPIRIT OF BOWLING . . .

Typified here by Frank Biniasz of Philadelphia Works, one of the consistent high rollers in the Works league. Bowling is highly popular in all Works as a winter pastime.

THREE BIG SMILES . . .

Below, as Philip D. Reed, newly appointed assistant to the president, Gerard Swope, president and Charles E. Wilson, newly elected vice president, met recently at Nela Park, Cleveland.





SHE SMILES AS SHE . . .

Works at putting the finishing touches on a G-E percolator, does Helen Pistey in the Bridgeport Works. Close attention to details keep G-E appliances in the lead.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

FOR THAT EARLY MORNING SET-UP

Step right over this way folks for the main event of the morning. A giant wrestling match between "Tiger Boy" Gingher and "Deacon" Didier is now in session. This bout is coming to you through the courtesy of Krispy Krunchy Krackly Krumbles, the new breakfast cereal of millions. Such might have been the words coming out of an announcer's mouth if he could have seen Gingher and Didier in a very playful mood one morning last week before the gong rang. Flash—The match which lasted for 5 minutes, 33 seconds and one misplaced hair ended in a draw.

Ty (Red) Pond has finally turned the tables on John Rockhill, Winter Street. The last two games of the 1937-1938 bowling season, Ty has had the pleasure of bowling with the old gas house gang at Rockhill's expense. How do you like it, Johnnie?

Ora Bowers, Winter Street, says that when he decides a thing can't be done it is a safe bet that it can be done.

Rube Cline, Winter Street, is in favor of larger income taxes.

Ed Smith, Winter Street, has opened his campaign for McNutt as President. We knew it all along.

After looking over his farm during the past week-end, Frank "Smitty" Schmidt, Winter Street tool room, said that spring will be here sometime within the next five or six months.

Orton Anderson, Winter Street, is taking up mathematics in a big way using a combination of Einstein and Hoyle.

Fred Gerke, Winter Street purchased a new car and then was transferred to Dudlo Warebouse which necessitated driving to work. For three mornings straight he disappointed his regular hitch hikers bewailing the fact that he couldn't get a sound out of his new car. He finally called a mechanic who showed him how to step on the starter to start his car and not to try and start it by stepping on the accelerator pedal. Was his face red.

Joe Deck's (Winter Street) curiosity finally got him smacked across the fingers. Seeing an old desk stored away that was not being used he experimentally opened a drawer and pushed his fingers into an old baited and set mouse trap. Yep, it got him.

The Winter Street production boys are having some shirts with lace trimmings made up for Charley (Harlow) Lammiman since he seems to think he can leave with the girls at the 5 of whistle.

Echoes from Winter Street Tool Room: "How do, gals"—Neal Daley. "Hey dove"—Wehler Porsch. "Quack, quack"—Pete Liebig. "Where is B sharp on the bass cleff"—Dale Weaver. "Nothing can interfere with my bowling"—Art Heckman.

Has anyone noticed Leroy (Andrew H) Brown strutting around the Winter Street plant with Asst. Chief on his cap. Rumor has it that he is having a chart made up showing how he should be saluted (as if we didn't know).

Leegard and Stanberry, Winter Street, were seen leaving the G-E Alleys last Tuesday night with an armful of bowling pins. Surely these boys wouldn't practice bowling at home or perhaps they have their own private alley. It's a good thing the alleys are nailed down.

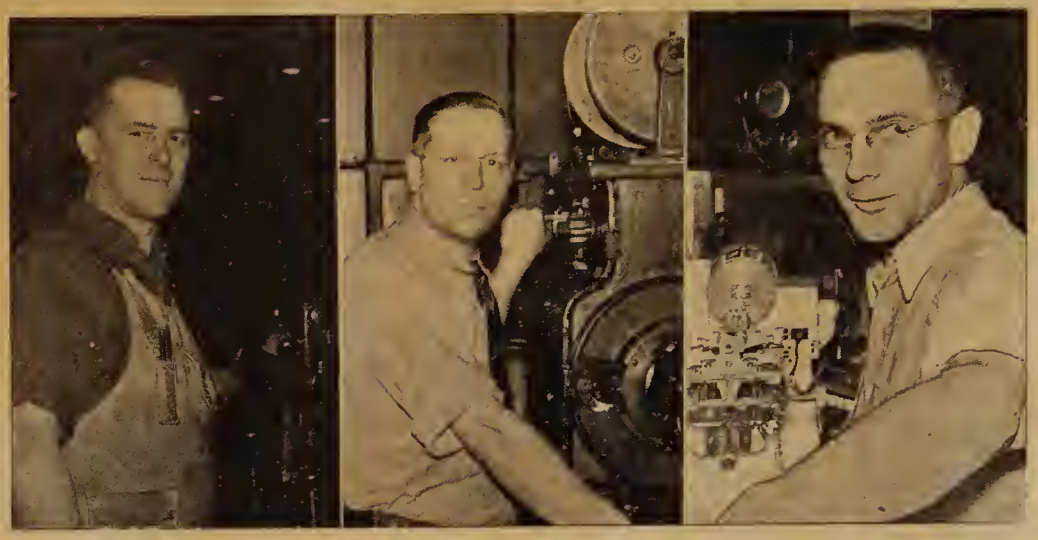
Did any one see G. Rekers, Winter Street, last Tuesday night at the bowling alleys. There was someone there that resembled George but he had a blue shirt on and white shirts have draped our George since Hector's pups died of old age.

Glenn McDonald, Bldg. 19-4, and Leo Persing, Bldg. 4-2, have an argument on. While they were walking down the street a charming young lady fell at their feet. The boys are arguing who she fell for. The ice should have some credit.

Note bachelors: Lavon Ely, Bldg. 26-4, will make the ideal wife. She was seen washing out paper towels and hanging them on the radiator to dry.

After a recent experience Ralph Dolan, Bldg. 26-4, says "a stitch in time saves nine."

THEY MADE THEIR IDEAS PAY



George Cooper — Harold Gilliam — Gulford Plummer

An award of $300 to Harold C. Gilliom, Bldg. 4-5; an award of $100 to George Cooper, Bldg. 4-3, and of $100 to Gulford Plummer, Bldg. 4-4, are announced through the Fort Wayne Works Suggestion System.

Mr. Gilliom, who may well be termed a regular suggestor, obtained his award for his suggestion to omit certain insulation between coils. While Mr. Gilliom was working on the stator winding machine, he noticed there was a difficulty in inserting the insulation and making a good job. He also noted that double enameled wire was used, and it occurred to him that it might be possible to eliminate this extra piece of insulation. His contention proved correct, and the award of $300 followed.

Mr. Cooper's idea for a suggestion came to him while he was working on a Potter and Johnson machine. He noted a possibility of combining tools and improving methods on certain operations, and filed a formal suggestion. His idea was accepted and an award made. After the idea was completely adopted it was found that it involved suggestions and changes for added improvements, and the additional award of $100 followed.

A change in method and use of a dynamic balancing machine to obtain an exceptionally good balance in the building of certain small motors devised by Mr. Plummer brought him an award of $100. By his method Mr. Plummer was enabled to obtain a better balance in an easier manner than had been obtained under the former method.

SCARED TO DEATH



At last, the answer to the question voiced by many disappointed G-E hunters, "Where did all the pheasants go?" The theory is advanced that the birds were scared to death, and the above snap of Orville Coleman, Bldg. 26-4, is offered in evidence.

It appears that Bert Girardot, Bldg. 18-1, just can't help getting skunked—at least that is the report. According to our information Dornbush and McOmber handed the Girardot-Olson combination the stiffest kitty in five hands. It is further reported that Dornbusb deliberately passed up one sure loner just to give Bert a chance.

The boys of Bldg. 4-4 are wondering about Charlie Marshall, they think he may be slipping, he hasn't told any of his famous yarns lately.

Ralph Wapper, Bldg. 4-4, has a new method of fishing through the ice. He went fishing one day last week without any equipment and came back with a big mess. How do you do it, Ralph?

Frank Brindle, Bldg. 4-4. was seen creeping up a small hill on Hanna Street last week in his new car. Did you think you were in the old one yet, Frank, or can't the new one take it either?

Employees of Bldg. 4-4: Don't fail to attend your family party to be held at the Club, February 4 at 7:30 o'clock. All employees not at work get their tickets at the door. There will be both round and square dancing, the music by Rudy Errington's orchestra, bingo, attendance prizes and entertainment for every member of your family.

THE OLD RUN AROUND

Russell Waters, Bldg. 6, certainly had reason to believe for a time that his friend, W. McKinnie, had given him the old run around. It happened when Mac invited Russ to help himself to part of the corn crop cultivated on the McKinnie estate. Russ accepted but unfortunately Mrs. McKinnie knew nothing about the invitation and so when a neighbor called to inform her that someone was looting the corn field she promptly called the sheriff. Yes, Mac jumped into the gap and did some explaining—but things looked bad for a while.

Some one should send in a suggestion to adjust the automatic elevator to respond to foreign languages, since "Joe" Eifret and "Ferdie" Wiehe, Bldg. 4-4, were trapped between floors the other day. After much persuasion on their part, it failed to start and they had to be helped out.

We wonder why Evans, Bldg. 17-2, stator inspector, tucked his trousers in his sox. What is the matter Evans, the mouse get too personal?

What the girls in the Mechanism Division in Bldg. 4-3 would like to know is why does Frank Waltzer of Bldg. 4-3 go in the Emboyd Theatre on Sunday afternoons with a pipe in his mouth?

Will Mary Rupp, Bldg. 4-3, please tell us why she feeds the monkeys at the Zoo by putting the peanuts in a waste paper basket instead of throwing them on the ground.

We are wondering if Frank Kimble of Bldg. 4-3 likes Lucky Strikes better than he does good old Kentucky Club in a pipe? Better ask Frank.

Elmer Wagner of Bldg 19-5 has received a communication from officials of the Smoke Nuisance Elimination Committee. Either he should install a stoker, or use standard size cigars. "And to think," says Elmer, "I won it by betting Len Gruber."

Dallas Patten, Bldg. 17-3, Roanoke's basketball cheer leader again came to work Monday morning with a sore throat after cheering his seven (7) man team on to victory. "Pat" also praised the sportsmanship of the losing team in his usual way "and how."

John Rogers, Bldg. 19-5, has been sprinting around the block several mornings. Reason—Late to work and the gate locked. John says on his next birthday he would like either a "Big Ben" or track shoes and shorts.

Congratulations to Marvin Baker of Bldg. 19-3. Uncle Ray (News-Sentinel) says he is now six. An early start for so young a boy! Wonder what he will look like when he reaches maturity?

James Grogg, Bldg. 19-3, is a lover of dogs. He has twice been seen putting dogs out of the building. Maybe they smell that lunch basket on the way to work, Jim.



Biggest Golden Gloves Tournament In History

Athletics To Meet G-E Club Thursday Night

Newcomers Here Have Fast Players In Their Line-Up Including College Stars

The second half of the National Basketball League started last night at the G-E Club. Reserved seats for single games at the door at 40 cents. General admissions are 25 cents. Club members may get reserved seats for 25 cents up to 6 o'clock the night of each game at the basement refreshment stand.

On Thursday night, February 4, the G-E Club will meet the Athletic Supply Co. team, of Columbus, Ohio, a new team in the eastern division of the league. This team has never played here before. With it are "Cookie" Cunningham of Ohio State, Hutchinson, of Ohio Wesleyan, Sullivan, of Columbia University, and Anton of Otterbein College.

According to league rules, each team must have played 18 league games by Feb. 20 to be eligible for title honors.

After Feb. 20, the two leading teams in each division will play a two out of three series for the division championship, and the winners will play a two out of three series for league championship.

The G-E Club has played 13 league games, winning 8 and losing 5, and must bear down from now on to stay in for the play-off. Coach Byron Evard has high hopes of being in on the play-off, as the lost five games include the toughest road games to be played during the season.

The preliminary, which starts at 7:45 p.m., matches the G-E Club B's with the Hoagland Independents.

The feature game starts at 9:00 p. m., with the usual concert by the G-E Club band, directed by Perry Shober, between games.

RED CROSS CLASSES

Classes in first aid and the care of the sick are being offered through the local Red Cross Chapter to all Fort Wayne Works' girls. The classes are being sponsored by the Elex Club. Enrollments may be made through Irene Meyers, Bldg. 21.

CHILDREN ATTENTION

Do you want an original drawing by Jim Barstow, creator of the famous character, "Hopeless Hector"?

Well, that is easy, if you are 12 years old or less. All you have to do is write a letter to the editor of the WORKS NEWS telling him what you like about Hector, and why you like it.

Then, if you write a good letter and if it is chosen as the best, you will get the drawing, signed by Jim Barstow in person. Get your letters written and mailed to E. F. Baade, Editor WORKS NEWS, not later than February 11.

There is no limit on how much you may write. Take as much paper or as little as you need. You see, Hector wants to know what you really think about him. So just speak right out in meeting and tell him.



In this column on several occasions, I've preached courtesy. I've preached on the telephone, in personal contacts and in other ways. Well, today I had a lesson myself which made my face red. Why?

Well, believe it or not, I've tried to be nice on the phone . . . in fact I've secretly been proud of my telephone manners. Most folks calling me have known my voice and have always started right in talking without asking, "Who is this?" This morning, near noon, my phone bell rang and I grabbed the receiver, yanked it from the hook and yelled "Hello!" in a voice like the champion hog caller of Missouri.

A mild voice inquired for Mr. ————. I replied in my normal soft tones, "This is Mr. ————." The other voice said, "Why, I did not recognize your voice at first."

You see what happened, was this. I'd had an extremely busy morning. Many irritating things had taken place and my temper was short. I answered the phone in a nasty way and my voice instantly communicated my innermost feelings to the person at the other end of the wire. It startled me and made me resolve all over again, never to shout at anyone over the telephone agan.

If a soft answer turns away anger, it likewise has the power to attract and hold friends . . . particularly on the telephone.

G-E Club Defeats Harvester In Close Contest

Scores 31 to 30 Victory In City-Wide League; Meet Troy Cleaners Next Week

The G-E Club Industrials nosed out the strong International Harvester team Wednesday night in a city-wide league contest at the Community Center gym in one of the most interesting games to be played in the league thus far, by a score of 31 to 30. Both teams played careful ball throughout the game, with the Harvester team holding a one point advantage at the intermission, 21 to 20.

Paced by Ehle and Myers, the Industrials spurted to hold a 26 to 24 advantage at the end of the third period. In the final stanza the local team ran the score to 29 to 24 with a minute to play, and then the Harvester hit for two baskets to bring the count 29 to 28. Ehle came through with a goal to put the game on ice, as Beery of Harvester, counted on a long shot as the game ended.

G-E	G	F	T	HARVESTER	G	F	T
Reynolds	0	1	1	Bail	2	3	7
Ehle	5	0	10	Durr	0	0	0
Meyers	4	0	8	Hughes	3	0	5
Motter	0	1	1	Stump	3	1	7
Paul	2	1	5	Shaffner	0	0	0
Hunt	3	0	6	McKenzie	4	0	8
Goodman	0	0	0	Beery	1	0	2
	14	3	31		13	4	30

Winter Street Takes Lead In Basket League

Repeats Opening Success By Defeating Squares In Close Engagement

Defeating the Squares by a score of 23 to 16, the Winter Street quintet took lead position in the Inter-Department Basketball league, Vonderharr was high for Winter Street, with 11 points, and Langenberg for the Squares with 9 points. Apprentice defeated West Side to the tune of 43 to 36, with Lauer and Pabst high for Apprentice with 12 points each, and Kayser for West Side with 12 points.

Wire-Insulation continued its streak of bad luck, losing to S. M. Factory in a 35 to 28-point game. O'Neill and Fox were honor men for Fractional with 11 points each, and Allmandinger was high for Wire-Insulation with 7 points.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Winter St.	2	0	1000
Small Motor Factory	1	1	500
Apprentice	1	1	500
Squares	1	1	500
West Side	1	1	500
Wire & Insulation	0	2	000

Officials—Biedenweg, Reference; Collyer, Umpire.

New Head Named For G-E's A C D School

D. W. McLenegan, assistant commercial engineer of the Air Conditioning department at Bloomfield, has been named manager of the General Electric Air Conditioning Institute, by J. J. Donovan, department manager. R. D. Wood will assist Mr. McLenegan with the institute activities.

The institute has been in existence for three years, during which time it has been the focal point for various independent studies relating to heating and air conditioning, and the medium through which training activities have been carried on.

The institute will have a home of its own on the roof of the Works at Bloomfield, N. J. An auditorium, offices, and an exhibit room are included, and a complete line of heating and air conditioning equipment will be on display.

REFRIGERATION EMPLOYEES

The Refrigeration Department will sponsor a party for all employees and their families on Saturday night, February 26.

All employees having left the Refrigeration Department since July 1st, are extended an invitation to attend, and will be furnished guest tickets for themselves and family, if they will contact Milt Bryan, Bldg. 1-1, Winter Street, phone 258. As the committee desires the information as soon as possible as to how many will attend, please notify Mr. Bryan not later than February 4, if you will be present.

Fans To Get Real Treat When Nearly 200 Boys Start Leather Pushing: First Matches Monday

Monday night will be a big one in lots of ways . . . big for the almost 2,000 boxing fans of the Works and city who will crowd into the G-E club . . . big for the nearly 200 amateur leather pushers and big indeed for the annual boxing classic, that pinnacle of perfection in the amateur boxing world. . . . The Golden Gloves Tournament. From the moment the referee raises the hands of the first pair of boys until the last match of the evening has become but a memory of flying gloves, there will be action and plenty of it.



By Walter Sunier

We are glad to be able to show today a picture of Hy Towns and part of a letter we have from him. Hy is very well known to G-E golfers, as he was the pro at Fairview and Brookwood. He is now pro and manager of the course at Lake Worth, Florida, at which place the following letter was written.



"The course is sporty and is located right along the water of Lake Worth. We can sit on the porch of the clubhouse and watch yachts, speed boats and sail boats go by on the lake. There is a good practice fairway and practice green, both surrounded by palm trees and shrubbery. There are lots of coconut palm and pine trees on the course. This is the only golf course here, and the city is putting in a fairway sprinkling system. We are only three miles south of Palm Beach, and some of the wealthy people come here to play.

"This course is the only one that can take the place of Brookwood to us. Running a course here is very different. There are so many things to contend with. We don't have moles, but we have land crabs about the size of a butter plate. They make holes in the ground just the right size for a golf ball to roll into. They are hard to kill. It takes gas or poison. Then there are cricket moles. They look like a cricket or beetle and work under the sod like a mole. Then there is a weed called sand spurs. They have stickers and grow faster than anything else.

"Hagen and Kroydon clubs are the most popular here. I have a movie camera and take pictures of my pupils' swings. We have a Blind Bogey Tournament every Thursday.

"We are getting acquainted fast, but there are no friends like the old ones, and we miss them. Tell everyone 'hello,' for us, and to stop and see us if they come to Florida."

Entries already exceed last year's total when 147 boys displayed their wares. Tuesday, 155 had entered, and at going to press there was every indication that the closing hour for entries at 6 tomorrow night, would see nearly 200 boys listed. Tickets are going fast and fans are urged to get their hands on the pasteboards early. General admission is 40 cents. Reserved seats are bringing 83 cents and $1.10.

Fans will get a real treat Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when many of the boys will start working out in the G-E club. There will be no charge for these workouts.

Most entries already made are from newcomers who have never taken part in a Golden Gloves tournament. Novices are always stepping in and winning titles. Of last year's eight champions, none are repeating, all winning titles for the first time.

Among the late entries is little Leo Bugo, the colorful little Filipino who won the flyweight championship three years ago by upsetting the favorite, Dick Hurst. Bugo is still in the 112-pound class and additional interest centers in this division with Bugo's entry, since Pee Wee Hurst, brother of the boy Bugo upset three years ago, is one of the contenders.

The next division to the flyweights, the bantams, is still conspicuous by its few entries. Only four have entered this class so far. They are Joe Dennis, Harold Fall and Fred Uhrick, all of this city, and Gene Thomas of Auburn. Unless more enter, this class is automatically ready for the semi-finals.

Because of the heavy entry list, boxers will start reporting at 2 o'clock on opening day, January 31. They will be weighed and examined up to 6 o'clock that day. This will involve considerable labor and all boxers are asked to report as early as possible in order to avoid congestion just before the program opens.

Complete details as to starting time of first bouts, names of entrants, etc., will be posted on Works bulletin boards Monday. Local papers will also carry further information. Match dates after Monday are Tuesday, Feb. 1; Tuesday, Feb. 8, and Tuesday, Feb. 15 The final matches will take place in the gym at North Side High School.

Geo. Waldschmidt, chairman is assisted by a staff of officials including Ed Witte and Geo. Seabold as weighers; "Nick" Little, Frank Newport and "Nick" Ellen as referees;

Safety Pays Dividends

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE WORKS NEWS

Avoid Costly Waste

Volume 20 | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938 | Number 12

Election Of MBA Officers Is Completed

Ralph Nycum Named Vice-Chairman. Section Officers Selected

Ralph Nycum, Bldg. 4-3, was elected M.B.A. general vice-chairman and Freeman White, Fred Paul, Erba Price, Gerald Moore and Fred Altekruse were elected members of the Special Committee at a meeting of recently elected section chairmen held last week. Mr. Nycum succeeds T. L. Wallace, general vice-chairman for the past two years.

Following completion of the voting for association officers in the thirty-four sections of the Fort Wayne Works and the two sections of the Decatur Works the following employees have been declared elected.

Section 1—George Yarian, Bldg. 18-2, chairman; Mary J. Occleston, Bldg. 18-1, secretary; Arnold White, Bldg. 18-2, vice-chairman; W. H. Fritz, Bldg. 18-2, director.

Section 3—Erba Price, Bldg. 12-1, chairman; Kathryn Cullen, Bldg. 2-2, secretary; Lamont Buckmaster, Bldg. 12-1, vice-chairman; Geo. Shelby, Bldg. 12-1, director.

Section 4—George Weikart, Bldg. 19-3, chairman; Arnold Blomberg, Bldg. 19-3, secretary; Sam Shives, Bldg. 19-3, vice-chairman; Christ Miller, Bldg. 19-3, director.

(Continued on page 2)

SECURITIES NOMINEE



William C. Buuck

William C. Buuck, Bldg. 20-1, has been selected as a nominee for the office of bond director of the Employees Securities Corporation. This office has been held for the past two years by Gustav Rogge Balloting for a nominee with the names of three candidates entered, was held last Friday.

A GENERAL ELECTRIC FAMILY



It is not unusual to find the sons and daughters of General Electric employees imbued with the desire to follow their father's footsteps in becoming members of the G-E organization. It may safely be assumed, however, that as a G-E family the Blombergs stand well in the lead at the Fort Wayne Works. In addition to the five boys pictured above with their father, Chris Blomberg, who retired on pension in 1931 after twenty-four years of service, four of the daughters at one time were Fort Wayne Works employees. In the picture with Mr. Blomberg, Sr., are left to right—Victor, Bldg. 19-3, twenty-nine years service; Melvin, Bldg. 4-3, ten years service; Walter, Bldg. 4-4, nineteen years service; Wilbert, Bldg. 18-2, nineteen years service, and Arnold, Bldg. 19-3, twenty-six years service. A combined service record of one hundred and twenty-seven years.

Club Cagers To Engage Famous Renaissance

Locals Chosen for Annual Cage Classic To Be Held Here Monday

What is probably the outstanding annual basketball event in city cage circles will be staged at the G-E Club on Monday evening when the world famed Renaissance basketball team of New York will go into action against the G-E Club quintet. G-E Club officials are particularly elated in the choice of the locals for the engagement inasmuch that the strongest city team is chosen each season to oppose Renaissance on their annual visit here.

Basketball fans throughout the country are acquainted with the Renaissance line-up and have followed the exploits of this famous contingent. The game promises to be an outstanding exhibition of scientific and speedy basketball.

(Continued on page 4)

SAFE DRIVING MEETING

The Fort Wayne Works was well represented at the recent civic meeting held in the interests of traffic safety in Fort Wayne. Employees attending included F. G. Duryee, Paul Grimme, C. Roembke, J. C. Grosjean, W. Beaty, O. Beaty, E. Summers, Frank Martin and Leroy Brown. Talks were given by city officials and Col. Fred L. Dennis, national chairman of the Elks Safety Committee.

NOTICE

The Employment Department will gladly co-operate with any employee, who is laid off for lack of work, in securing employment elsewhere whenever this is possible. There are no restrictions to this service regardless of the place or nature of employment sought.

First Enrollment For Club Contest

First entries for the G-E Club Amateur Contest which will be started this month were received Monday morning by E. J. O'Neill, entertainment committee chairman. With the ready response indicated it is probable that sufficient entries for the initial contest will be secured within a comparatively short time.

Mr. O'Neill announces that employees, who are not working at the present time, and members of their families are eligible to enter the contest. Application blanks may be secured by communicating with Mr. O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2.

The Entertainment Committee has ruled that to avoid confusion, all entrants must fill out their own blanks excepting of course the case of juvenile aspirants. The date of the first of the series of contests will be announced as soon as the required number of entries have been filed.

An application blank will be found on page 4 of this issue of the Works News.

Elex Buys Out Majestic For Theatre Party

Membership To See "Butter And Egg Man" Presented By Old Fort Players

Not the proverbial welkin but the rafters will ring on next Monday evening when hundreds of Elex Club members will take over the Majestic Theater to witness a performance of "The Butter and Egg Man" staged for their special benefit by the Old Fort Players. Every seat in the theater has been reserved by the Club as part of its "First Nighter" program which will be preceded by a dinner at the G-E Club. The dinner will be at 5:00 o'clock and at 6:45 the girls will embark for the trip to the theater on special street cars, which will be stationed on the Bldg. 18 siderack.

Dinner decorations will be in keeping with the theme of the af-

(Continued on page 2)

$84,835 Paid To Suggestors During 1937

Fort Wayne Employees Contribute 15 Per Cent Of Adopted Ideas

Employees of the nine major apparatus works of the Company received a total of $84,835 in suggestion awards during 1937, it is shown in the annual report of suggestion activities. This is an increase of 60.54 per cent over the previous year when $51,357 was received.

Fort Wayne Works employees contributed almost 16 per cent of the suggestions received from the nine apparatus works during the period, and a little better than 15 per cent of the suggestions adopted. In the number of suggestions adopted per one thousand employees the total works figure is 647 and the Fort Wayne Works 685. In the per cent of suggestions adopted the figure for total works is 32.9 and for the Fort Wayne Works, 32.5.

A substantial increase is indicated in the number of suggestions received from the nine works during 1937. The total for the year is 36,561 compared with 21,785 in 1936. The number of suggestions adopted is increased from 7,160 in 1936 to 12,054 in 1937. The number of suggestions adopted per 1,000 employees is increased from 163 in 1936 to 213 in 1937.

The following table gives an interesting account of the 1937 activities.

	Sug. Per 1,000 Employees	% Adpt. of Those Received	Total Awards
Bridgeport	1,142	26.4	$15,543
West Lynn	723	34.7	5,400
Fort Wayne	685	32.5	12,560
Erie	664	29.1	9,690
River	584	38.5	9,950
Philadelphia	579	28.6	3,848
Schenectady	489	47.4	20,770
Pittsfield	455	24.6	5,913
Bloomfield	235	24.4	1,161
Total	647	32.9	$84,835

THOROUGHBRED AT CLUB

Toby Wing, in "Thoroughbred," will be the feature film at the G-E Club on Sunday afternoon. Performances at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

It Furnished Power For First Indianapolis Street Car In 1890

The modernization program of the Indianapolis Railways has made a relic out of one of the most interesting pieces of electrical equipment in Indianapolis — the first generator used to furnish electric power for street cars in that city. Installed in 1890, the generator was built by the Thomson-Houston Company, a forerunner of the General Electric Company. It was in use almost constantly since the date until a few weeks ago when the railways' new shop was completed.

Since 1900, when the generator was moved from its original building and placed in a car barn, it has been used as a motor. Even after 47 years of service the machine is still in excellent running condition.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FORT WAYNE'S WORKS NEWS

Published every Friday by the General Electric Company in the interests of the employees of the Broadway, Winter Street, and Decatur Plants.

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Volume 20 FEBRUARY 4, 1938 Number 12

A Challenge

The year 1938 is now well under way. It offers us a challenge in many directions but in no field does it offer a greater chance to better our record, than in the field of safety. Statistics gathered by great fact finding organizations such as the National Safety Council prove that there are potential accident hazzards in every field of human activity and in every individual act.

Plainly accident prevention, in the final analysis, is a personal problem in every sense of the word. If every single person who reads these lines, resolves to himself not to have an accident of any kind this year either at home, on the road or in the shop or office, what a tremendous example this would be.

Mass results are obtained only by the individual acts of many people. If enough individuals stop having accidents, the results will be surprising.

Germs of Progress

Good ideas, like babies, come into the world with considerable trouble and anxiety surrounding them, but if either came too easily, we wouldn't value them very much. We need ideas for everything in this world. Nothing today is as good as it can be. Perfection is always the goal.

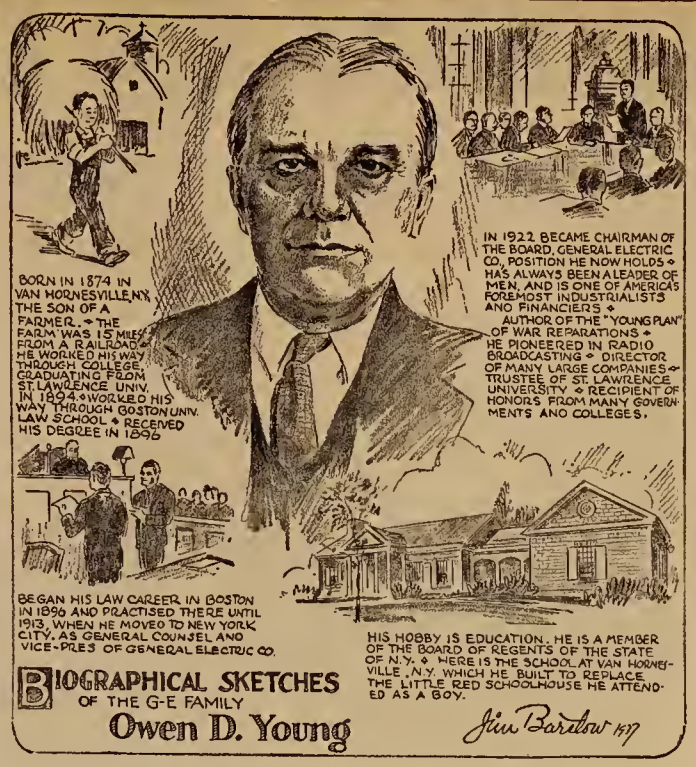
In this Company we make lots of things. We make electric lamps so tiny that they're about the size of a wheat grain and then we make turbines so big that it takes a lot of freight cars to haul them out of the shops. And in between are motors, transformers, toasters, superchargers for airplanes and percolators and what not. All of these things go right into the hands of the living, breathing mass of people we call the public. Our stuff has to be good to stand up under the thousand and one different ways folks use things. But none of the things we make is so good they can't be made better. Not a single one of them is perfect. We always face the job of improving them, for the minute we stop, we start sliding backward. We must ever face change and betterment.

What has all this got to do with you? It has everything . . . . everything. You have just as much right to help as the engineer who designed the product. If you have an idea for a toaster that can make toast any faster or any better than the kind we're making now, it is almost your duty to tell us about it. The Suggestion System is aimed at constant improvement of our products whether from the design, manufacturing, material, usage or any other standpoint. Every suggestion submitted is acknowledged, and accepted ideas result in awards.

The next time you pass a Suggestion System box in the corridor or in the shop or in the office, take a blank home with you. Maybe that idea you had about making a better product will jell overnight and then it would be so easy to set it down on paper.

The Inside View

No one is complimented when told that he always looks on the bright side of things. The bright side, like the dark side, is, after all, only the outside, and a true view requires that we see the inside of things. So called realists insist that it is the darker elements that tell the story—but this is a morbid weakness. Pollyannas persist in painfully searching for the brighter side—often this is only a fear of facing reality. You cannot get the right answer from either of them, or by taking them both together and striking an average between them. They deal with externals, with the outside of things, and the truth is not in them.—W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor Company.



SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

1898—FORTY YEARS

S. E. Palmer.....February 1, 1898
W. F. Melching.....February 14, 1898

1903—THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Wm. H. Rayhouser....February 9, 1903

1904—THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

Frank Quinn.....February 12, 1904

1906—THIRTY-TWO YEARS

Joseph Horstman.....February 21, 1906

1907—THIRTY-ONE YEARS

Peter Neuman.....February 4, 1907

1910—TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

Arthur Walda.....February 7, 1910

1911—TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

Kenneth Seymour....February 15, 1911

1912—TWENTY-SIX YEARS

August Rodenberg....February 5, 1912
Clara Krudop.....February 13, 1912
Henry Kammer.....February 24, 1912

DEATHS

Pearl Frank Webb, Fort Wayne Works employee for the past twelve years died Tuesday morning of penumonia at the St. Joseph Hospital. He was employed as a crane operator in Bldg. 19-3. Funeral services were held Thursday with burial at Spencerville.

DECATUR PARTY

The Decatur G-E Club will hold a party for members and their friends this evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured at the door.

MBA Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Section 5—Henry Schewhn, Bldg. 11, chairman; W. F. McKinney, Bldg. 6-2, secretary; Oscar Fuelling, Bldg. 6-2, vice-chairman; Oscar Shady, Bldg. 6-1, director.

Section 6—George Chandler, Bldg. 4-5, chairman; Myrtle Rauner, Bldg. 4-5, secretary; Herbert Cook, Bldg. 4-5, vice-chairman; Howard McVey, Bldg. 4-5, director.

Section 7—Herbert Harter, Bldg. 26-1, chairman; Paul Taylor, Bldg. 26-1, secretary; Alvie Dafforn, Bldg. 26-1, vice-chairman; Ralph Braden, Bldg. 26-1, director.

Section 9—John Roebel, Bldg. 26-5, chairman; H. Bixler, Bldg. 26-5, secretary; Edgar Steward, Bldg. 26-5, vice-chairman; Earl Lenz, Bldg. 26-6, director.

Section 10—Fred Altekruse, Bldg. 20-1, chairman; Erven Huth, Bldg. 20-2, secretary; Elton Swank, Bldg. 20-1, vice-chairman; Abe Martin, Bldg. 20-2, director.

Section 11—Wm. Hanke, Bldg. 19-1, chairman; Carl Bohde, Bldg. 19-B, secretary; Clyde Enslen, Bldg. 19-1, vice-chairman; Ford Parrish, Bldg. 19-B, director.

Section 12—Roy Lawrence, Bldg. 26-4, chairman; Anna Ruth Hogg, Bldg. 26-4, secretary; Fred Betz, Bldg. 26-4, vice-chairman; Wm. Fisher, Bldg. 26-4, director.

Section 13—Fred Paul, Bldg. 19-6, chairman; L. Fox, Bldg. 19-5, secretary; H. C. Smith, Bldg. 19-5, vice-chairman; C. McCormick, Bldg. 19-6, director.

Section 14—Wilhert Putt, Bldg. 4-1, chairman; Lucille Baker, Bldg. 4-1, secretary; Betty Skevington, Bldg. 4-1, vice-chairman; Virgil Snyder, Bldg. 4-1, director.

Section 16—Harry Slater, Bldg. 17-3, chairman; Robert Stinger, Bldg. 17-3, secretary; Florence Lemper, Bldg. 17-3, vice-chairman; Chas. Swanson, Bldg. 17-3, director.

Section 16—Frank Camec, Bldg. 4-6, chairman; Edna Nieber, Bldg. 4-6, secretary; Paul Berghorn, Bldg. 4-6, vice-chairman; R. Ditton, Bldg. 4-6, director.

Section 17—John Holle, Bldg. 19-4, chairman; Annette Turnbull, Bldg. 19-4, secretary; Elmer Schoenlein, Bldg. 19-4, vice-chairman; Edgar Eylenberg, Bldg. 19-4, director.

Section 18—W. McDougall, Bldg. 26-2, chairman; Berniece Riley, Bldg. 26-2, secretary; Don Poland, Bldg. 26-2, vice-chairman; M. Andrews, Bldg. 26-2, director.

Section 19—Herbert Kramer, Bldg. 19-2, chairman; Gladys McMillan, Bldg. 19-2, secretary; Ernest Allmandinger, Bldg. 19-2, vice-chairman; Monte Kelsey, Bldg. 19-2, director.

Section 20—Perry Shober, Bldg. 10-2, chairman; Ed. Bangert, Bldg. 10-2, secretary; Clarence Amones, Bldg. 9, vice-chairman; Wm. Heit, Bldg. 10-1, director.

Section 23—Earl Spiker, Bldg. 19-3, chairman; Margaret Oddou, Bldg. 19-3, secretary; Harold Berg, Bldg. 19-5, vice-chairman; John Houck, Bldg. 19-4, director.

Section 25—Arthur Singleton, Bldg. 12-2, chairman; Margaret Walde, Bldg. 12-2, secretary; Donald Eme, Bldg. 12-2, vice-chairman; Howard Draper, Bldg. 12-2, director.

Section 26—Freeman White, Bldg. 4-4, chairman; Margaret Flood, Bldg. 4-4, secretary; Bernard Metker, Bldg. 4-4, vice-chairman; Harold Martin, Bldg. 4-4, director.

Section 29—J. T. Fredendall, Bldg. 18-3, chairman; Marjorie Baker, Bldg. 18-5, secretary; J. B. Spencer, Bldg. 18-4, vice-chairman; E. F. Waldschmidt, Bldg. 18-3, director.

Section 30—John Schoedel, Winter St., chairman; Ann Adams, Winter St., secretary; Ceo. Whitesel, Winter St., vice-chairman; Winfield Kirke, Winter St., director.

(Continued on page 3)

COMING EVENTS

ELEX CLUB "FIRST NIGHTER" dinner and theater party for members on Monday, February 7.

G-E CLUB DANCE at Club on Saturday evening. Dannecker's orchestra.

G-E CLUB FREE MOTION PICTURES on Sunday afternoon. Admittance by membership cards only.

BLDG. 4-1 FAMILY PARTY on Friday, February 18, at G-E Club.

BLDG. 4-4 FAMILY PARTY this evening at G-E Club.

GOLDEN GLOVES tournament at G-E Club on Tuesday, February 8.

Elex Theatre Party

(Continued from Page 1)

fair with top hats, sticks and capes in evidence. Tickets for the dinner at 30 cents will include admittance to the theater.

With the popularity of the Old Fort Players established it is anticipated that a capacity attendance will mark the affair. The play to be presented, "The Butter and Egg Man," is a happy choice for the evening's entertainment. It was written by George S. Kaufman and has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding comedy stage productions. The cast will include Frank Tooke, Hal Finlayson, Morris Hill, Pendy Lou Snyder, Ann Joseph, Blair Catterton, Betty Priesmeyer, Eleanor Cupp, Ralph Wolf, David Heaton, Dorothea Kohlinger, Robert Smith and Cliff Schromm.

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Elex Members from Bldg. 4-1, with Hilda Scott as chairman and Charlota Blauvelt, Voyce Brumnaugh, Margaret Thompson and Cecil Shuler as committee members.

NEW QUARTER CENTURY CLUB MEMBERS



Lois Miller Louis Stalf Gotlieb Thiele Elmer Witte

With a record of twenty-five years of service each, four new members have been admitted to the Quarter Century Club. The new members and their service dates are as follows—Lois Miller, Bldg. 4-6, December 20, 1912; Louis Stalf, Bldg. 4-4, December 16, 1912; Gotlieb Thiele, Bldg. 10-2, December 19, 1912, and Elmer Witte, Bldg. 26-5, December 4, 1912.

NEWS THROUGH THE PLANTS

NO TEETH GNASHING

Paul Traub, Bldg. 4-6, seems to be at a loss when discussing the paraphernalia used in pugilistic circles. Paul tells us that during a match at the "Club" recently, one fighter became so angry upon losing the bout that he (the boxer) threw his false teeth on the floor and walked out of the ring. It was only a mouth protector, Paul, and a mighty handy thing to use when the other guy uncorks one on the kisser.

Merrily we roll along, or at least Berth Jenk's hat does, with Fleta Erickson, Bldg. 17-2, in hot pursuit and just missing it every step or two.

After being girl shy for many years Francis McCullough, Bldg. 4-4, has finally fallen for them. He has them all guessing, for they don't know which one is the lucky one, for there was quite a crowd of them present when he picked himself up out of the isle last Monday noon.

Talk about your Old Timers wearing red flannels. They don't have a thing on Eddie Hohman, our dashing blond from Bldg. 17-3, for these chilly days you can see the pretty red underwear hanging from Eddie's shoe tops almost every morning. What's the matter, Ed., can't you take it?

Henry Grepke and Gilbert Walker were initiated into the Bldg. 4-4 noon hour "Skunk Club" last week when they received two skunks in one session. Nice going boys.

Garland Roby, Bldg. 4-4, really makes it handy for anyone who wants to steal his car. Last week one night he left his motor running and his heater on, to keep his car warm inside, while he went into a store. After he made his purchase he came out only to see his new car disappearing down the street. We suggest you have more gas in it the next time "Roby" just to make it more convenient.

Harry Waters, Bldg. 4-4, says if they serve fish sandwiches at the family party, he will be there with bells on, for he really likes his fish.

Harry Kaehr, Winter St., thought the flywheel on his Terraplane was out of balance. Taking the car to the garage, the mechanic diagnosed the trouble and almost had Harry believing that he was out of balance. Now Harry has his wife driving the car.

Bill Reed, Winter St., is now driving a new Chevrolet. The top was leaking so badly on the old car that Bill was getting shower baths at inconvenient times.

For information on how to become expert bingo players see Bill Rehm and Paul Carter at Winter Street.

Eddie Rogers, Bldg. 26-1, foiled the black eye wisecrackers by ringing in that one about the sidewalk changing from horizontal to perpendicular.

RETIRE ON PENSION



Willis Robinson Charles Herzer

Two names were added to the list of Fort Wayne Works employees on pension last Friday when Charles Herzer, Bldg. 4-4 and Willis Robinson, General Service, retired from active service. Mr. Robinson has a service record of 25 years and Mr. Herzer of 22 years.

Mr. Herzer was employed in the stock-room of the old motor department in Bldg. 17-4 in April 1916. When Bldg. 4 was built he was transferred to Bldg. 4-4 and has been employed in the stock-room since that time. Charlie says he has made no plans for the immediate future but "is going to take it easy wherever he goes." As an expression of good will Charlie's associates presented him with a pocket book and gift fund and an autograph book containing the signatures of his many well-wishers.

Mr. Robinson was employed as a winder in the transformer department in May, 1913. Sometime later he was made operator on automatic machines and then served for eight years in the salvage department. During the last ten years he has been elevator operator in Bldg. 26. A reception was held for Mr. Robinson after work Friday and he was given a gift and testimonial by his many General Service and Bldg. 26 friends. In retiring Mr. Robinson expressed his gratitude to General Electric and voiced the hope that he would often see the many friends he has made during his long service.

Observations of Winter St. Safety Committee party at the home of Al Adams: "Kresge" Ellinger introducing a new game of poker. ("Kresge" won). Claude Gettys' capacity for food. John Rockhill's fondness for limburger. George Reker dieting to preserve his present waist line. Bill Wehrs discussing the merits of a Buick. Ray Reugamer keeping awake until 1 a. m. Duet by Ralph Rockhill and Carl Bobay. Art Kabisch, the playboy of the evening. The moving picture producer, Royal Keen. Omer Mettler wandering back home. Carl Miller's ability as an entertainer. Dale Delagrange really taking euchre playing seriously. Thanks Al and Mrs. Adams.

Does Alice Kirk of Bldg. 4-3 ever get a kick out of shopping with her girl friends when they are buying gifts for the boys?

The girls along the belt in Bldg. 4-3 are wondering how Mildred Knapp is getting along with her 90-day bet.

Mr. and Mrs. Abnis Grover are the proud parents of a 8-lb. girl, born Saturday morning. Mrs. Grover was formerly Loretta Springer of Bldg. 4-3.

ATTENTION, CHILDREN!

What do you think of Hopeless Hector? Do you enjoy following his adventures in the "land of blunders"? Why not write a letter to the WORKS NEWS Editor telling just what you think of the poor fellow. Perhaps you can help him out with a bit of advice. If your letter is chosen as the best one received we will publish it in the WORKS NEWS and Hopeless will send you an original drawing of himself. Address your letter to the WORKS NEWS Editor, and have your daddy send it on when he comes to work. Be sure and send the letter so it reaches the Editor on or before February 11.

GENE McLAUGHLIN ILL

The many friends of Gene McLaughlin, retired employee of the Transformer Division, will regret to learn that he is confined to his home by illness. Gene is, however, able to receive visitors and will be glad to see his old friends.

Mary Occleston, Bldg. 18-1, who holds lost and found articles until claimed by owners, was called upon recently to function as a bureau for missing persons. In her usual efficient manner Mary came through 100 per cent.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roe at the Lutheran Hospital. Congratulations to both. Maurice is employed in Bldg. 17-3 and Mrs. Roe was formerly of Bldg. 4-4.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson on the arrival of a son at the St. Joseph Hospital. Mr. Robertson is employed in the Stationery Department and Mrs. Robertson was formerly of Bldg. 17-3.

Since Newton Poland of Bldg. 4-3 is working the day shift, we are wondering if he is going to sell his glasses as he does not wear them anymore.

Harry Parker of Bldg. 4-3 reports a new dog in his kennels but Harry don't know what to call him.

We wonder why the waitress at the Broadway restaurant gathers up all of the remaining side dishes before Lillian Grossman and Josephine Callisson of Bldg. 4-3 finish their noon-day meal.

After working seven nights on his income tax report, Madarus Putt, Winter St., decided that the only solution to his problem was to pay what the law prescribes.

If you notice any Winter St. girls looking down in the mouth, it is because their cheerer upper Bessie Selby has been promoted to the Broadway plant.

We are sorry to see the cold weather hang on so long for Viola Grover's (of Bldg. 4-3) patience is at an end. She has been postponing her Southern trip waiting for it to get warm before she leaves.

Elmer Sible of Bldg. 19-4 believes in Safety First. Elmer was seen two weeks' ago in a local dime store buying this year's supply of valentines. If you get a valentine without a signature this year think of Elmer.

George Ely of Bldg. 20-1 has spent so much time lately fishing in Michigan that he doesn't know the Holidays are over. Geo. still has his Christmas tree on his front porch. If you don't believe it just drive past his house on Highway No. 27 and see for yourself.

The Bldg. 4-1 family party will be held on February 18. Employees of the department, not at work, are asked to call Angela Marich, Phone 778, for ticket reservations for themselves and members of their families.

MBA Election

(Continued from Page 2)

Section 31—Loyal Decker, Bldg. 17-1, chairman; Harry McKee, Bldg. 17-1, secretary; Dan Yoder, Bldg. 17-1, vice-chairman; Evelyn Blotkamp, Bldg. 17-1, director.

Section 32—R. Solt, Bldg. 17-2, chairman; Irene Schuster Bldg. 17-2, secretary; Edith Venrick, Bldg. 17-2, vice-chairman; R. Repine, Bldg. 17-2, director.

Section 34—Gerald Moore, Bldg. 26-1, chairman; Rolland Fawcett, Bldg. 26-1, secretary; Lester Arnold, Bldg. 26-1, vice-chairman; Gus Schurenberg, Bldg. 26-1, director.

Section 35—Earl Green, Bldg. 26-B, chairman; Frank Elder, Bldg. 22, secre-

(Continued on page 3)

tary; Chas. Druce, Bldg. 26-B, vice-chairman; Emmett Bobay, Bldg. 26-B, director.

Section 36—Kenneth Mettert, Winter St., chairman; Mina Cleverly, Winter St., secretary; Larue Cunningham, Winter St., vice-chairman; Walter Walker, Winter St., director.

Section 40—Ralph Nycum, Bldg. 4-3, chairman; Freda Bunnell, Bldg. 4-3, secretary; John James, Bldg. 4-3, vice-chairman; H. Gebert, Bldg. 4-3, director.

Section 41—Clyde Hemrick, Bldg. 2-1, chairman; Jacob Renner, Bldg. 4-B, secretary; Fred Lahrman, Bldg. 2-1, vice-chairman; Geo. Kaade, Bldg. 2-1, director.

Section 44—Henry Ridenbach, Bldg. 4-4, chairman; Louis Kintz, Bldg. 4-4, secretary; L. Clouse, Bldg. 4-4, vice-chairman; Hazel O'Brien, Bldg. 4-4, director.

Section 45—Ralph McQueen, Bldg. 17-3, chairman; Dorothy Hammons, Bldg. 17-3, secretary; Arthur Hubler, Bldg. 17-3, vice-chairman; Robert Buhb, Bldg. 17-3, director.

Section 46—A. L. Schonheinz, Bldg. 17-4, chairman; Carl Hattendorf, Bldg. 17-4, secretary; Otto Prochl, Bldg. 17-4, vice-chairman; Karl Stahl, Bldg. 17-4, director.

Section 48—Ralph Smith, Bldg. 4-2, chairman; Virginia Schenrer, Bldg. 4-2, secretary; Galen Simon, Bldg. 4-2, vice-chairman; Raymond Smith, Bldg. 4-2, director.

DECATUR WORKS

Section 1—Aloysisus Schneider, chairman; Evelyn Kohls, secretary; Edward Wait, vice-chairman; Delton Passwater, director.

Section 2—Arbie Owens, chairman; Harriet Shockey, secretary; Charles Miller, vice-chairman; Herman Linnemier, director.

CREDIT UNION NOTICE

Credit Union members, not working at the present time, who wish to visit the organizations office at the Works are asked to present their pass books at the gate house as a means of identification in order to gain admittance.

Hugo Kleint, Secretary.

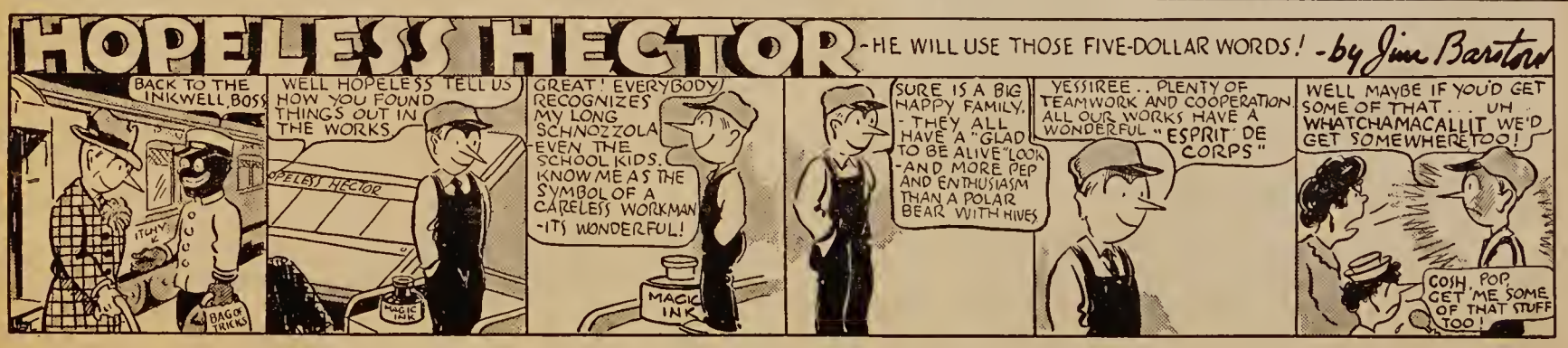
If Dwight Meyers of the Apparatus Cost in Bldg. 19-5 thinks that the man who shovels the snow off his sidewalks this winter won't charge him for it, is mistaken. He usually sends his bills out on the 1st of June. Tough luck Dwight.

Pat Stuep, Bldg. 19-4, must have been figuring on a party for the ladies the other day. He was seen trying to purchase one cent's worth of oranges from the candy lady.

BLDG. 4-4 PARTY

The Bldg. 4-4 family party will be held this evening at the G-E Club starting at 7:30 o'clock. A schedule of games has been arranged for the earlier part of the evening and it will be followed by a dance at 10:00 o'clock.

Nora Grimm, Bldg. 4-3, overslept so long one morning she was seen carrying her alarm clock to work. Was it still setting on the porch in the evening Nora?



Golden Gloves Tournament To Resume Tuesday

Semi-Final Bouts To Be At G-E Club. Finals At North Side February 15

With two capacity crowds in attendance at the first and second of the Golden Gloves series the stage, or rather the ring in this case, is being set for the semi-final engagements which will be held at the G-E Club next Tuesday evening.

A highlight of last Tuesday's bouts was the battle between William Dileo and Ted Wyatt, last year's champion.

Dileo had Wyatt trailing in the earlier stages of the scrap and had he been able to continue the pace would have scored the biggest upset of the night but Wyatt rallied in the final round and Dileo, who was tiring, was forced to cover himself up for protection as Wyatt hammered at every available spot. Dileo, a game, rugged boy, received a great ovation from the crowd. He is an instructor at the state school.

A former champion, Max Crosley, went down in a close battle with Sherman Kneller, a left hander from Columbia City. Kneller received the decision, largely on the strength of a second round when he swarmed in on Max and made him retreat with a barrage from both hands. Crosley staged a fine rally in the final round and the decision was close but it seemed to be popular with the crowd. Two judges voted for Kneller and one for Crosley.

Perhaps the best scrap of the night was that between Vic Kramer of Huntington and Bud Hershey of this city and another local hope went down before a visiting leather pusher. For two rounds they battled on even terms and Kramer's margin was gained in the last half minute of the bout when he plied his gloves to good advantage to swing the verdict. Kramer was a bit more aggressive most of the way. Hershey failed to make the lightweight division by two pounds, weighing 138 with Kramer coming in at 146.

The finals of the 1938 tourney will be held at North Side high school on Tuesday, February 15.

Rod-Gun Club To Prolong Schedule

In view of the decided success of its Skeet League the G-E Rod and Gun Club announces that the schedule will be prolonged. The range will continue to be open on Sundays from 10 o'clock until dusk as long as the weather permits.

Results of last Sunday's shooting are as follows:

TEAM NO. 1		TEAM NO. 2	
Houck	20	Kallenbeck	17
Dennison	13	Federspiel	14
Melcher	11	Fenwick	13
	44		44

TEAM NO. 3		TEAM NO. 4	
Coleman	18	Neeb	21
Weaver	17	Herber	15
Tennison	10	Pinkham	13
	45		49

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Last	Pct.
4	2	0	1.000
2	1	1	.500
3	1	1	.600
1	0	2	.000

HOLD FIRE PREVENTION SCHOOL



With the prevention of fires as a result of cutting and welding operations as its objective, a fire school was held some days ago in Bldg. 27, under the direction of Chief Paul Grimme. The school was attended by firemen and by General Service Division employees who make frequent use of cutting torches and welding equipment.

It was pointed out at the school that sparks from cutting and welding equipment represent one of the worst fire hazards in the industrial plant. In 1936 fires from this cause were 45 per cent over 1935, and that in 1937 fires from these causes reached 64 per cent in United States industries.

In concluding his talk Chief Grimme emphasized the following precautionary measures:

1. Obtain a permit before using portable cutting or welding equipment.
2. Make sure sprinklers are in service.
3. Before starting to use the equipment sweep floors clean, and wet down wooden floors or cover them with sheet metal. When doing outside work, do not let sparks enter doors or windows.
4. Move combustible material 35 feet away. Cover with fireproof covering whatever material cannot be moved.
5. Engage extra men with hose, extensions and fire pails to watch sparks and see that they do not start fires.
6. After completion, watch scene of work a half hour for smouldering fires, and inspect adjoining rooms and floors above and below.
8. Keep cutting and welding equipment in good condition. Carefully follow instructions for its use and maintenance.
7. Do not use the equipment near flammable liquids or on closed tanks which have held flammable liquids or other combustible material. Remove inside deposits before working on ducts.

Winter Street Continues Lead

Maintaining its lead by defeating West Side in a thrilling 23 to 20 game, Winter Street looms as the second half champion in the Inter-Department Basketball League. Fr. H.P. Motor, the first-half champion, continued its bad luck streak and dropped its second game in the schedule to the Squares. The Squares put over their victory in a thrilling last minute rally and ended the match with 25 to the Fractionals 22.

The Apprentice five took Wire-Insulation to the tune of 29 to 19. The game was not one-sided by any means, the score standing at 13 and 13 at the close of the first half.

League standings:

	Won	Lost	%
Winter	3	0	1000
Squares	2	1	667
Apprentice	2	1	667
Fr.H.P. Motor	1	2	333
West Side	1	2	333
Wire-Insulation	0	3	000

Industrials Lead League In City

The Troy Cleaners fell before the G-E Club Industrial in a City-Wide League contest Wednesday night at the Center gym by a score of 38 to 32. By virtue of its victory the Industrials are leading in the second half of the league.

The locals started out strong in the game hitting the net with deadly accuracy from all angles to pile up a commanding lead at the intermission 21 to 12. Troy rallied in the waning moments of the game but it was to no avail. All of the local players shared in the scoring honors.

C-E	B	F	T
Ehle	2	0	4
Hunt	0	0	0
Cressley	4	0	8
Myers	4	0	8
Mattee	4	0	8
Paul	4	2	10
Total	18	2	38

TROY	B	F	T
Schuster	0	0	0
J. Miller	0	0	0
Bligh	4	1	9
Schelper	2	0	4
Lang	2	1	5
G. Ayers	4	0	8
V. Ayers	1	0	2
Jeahn	2	0	4
Total	15	2	32

Referees—Somers and Lindenberg.

INTER-DEPARTMENT BOWLING SCORES

OFFICE

Team	W	L
Pay Roll	37	20
Statistical	36	22
Blue Print	32	25
Accounting	30	27
Order	30	27
Mailing	30	27
Shipping	30	27
Plant Const.	23	34
Squares	20	37
Tabulating	19	38

REFRICERATION

Team	W	L
Punch Press	3	0
Com. Assem.	3	0
Mach. Shop	3	0
Production	2	1
Design	2	1
Maintenance	1	2
Tools	1	2
Cond.	0	3
Dom. Assem	0	3
Planning	0	3

INTER-DEPT.

Team	W	L
Wire & Ins.	3	0
Apparatus	3	0
Meter	2	1
Office	2	1
Shipping	2	1
S. Motor No. 2	1	2
Gen. Service	1	2
Finishing	1	2
S. Motor No. 1	0	3
Refrigeration	0	3

High scores: Roeger, 600; Geller, 202; Roeger, 201-218; Bell, 221; Cunningham, 207; Houser, 209; Reher, 215; Bobay, 201; Stoopenhagen, 207; Billing, 216; Knipple, 211; Bryan, 209; Schlink, 213; Vogt, 208; Dannecker, 201; Schafer, 626; Foerster, 659; Mathews, 615; Celler, 208; Cunningham, 208; Zollinger, 245; Laisure, 205-201; Schafer, 237-202; Kromm, 214; Rump, 201; Sexton, 211, Lawrence, 268; Larinitis, 206; Mertz, 221; Cooper 210; Glenn, 203; Daley, 224; Schelper, 216; Shober, 212; Ponsot, 220; Forester, 219-277.

GIRLS

Team	W	L
Transformer	3	0
Apparatus	3	0
R.K.T.'s	2	1
Personnel	2	1
Units	2	1
Radios	1	2
Oil Burn.	1	2
Meter	1	2
Armature	0	3
Blank	0	3

APPARATUS

Team	W	L
Motor	2	1
Covers	2	1
Cenerator	2	1
Armature	2	1
Test	1	2
Scales	1	2
Cost	1	2
Engineer	1	2



Golfers can hit the ball in more ways than one. We were certainly gratified to see that George Cooper and Guilford Plummer hit the ball for $100 each for suggestions. We can not miss this opportunity to say that golfers have ideas that pay. This is better than the ideas some golfers have that they play better golf than they actually do. I could spit on one now and I can't see a soul. That ought to make it unanimous.

When it comes to idcas there is another golfer who has them and he is Moffatt. With his nose for news and his hand for humor he has been a help to this pillarist and a help to the game in general. We still have two prize golf balls that are burning a hole in our desk and one of them we are hereby awarding to Moffatt for distinguished service. Will some one please do something to lay claim to the other one. We would hate like the deuce to find it in our golf bag next spring. It is a good ball and we are allergic to bum golf balls.

Did you hear about the time late last summer when Pete Stough's game was upset by a skirt or rather the lack of a skirt? Pete was playing with his wife and another woman and about the third hole the other woman took off her skirt. Of course, she was wearing sport shorts but, nevertheless, Pete's game was ruined. Or wasn't he playing very good before and played just as rotten afterwards. We don't seem to remember which must be a sign of old age.

Oshkosh Giants To Meet Locals On February 10

Quintet Composed Of Recent College Stars Promise Exciting Engagement

Another National Basketball League game will be played on the home court, Thursday evening, Feb. 10, when the Oshkosh, Wis., All Stars bring 55 ft. 3 in. of basketball stardom to Fort Wayne. Oshkosh got a late start in the league this season but are rapidly forging ahead with nine men, all 6 ft. or more and averaging 6 ft. 2 in.

Mullen, All American from Marquette U., 6 ft. 2 in., captain and regular guard has held Harlow of Whiting to two baskets in four games. LeRoy Edward, All American from U. of Kentucky, 6 ft. 4 in., is a native of Crawfordsville, Ind. August Vander Mcnlen, 6 ft. 1 in., was All Conference selection at Carroll College three successive years. Ray Hamann, 6 ft. 4 in., was All American choice at the U. of Wisconsin three successive years. Pete Preboski, 6 ft. 1 in., was a regular at the U. of Wisconsin when the Badgers won the Big Ten title in 1934-35. Herman Witasek, 6 ft. 2 in., was All Conference selection at U. of Dakota. Ray Adams, 6 ft. and Frank Lindskey, 6 ft. 1 in., teamed together at DePaul, Adams being selected for All American and was one of the finalists for Olympic Championship at Madison Square Gardens last season. George Svendsen, 6 ft., comes from the U. of Minnesota and played with the Green Bay Packers last year.

These men are all just recently out of College and are not has beens in any sense of the word. The team is backed by a wealthy sportsman of Oshkosh and their snappy uniforms and flashy style of playing are a treat to any basketball fan.

Coach Evard and his team are putting every effort into preparation for this game and only forty minutes of playing will tell the tale.

The preliminary which starts at 7:45 p. m. will match the G-E Club B's with the Ranger Varsity Five, a local independent team.

Club Cagers

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets are now on sale at the G-E Club with general admission at 40 cents and reserved seats at 55 cents including tax. The game being an extra attraction not in the regular Club schedule is not included in the season ticket purchase. Revenue from the game will be applied to G-E Club basketball activities.

AMATEUR CONTEST

Mr. O'Neill, Bldg. 20-2:

I hereby make application to appear in the C-E Club Amateur Contest:

Name..... Age.....

Home Address.....

Type of Entertainment.....

.....

Members of family employed at the Fort Wayne Works .....

Bldg..... Clock No.....

Signed .....